



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 60.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, chance of showers by evening.

15th Year—250

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

5 sections,

50 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Schools Call Joint Meeting On Unit District

The Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Board of Education has invited the presidents of school boards within the boundaries of High School Dist. 214 to a meeting May 25 to discuss participation in a unit district feasibility study.

Harry Peterson, Dist. 59 board president, said the meeting was called to explain why Dist. 59 decided to conduct a study on forming a unit school district with grades kindergarten through 12.

Currently the schools operate under a dual district system with separate districts for high school and elementary grades. Dist. 59 and six other elementary districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships send students to Dist. 214 high schools.

Supt. James Erviti said Tuesday that Dist. 214 and River Trails Dist. 26 presidents have said they would attend the meeting. However, he said it was still too early to tell how many districts would be represented.

"The meeting is to give the (Dist. 59) board an opportunity to explain its reasons for going with a unit district study," Erviti said.

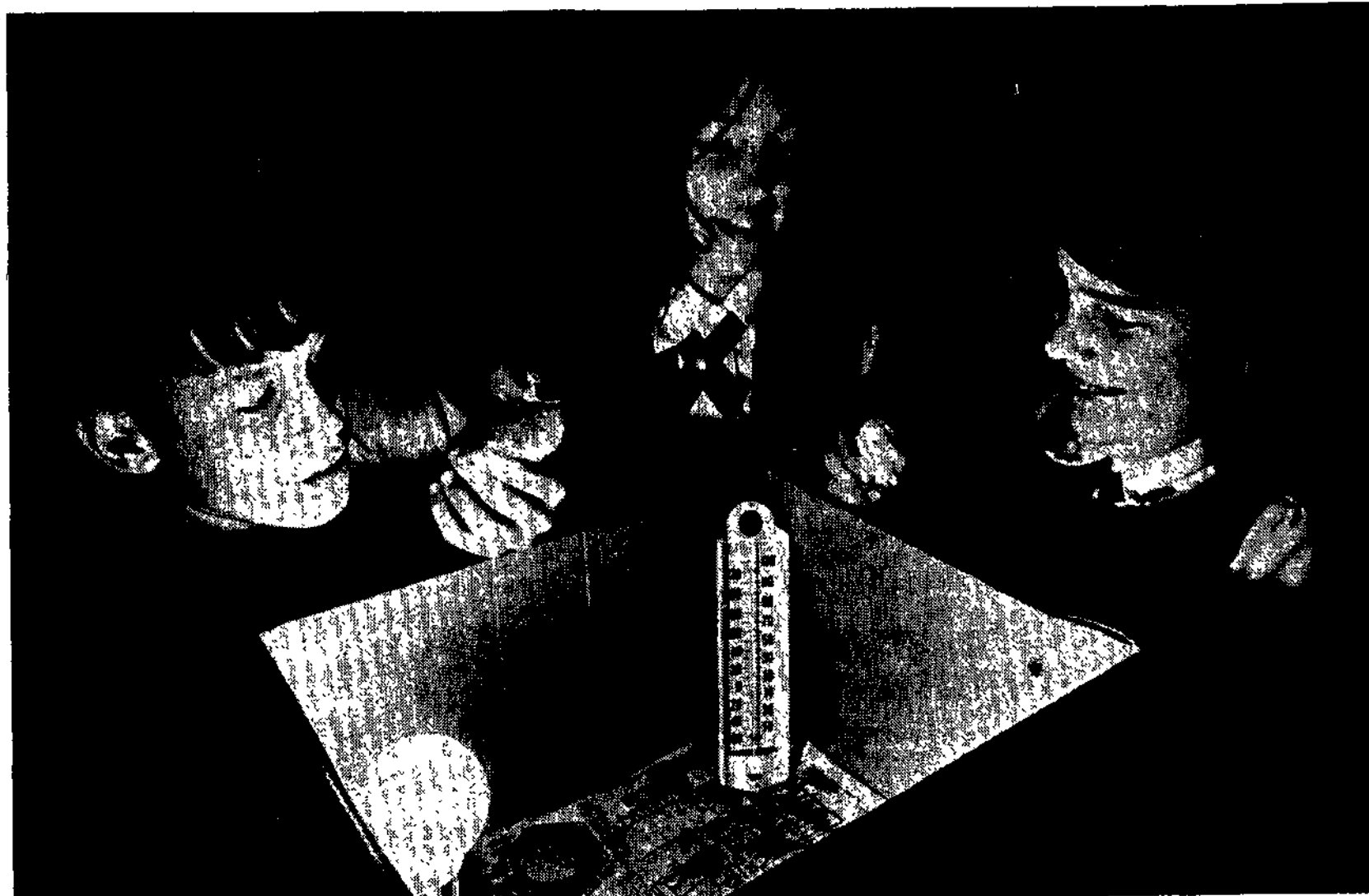
HE SAID since neighboring schools would be affected if a unit district was formed, the board decided at its April 24 meeting to invite Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary districts to participate in and share the cost of the study.

At that same meeting the board voted to inform all districts in the area, including High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Dist. 54, that a unit district study would be performed and offer to share the information gathered.

Last week Schaumburg Dist. 54 chose not to take part in the Dist. 59 study.

Dianne Hart, Dist. 54 board president, said, "Our interest in unit districts is in how it would affect Dist. 54." She added that her board may contact Dist. 59 to share general information but she indicated it would conduct a separate study.

Erviti has estimated a feasibility study would cost about \$30,000 and has said the state would pay \$1,500 toward the study.



A SCIENCE FAIR at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village attracted some 150 students this week. Shown from left are Michael Jablonski, Donna Jordan and Mary Flannery, with a duck and chick hatched in an incubator as part of their project.



A MURAL PAINTING party was held Monday night in the art wing of Elk Grove High School. Students, including Li Sloan, used their artistic

talents on the wall as part of "Humanities Week," a program of cultural activities lasting through May.

County Wheel Tax Suit Heard Today

The suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas goes to court today, only five days before the deadline for paying that tax.

The class-action suit was filed in early April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in behalf of unincorporated residents throughout Cook county subject to the tax.

Don Kreger, the attorney handling the suit for the PHIA, said yesterday he expects the case to be continued today. He said he will ask for more time to prepare his case, and he expects the attorney handling the county's defense to do

likewise.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas remains Monday.

There had been rumors that the deadline for paying the tax and displaying the county stickers had been postponed until June 1 because of the pending court action.

BUT DAN COMAN, an assistant state's attorney, said yesterday the deadline had not been changed. However, according to Coman, George Dunne, Cook County Board president, has ordered the Cook County Sheriff's Police to issue only warning tickets between May 15 and

June 1.

Coman said Dunne took the action because the tax is new (it was approved last December) and many are unclear as to where or how to pay it.

Coman said the county was not waiting for a court decision before enforcing the new levy, saying he doubted whether such a decision would come before June. Even if there was a decision before the end of May Coman predicted the losing side would appeal.

Already the county has collected revenues from the new tax. However, a circuit court judge has ordered the money put in a special account pending the out-

come of the legal fight. The court order came at the request of Kreger.

Residents from throughout unincorporated Cook County have been fighting the tax for the last several months through protest rallies, petition campaigns and letter-writing drives to county commissioners.

At a protest rally held in March in Arlington Heights, almost 1,000 persons attended. Last weekend three more such rallies were held. An estimated total of about 2,000 attended the three to voice their opposition to the tax. The rallies were held in Maine, Leyden and Lyons townships.

Student Film Festival Tonight At High School

"A Day in the Life of a Butter Pecan" is one of 17 films entered in the Elk Grove High School student film competition at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school theater at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road. The festival is part of the school's Humanities Week.

Joseph Prendergast, film appreciation teacher, said a panel of students and a faculty member will award a \$10 prize for the best 8mm film, \$5 for second place and \$4 for third place. He said the audience also will be able to select a winner of its own \$4 prize.

Tickets for the festival are 50 cents each.

Prendergast said many of the films deal with topics of current interest.

"The festival includes an ecology film, 'Then Came Man,' which contrasts urban and rural life," he said. "There is another film with special effects on drugs called, 'A Trip to OD.'"

"The films are generally more visual than verbal," he said. "Often the background music complements the film and reinforces the theme."

He said this was the first film festival for the school and hoped it will become an annual event.

"This is one of the few opportunities students have to show their films to an audience," he said. "And likewise, it is one of the few chances the public has to view the young people's work."

Schedule For 'Humanities Week'

"Humanities Week," a month-long series of cultural programs, has entered its second week at Elk Grove High School.

All activities at the school are open to the public and most are free, Richard Callish, humanities department chairman, said.

This week's schedule is:
Tuesday — Old movie day, all day, theater.

Wednesday — Art in clay, 9:40 a.m., room 135; student film competition, 7 p.m., theater.

Thursday — "Illinois History — Hull House," 8:40 a.m., room 137; student film premieres, 8:40, 10:40 and 11:40 a.m., Room 120; "Re-nonsense" poetry, 9:40 a.m., Room 135, book and record swap, 3:45 p.m., Room 147; dance by Colleen Greenwood, 7 p.m., Room 139; "Peace" film, 7:30 p.m., Room 139.

Friday — "Illinois History — Jane Adams," 8:40 a.m., Room 137; student film premieres, 8:40, 10:40 and 11:40 a.m., Room 120; "Home" painting, 9:40 a.m., Room 135; Evanston Symphony, 7:30 p.m., gymnasium.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chicago and Colorado, and mixed with police in cities across the nation in reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

Sen. Mike Gavel, D-Alaska, released secret documents showing that the Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency advised the president in 1969 that mining North Vietnamese ports and bombing major rail arteries was an unworkable military action.

A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern were conceded to be the front runners in the Nebraska primary while Sen. Humphrey was given a slight edge to defeat Gov. George Wallace in the West Virginia primary, Tuesday.

Five more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, silver mine, raising the death toll in a weeklong fire to 40.

The State

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from racetrack stock.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israeli troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 101 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

The War

Acting on orders from President Nixon, American warplanes seeded six North Vietnamese harbors with heavy mines and began air raids on rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border. The Communist offensive in South Vietnam pressed ahead with attacks in the Central Highlands and north of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	59
Denver	70	47
Houston	60	64
Kansas City	55	44
Los Angeles	72	55
Miami Beach	81	77
Minneapolis	61	43
New Orleans	84	54
New York	56	46
Oriando	59	72
Phoenix	63	62
Richmond	73	58
St. Louis	64	45
Salt Lake City	67	47
San Francisco	58	49
Seattle	58	46

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.72 to 825.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Pamela R. Pabst

Mrs. Pamela Rose Pabst, 25, nee Wilkens, of 941 W. Higgins, Elk Grove Village, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Edwards Hospital, Naperville, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Rte. 59 and the East-West Tollway, near Naperville. She was born April 21, 1947, in Smithfield, N.C.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home and visitation will continue until 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Underwood Funeral Home, 522 South 7th St., Smithfield, N.C. Burial will be in Oakdale Heights Cemetery, Smithfield.

Surviving are her husband, Michael P.; mother, Mrs. Ora A. (the late Elmon) Wilkens; two brothers, Bruce and Melvin Wilkens; a sister, Edith Wilkens, all of Smithfield, N.C., and her parents-in-law, Paul and Jean Pabst of Arlington Heights.

Theresa Schiffhauer

Mrs. Theresa Schiffhauer, 82, nee Marlovitz, of 619 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Sept. 12, 1889, in Germany.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 1 to 10 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 1968, survivors include one sister, Mrs. Kathryn Baumgartner; a brother, Andreas Marlovitz, both of Austria and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 941 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Norton E. Zerbe

Visitation for Norton E. Zerbe, 47, of 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. until time of funeral services at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Mr. Zerbe, who was employed as a bartender in the Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove area, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Nov. 10, 1924, in Illinois.

Surviving are his widow, Rose Marie; a son, Gary of Chicago, and mother, Mrs. Martha Zerbe of Chicago.

Roy E. French

Roy E. French, 69, of 238 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, a retired fire protection engineer, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a prolonged illness. He was born April 9, 1903, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian and a son, Richard of Buffalo Grove.

There will be no visitation nor funeral services. Arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Family requests, memorial donation may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Emil Fick

Visitation for Emil Fick, 59, of 918 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, an accountant for a cement company, who died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fodder will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Meyers; daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline (Willard) Kerschke of Schaumburg; son, Bernard of Tulsa, Okla.; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Minnie Fick of Chicago; brother, Raymond of Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine (Welford) Combs of River Grove.

Mr. Fick was born Oct. 3, 1912, in Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Emil Fick Memorial Fund, in care of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Shirley Dittambl

Funeral services for Mrs. Shirley E. Dittambl, 48, nee Ahrens, of 866 Cider Ln., Wheeling, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Donnellan Funeral Home, 1045 Skokie Blvd., at Old Orchard Road, Skokie. The Rev. William Knoderer of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Skokie, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Dittambl, a secretary for the Chrysler Corp. in Northlake for over 10 years, died Sunday in Augustana Hospital, Chicago. She was born Feb. 12, 1924, in Wisconsin.

Surviving are her parents, Lucile and John Ahrens of McHenry and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Persson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 1951.

Blanche Nofitz

Mrs. Blanche Nofitz, 76, nee Kusmierz, of 79 W. Bryant, Palatine, died Monday in Burlington Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Wis. She was born Aug. 19, 1895, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Mrs. Nofitz and her husband, the late Arthur, formerly owned and operated the Nofitz Motor Service (moving and storage business) in Palatine.

Surviving are one son, Herbert of Palatine; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Grooms; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Florence C. Boman

Mrs. Florence C. Boman, 86, of Madeira Beach, Fla., died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Nov. 25, 1885, in Chicago.

Visitation is tonight in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 p.m. and until time of funeral services at 8:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Vernon R. and daughter-in-law, Jane Boman of Arlington Heights, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton L. and a son, Burton.

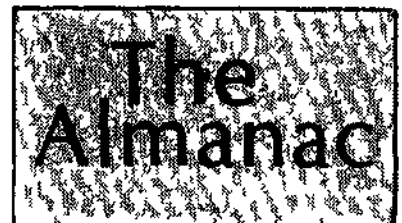
Contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Irma D. Schering

Miss Irma Dorothy Schering, 58, of 250 N. Hale, Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born July 11, 1913, in Palatine.

There will be no visitation. Private funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Theodore Braem of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Southside Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are one brother, Norman Schering of Palatine and one niece and a



Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 131st day of 1972.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

American actor-dancer Fred Astaire was born May 10, 1899.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1865 Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured as he fled Irwinville, Ga. He spent the next two years in prison.

In 1940 Nazi Germany invaded the Lowlands-Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — with 89 army divisions.

In 1963 Pope John XXIII received the Balzan Peace Prize, the first pontiff to be so honored.

A THOUGHT for today: American author H. L. Mencken said, "It is the dull man who is always sure; and the sure man who is always dull."

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator: Pork patty or pork cutlet; french fries, cole slaw with creamy dressing, applesauce, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, pineapple upside-down cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich with bread and butter or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 125: Chili with cornbread and honey-butter or hamburger on a bun with tri-taters; tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue chicken on a bun, "Tater Tots," or french fries, rosy applesauce, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat pizza, creamy cole slaw, rosy applesauce, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

St. Emily Catholic School: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Sloppy Joe with a hamburger bun, "Tater Tots," buttered confetti beans, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Klidder Country School: Chicken a la king over rice, gelatin, roll, white cake with chocolate frosting and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Braised beef cubes with stewed tomatoes, celery, carrot and radish plate, bread, butter, pudding, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cheese, pickles, onion, buttered peas, whipped gelatin.

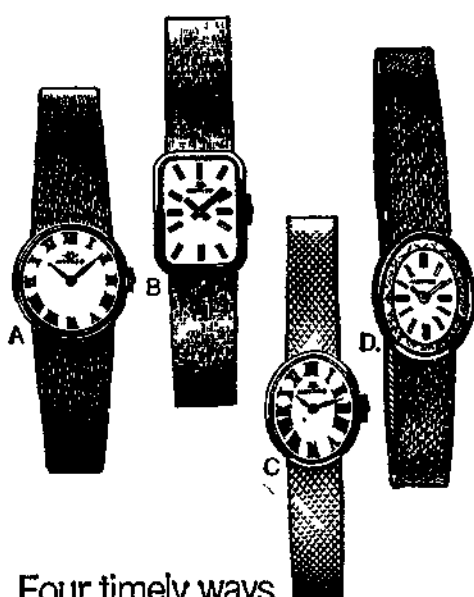
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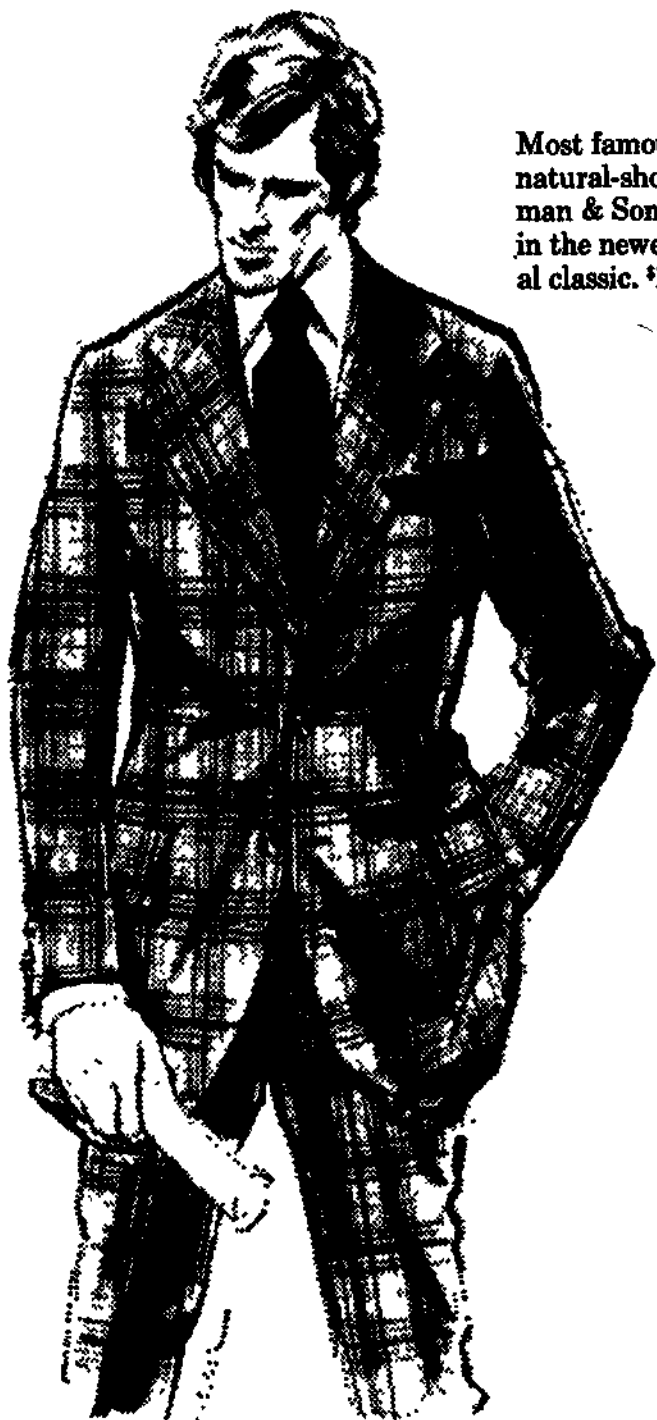
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

As 'Arm Of Doctor'

'New Breed' Train
As Medical Aides

by STEVE BROWN

What good is a hospital full of space age technology and equipment when the patient arrives at the emergency room dead?

None, is the answer to that question, but in the next few months at least one area doctor hopes a new training program will help more emergency cases arrive in time for treatment.

The doctor is Stanley Zydlo and the reason behind his optimism for the future is the 220 men he is training as "Emergency Medical Technicians" in this area.

"These men will be a new breed of cat," Zydlo says.

He said the 100-hour training course that is currently being taken by firefighters, police officers and private ambulance attendants will make them eli-

gible to take a test to make them licensed medical technicians.

ZYDLO SAID that while the men will be trained to operate and administer electrocardiograms (EKG), intravenous transfusions, and certain drugs that they will always be in direct communications with doctors.

"These men will become an arm of the doctor," he said. The EMT program, which involves firefighters from almost all the Northwest suburbs, will be fully activated this summer. Communications and telemetry equipment will be placed in both Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Much of the program's emphasis has been placed on treating heart attack victims. The mobile EKG units and defibrillators will enable doctors to monitor and treat these cases while they are in transit to the hospital.

"Over 70 per cent of these cases die before they reach the hospital," Zydlo says. The most dramatic impact from the training course should be seen in this area.

The 36-year-old doctor said that while the men have only been attending classes for five weeks, the results of the course are already being seen.

"Now when a patient is brought in, the ambulance attendants will be able to provide a medical history, details of the accident and other pertinent data," Zydlo says, pointing to the increased quality of service being offered.

THE FORMER Air Force flight surgeon said this program is the first of its kind in Illinois. He said similar programs have been in effect in Los Angeles, Miami and Hartford, Conn., for several years. Illinois is three years behind these areas.

"These men won't replace the doctors and nurses, but they will go a long way in improving the service and giving the taxpayer more for his dollar," Zydlo says.

While this initial training course ends next month, Zydlo is planning refresher sessions and hoping that one of the area colleges will take over the training full-time.

Before starting the program Zydlo worked in the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital.

He would like to see a fully standardized national program for this type of training.

Maybe then he will not have to ask about the value of modern equipment. The EMT program will put in the range of all patients.

It's Play Ball!
For 1,000 Boys

The baseball season will open officially Saturday for more than 1,000 boys participating in the Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball program.

Opening day ceremonies will begin at noon Saturday at Lions Park. Ceremonies will include a flag-raising with a parade of players and a color guard from Explorer Scout Post 491. Village Pres. Charles Zetek and Park District Recreation Supt. Richard Ludovissy have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

Saturday also will mark the beginning of the annual Boys Baseball decal sale. Decals will be distributed to managers and players following Saturday's ceremonies. The decals sell for \$1 and represent the only fund-raising drive conducted by the league.

During the season, 81 teams will play more than 700 games in the league to determine winners for competing in the league's world series.

Jayceettes To Sell
Corsages For Moms

The Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will be selling carnation corsages for Mother's Day Saturday in the Park-n-Shop Shopping Center and the Grove Shopping Center.

The flowers, available in various colors, will sell for \$2.

Fund For Scott Novak
Climbs Toward \$1,000

Within two weeks of its establishment, a fund to offset medical expenses of Scott Novak of Schaumburg, has climbed to nearly \$1,000.

Several additional thousands are also expected to boost the fund at Schaumburg State Bank, established by neighbors of the 10-year-old boy through telephone pledges received in a Des Plaines FM radio station (WYEN) telethon late last week.

Scott, son of Donna and Bill Novak, of 423 Westover Ln., has been a patient at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital for some time. A victim of Von Recklinghausen's disease, a tumor causing affliction affecting the central nervous system, Scott has experienced major surgery nine times.

During a stint in an intensive care unit earlier this year, costs exceeded \$400 daily causing neighbors and friends to establish the fund.

A RECENT ADDITION to the growing fund is the \$200 donation from the Schaumburg Rotary Club.

Commissions from a World Gift Show benefit held Sunday at Meineke Community Center totaled \$130.

Mrs. Joan Guzaldo, 612 Donna Ct., was winner of a Spanish swag lamp raffled as part of the benefit for Scott.

Neighbors will hold a car wash Saturday at Ron's Union '76 Service Station, Schaumburg and Springguth roads, to further boost donations.

Cost is \$1 per car and the operation will be in progress from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds from a children's film festival, also being held Saturday, at Jane Addams Junior High School, will be donated to the Scott Novak account at Schaumburg State Bank.

ADMISSION IS 25 cents per child and viewings of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and a Roadrunner cartoon will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Other recent contributions have been noted from Schaumburg Jaycees and Jayceettes Weathersfield Pharmacy, Delta Theta Tau (Chicago chapter), and groups of neighbors in Weathersfield.

Expected this week also is a contribution from Schaumburg Woman's Club. Donations may be made directly to Schaumburg State Bank for the Scott Novak Fund or by calling Sylvia Suberlak, 894-4841.

Boy, 10, OK After Gunpoint
Abduction, Molestation

A 10-year-old Elk Grove Village boy was abducted at gunpoint, taken on an erratic 1½-hour ride and molested Monday night before being released in nearby Addison.

Elk Grove Village police are searching for a man, white, about 30 years old, with dark, slightly wavy medium-length hair in connection with the attack.

Detective Sgt. Ray Marinac said the boy was abducted at about 8:40 p.m. Monday by a man who approached him with a gun and told him to "get into the car or I'll kill you." The boy's eyes then were taped shut and he was driven around for some time before being molested.

Marinac asked anyone with any information concerning the case to contact the police department. Any information given will be held strictly confidential, he said, and all leads will be checked.

Marinac noted that the victim said his

attacker drove very erratically during the 1½-hour ride, stopping suddenly and weaving back and forth across the road.

"We believe he was probably in DuPage County during most of the drive," Marinac said. "We're asking anyone who might have seen him to contact us."

Police believe the car driven by the attacker was a gold or gold-brown full-sized late-model auto. They said the man may also be the same person who displayed a gun to two young girls in the village last week and told them to "Go home or I'll kill you."

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



ARM OF A DOCTOR is what Dr. Stanley Zydlo calls the 220 firefighters and police officers he is currently teaching to be Emergency Medical Technicians. Zydlo, on leave from emergency room work at Northwest Community Hospital, is preparing these men for what he believes will be a vastly improved emergency treatment program throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Calendar

Thursday, May 11

—Elks BPOE 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

—Daniel Cook School, PTC meeting, 7 p.m.

—High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, 8 p.m., 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine.

—Harper College Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

—Elk Grove Village Community Service Board, 8 p.m., 801 Wellington.

—Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 policy committee, 8 p.m., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Friday, May 12

—Boys' Baseball board meeting, 8 p.m., public library.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaine Restaurant.

Saturday, May 13. —Consumer Fraud Of

Girls Softball Tryouts
Sat. At Brantwood

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association girls softball tryouts will be held Saturday at Brantwood Park.

All 120 girls who have signed up to play in the league this year will participate in the tryouts in an effort to equalize the teams.

Tryouts for girls in the Ponytail division (8 to 10 years old) will start at 9:30 a.m. Junior division (age 11 to 13) tryouts will begin at about 10:30 and senior division tryouts at 2 p.m.

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A Classroom In A Mud Pond

by JERRY THOMAS

The word mud, in print in a student's textbook, doesn't have the squishy impact the real stuff has.

But put the mud at the bottom of a shallow pond, then send in a bunch of hipboot-clad youngsters and watch the

kids and mud come alive.

It may sound like pure fun but using the outdoors as a classroom has proven to be a good teaching practice, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 teachers found.

Recently, Hale School fifth graders in

Steve Isackson and Sharon Gatz's classes spent an overnight at Camp Reinberg in Palatine studying the ecology of pond, prairie and forest.

During the day, Terry Eads and a friend waded out and drew in a netful of specimens. "We aren't just catching fish you know, there is all kinds of life in this pond," said Terry.

"WE READ about how the pond supports life and what it is supposed to be like, but this is better than reading about it," Terry said, puffing as he hauled in the mud and algae filled net.

"It's larvae spinach," said Tom Tierman as the boys eagerly separated the rolls of algae to find crustaceous samples. Nedene Martin, counselor at the camp, helped the boys identify their find, but sent them back to the larvae spinach and showed them how it teemed with life.

"I gotta fish!" hollered Tim Pluta as he came wading back out of the pond his boots filled with water. "This is exciting," said Tim, as he freed the wiggling fish and gave up his boots to another student. The classes shared the five pairs of hip boots the camp provided.

Coleen Samuels called outdoor education "fun but wet. I'm glad I came anyway, because now I really know what it's like in the pond. I used to think it was just the water that was important. Then, I walked in it, and could feel the spongy bed under my feet and realized all the life the mud and algae holds," she said.

COLEEN SAT in the sun squeezing out her wet socks. "I went in over my boots. I got so excited I forgot where they ended," she said. Debbie Johnston and Jill Fentz joined her after a double slip on a muddy bank and the three girls sat wiggling their bare toes in the sun.

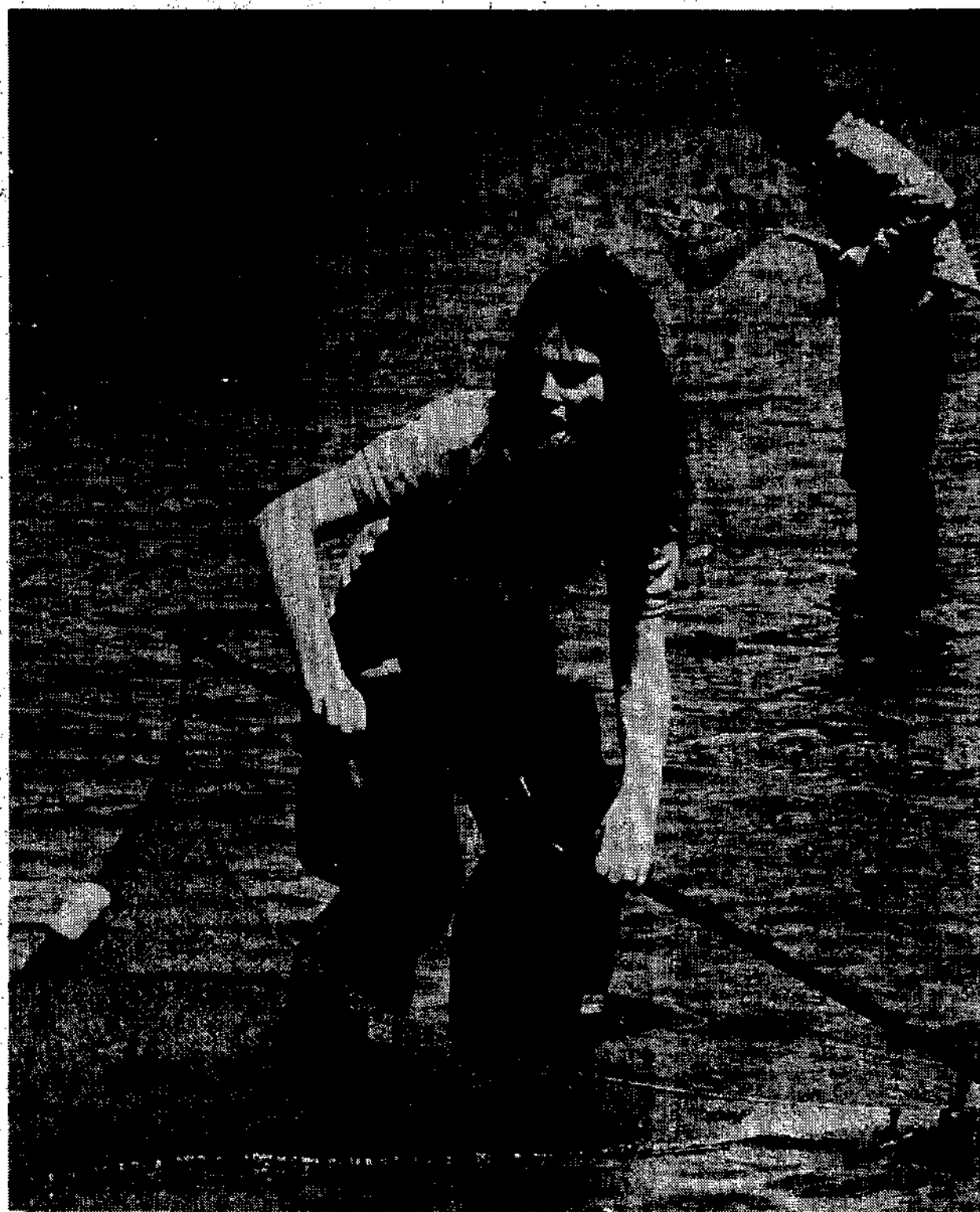
"Even my toes know what this pond is like now," laughed Jill. "I won't mind reading and studying about it when we get back to class because I'll know what it's like."

Other groups of students looked for rocks and minerals while others walked in the woods identifying mosses and plants and trees. After the outdoor classes the students and teachers talk about what they discovered during the evening work sessions.

Isackson said ecology and the earth sciences come to life for the students after a short outdoor class like this and make it easier for the students to understand the textbooks. The fact that learning is fun, is important too, he added.



A strong buddy helps you when your boot sticks.



Tongue English gave this girl the muscle she needed to net her catch.

Photos By
Jim Frost



Study of minerals and rocks in the outdoors is wet but fun for Hale fifth graders.

Man Charged With Holding Marijuana

An Elk Grove Village man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Monday night after his brother signed a complaint against him with the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Police report that Ronald Rusin, 324 Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, told police his brother, Vernon Rusin, 209 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village, regularly kept and used marijuana in his apartment.

After obtaining a search warrant, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove police went to Vernon Rusin's apartment and confiscated several plastic jars allegedly containing marijuana.

Police also took two shotguns from the apartment.

Rusin was charged with possession of marijuana and failure to have a firearms owner's identification card. His brother also charged him with battery in connection with an earlier incident.

Telephone Books To Be Delivered

Delivery of the 1972 issue of the Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village - Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights - Rolling Meadows telephone directory will begin Friday.

An ecology scene is featured on the cover of this year's directory. Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell manager, said "Again this year we'll be trying to pick up all the out-of-date directories. Returned telephone books from throughout the state represent about 5,400 tons of paper, which is sent to a recycling mill in Wisconsin.

"If you're the type of person who 'files' things in the telephone directory, start flipping those pages. Each year we get frantic calls after the books are picked up from people who have used the directory as a safety deposit box," Arnold said.

Delivery of the directories is to be completed in two weeks. Persons who haven't received a telephone directory by May 26, are asked to call the Illinois Bell business office so delivery can be arranged.

A pocket-size personal directory can be obtained from the business office to permanently record numbers users may have scrawled on the cover of the old directory.

School Council To Elect Officers

Officers for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council will be elected at the group's annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The candidates slated by the nominating committee are Rae Rairdin, president; Enril Bahnmaler, first vice president; Mary Kloster, second vice president; Nita Stamm, third vice president, and Cathy Ward, secretary.

Mrs. Rairdin, a Dist. 59 resident for 13 years, served as first vice president of SCC this past year.

Also a curriculum committee report on foreign language education will be presented at the meeting.



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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker

At times it seems as if our local schools are autonomous — completely free of all state control.

But in fact, just about everything the schools do is guided by a 660-page book of statutes called the Illinois School Code.

State regulation is a good idea. It promotes organization and unity. Think of the chaos we'd have if every local community operated its schools in its own special way. And how could the state distribute aid if it had no basis for comparison?

State regulation causes trouble when it loses sight of what it is trying to regulate. This is what is beginning to happen to our school code. The code was relevant when it was first written. But while schools have radically changed, the code has not.

Each time the legislature convenes it reviews a collection of bills designed to update the code. But the bills don't always pass and many times when they do, they only serve the interests of a small group.

What we need is a careful legislative review and revision of the code to make it a help, not a hindrance to educators. The code should not only recognize the needs of modern times but also the needs of divergent groups of school districts. A large suburban district needs to operate within a different structure than a small rural district. Laws designed for one type of district may be entirely unsuited for another.

In actuality the legislature is not only not giving careful study to the code, it is not giving careful study to many of the education bills that appear before it.

In this session, for example, the House Education Committee spent only 9½ hours in reviewing, revising and voting 50 bills.

Harassed by a tight time schedule, large volumes of legislation and regular job responsibilities, the committee members have been forced to give only surface attention to many of the bills.

Without expertise in education, some of the committee members also have had to rely on special interest groups for interpretation and voting recommendation. Two of the strongest education lobbies in Springfield are special education and teachers.

Feeling that they have not gotten a fair shake from the legislators, local school board members and administrators have recently joined together under the auspices of "EDRED" to hire their own lobbyist.

So we have a situation where legislators sometimes vote on bills with half the facts and with borrowed judgment. Such action does nothing to update the school code.

One possible solution would be a study of the entire code by a special team of

educators and state officials. To avoid partisanship, the team should draw opinions from all areas of the state and perhaps accept a leader from a state position such as State School Supt. Michael Bakalis.

After completing the study, the team should then propose specific legislation to update the code. These proposals should be submitted to the legislators far in advance of the committee hearing so they could be adequately reviewed.

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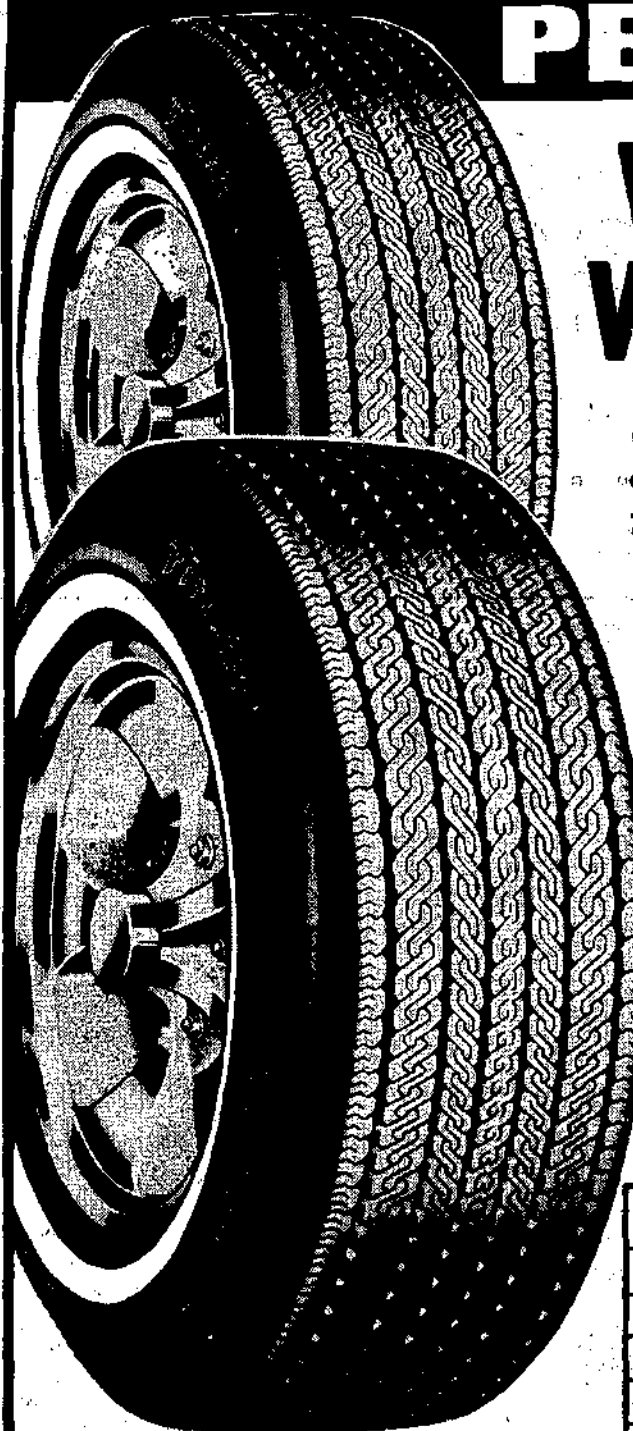
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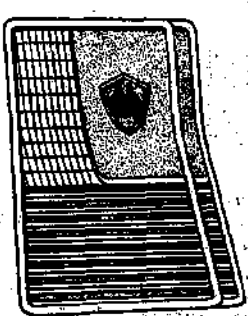
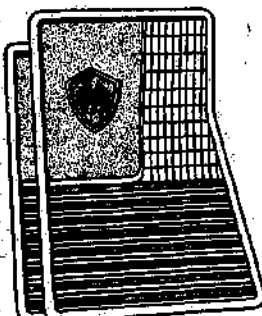
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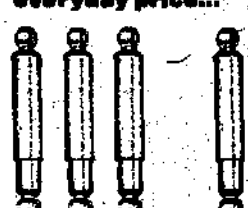
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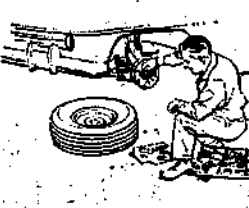
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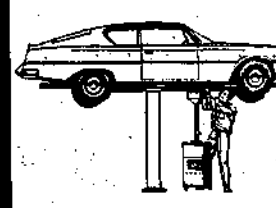
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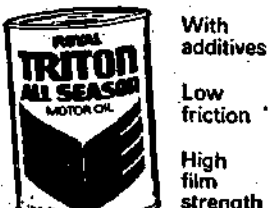
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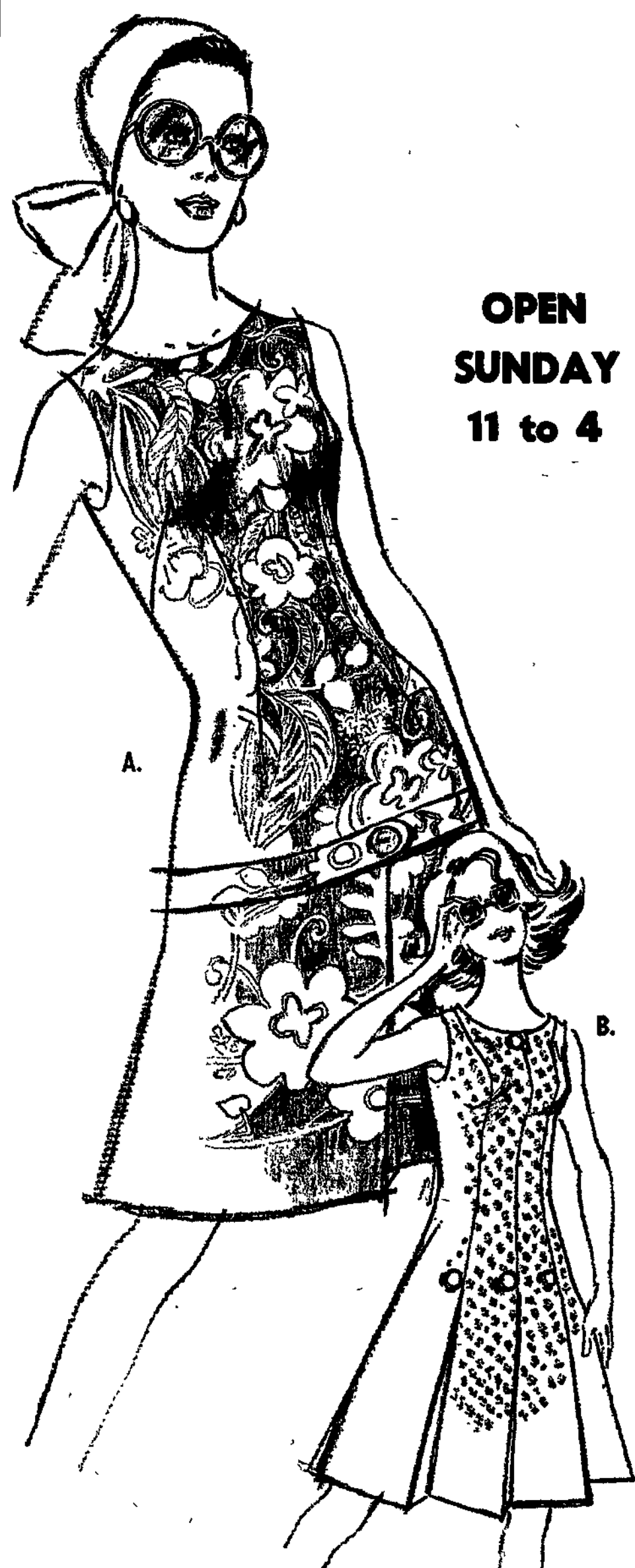
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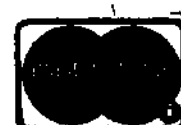
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will testify on May 22 before the National Commission on Consumer Finance in Washington.

Mrs. Chapman has been invited to provide the commission, created by Congress under the Consumer Protection Act of 1968, with insights of difficulties encountered by women in obtaining credit.

She and her Democratic colleague in the Illinois House of Representatives, Mrs. Giddy Dyer of Hinsdale, have been invited to testify in light of their efforts to pass state legislation to relieve credit restrictions on women.

The purpose of the hearings on May 22, according to Mrs. Chapman's invitation, is "to discover if women encounter more difficulty in obtaining credit" than men do.

According to Mrs. Chapman, research into credit practices which have led to drafting of some of the legislation she and Mrs. Dyer are sponsoring has uncovered "dozens of instances" in which women are denied credit purely on the basis of their sex. These are difficult to document, she admits however.

Among the instances which she will point out to the congressional commission are the cases of widows who dis-

cover they have no credit standing of their own.

According to Mrs. Chapman, many newly widowed women discover following the death of their husbands that in the eyes of the creditors they have never paid a bill or used a credit card, because all transactions have been in the name of their husbands.

Another quirk in the legalities of credit for women, which Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Chapman seek to correct by legislation, is the requirement that single women with established credit accounts make new credit applications when they marry.

Pending legislation would allow them

simply to change their standing accounts to their married names.

Opponents of that bill, reported Mrs. Chapman, declare that creditors have no way of knowing whether the woman with established credit may have married a deadbeat who might then abuse the account. "They use the example of a divorced man who may be paying child support and alimony and has no credit," she pointed out.

However, she notes that they do not require a man to reapply for credit when he marries, although his new spouse may be a divorced woman with five children and his new responsibilities may jeopardize his credit standing.

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Not Expected To Follow Michael Reese Hospital

Drop In Maternity Costs Unlikely

by DOUG RAY
Area hospitals do not plan to follow a lead by the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center to reduce the cost of daily maternity care.

Officials at the Chicago hospital announced last week that maternity room costs have been reduced from \$166 a day to \$120 in an effort to boost the number of maternity patients.

A Michael Reese spokesman said yesterday the move came "after doctors reports that many persons could not afford the former rates." The hospital hopes for a 20 per cent increase in maternity patients.

However, local hospitals report a high occupancy in the maternity wards and

have approved rate increases early this year. Rate decreases are not anticipated.

A \$6 price increase a few months ago made the Northwest Community Hospital rates in Arlington Heights \$78 a day for a maternity room for mother and child.

An official at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said maternity costs probably will not be lowered. Harold Kuris, a hospital spokesman, said "We don't have low occupancy," adding that Lutheran General has a 90 per cent maximum occupancy in the maternity ward. The cost is \$183.75 a day for the mother and child's room.

A SPOKESMAN for Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village said there are no plans for rate decreases but

also said no plans are anticipated for rate increases. A 6 per cent maternity room rate hike went into effect in January. Alexian Brothers presently charges \$77.50 for mothers and nursery rooms.

Officials at the hospital said there was about 58 per cent occupancy in 1971, marking a drop in both 1969 and 1970.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines also approved a \$5 rate increase and the cost now is \$98 for mother and child's room.

Although Northwest suburban hospitals have increased their rates for maternity care, they are still cheaper than rates of other suburban hospitals nearer Chicago.

The Shook Valley Hospital charges \$128, but a hospital official said television and extra items are included in the costs. Evanston Hospital's rate is \$121.

DIANE DRUCKER of Michael Reese said the reasons for a slightly higher cost at that hospital than others, include expanded maternity services. She cited a premature nursery and blood bank and a full staff of interns and residents.

Possibly one of the lowest prices for

maternity rooms is charged by the Northwest Hospital, 5645 W. Addison St., Chicago, where an official said the charge is \$45 for a mother's room and nursery.

Asked why the price is lower than most hospitals, Frank DeMarco, hospital business manager, said, "We don't have too many chiefs . . . just a lot of Indians."

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Hitchhiking Trip Ahead? Here's What Law Says

(Editor's Note: The newest American phenomenon is the "hitchhiker." Once schools let out, this kind of traveler, who wears a knapsack and bedroll on his — or her — back, will be seen along the highways in numbers. The thumb in his means to transportation. On that subject, the following comments are offered.

Are you planning a hitchhiking trip through Illinois and perhaps some other states?

Whether your thumb at the end of an extended arm breaks the law in Illinois will depend upon a number of factors including where you stand in relation to the traffic and what road you are traveling.

The Illinois State Bar Association says hitchhiking can be legal in this state provided the hiker remains on the "berm" or shoulder of the road, or otherwise at a distance from traffic and provided the hiker is not on the right-of-way of a toll highway or other limited-access express highway.

By order of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission, tollways are off limits and, generally speaking, the same goes for other limited-access highways. Also, some communities may have local ordinances that prohibit hitchhiking within their boundaries under any circumstances.

Otherwise, the only prohibition in Illinois law against hitchhiking says that no person may "stand in a roadway" for the purpose of soliciting a ride. A "road-

way" is the paved or improved portion of the road reserved for vehicular traffic so the hiker who stays on the shoulder of the road, or farther removed, is on safe ground.

THE ILLINOIS law is a reasonably good guide as to the practices concerning hitchhiking in other states. However, the ISBA notes, law enforcement authorities in all states generally frown on hitchhiking because of the dangers. These include the possibility of causing a rear-end collision when a car stops to pick up passengers and the risk of being picked up by, or picking up, the wrong company.

The Bar reports it receives many questions concerning the legality of hitchhiking, mostly from young people who plan a hitchhiking tour of the country as soon as their high schools let out for the summer or college term ends.

The bar group urges inquirers to stay well away from lanes of traffic, in keeping with the law, to avoid tollways and other limited access highways and obey "no hitchhiking" and "no pedestrians" signs wherever these are posted.

For their part, motorists who pick up hitchhikers should exercise the utmost caution and should give ample warning to other traffic of their intention to make a stop. Loading or unloading passengers on the open highway is a dangerous practice at best. Moreover, on many highways drivers are prohibited by law from stopping except in cases of emergency.



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THE DOCTOR

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 13 years old and I have a problem which is of general interest to girls of my age. Today some girls at school were talking about having babies, and I was wondering what the procedure is when you have a baby. I know that you are taken to a room and when you come back you have had a baby. But what happened in between?

Dear Reader — Now, you've really got me. Your simple, innocent question would take several columns to answer but it's important that it should be answered because it deals with one of the most normal and important personal aspects of people's lives. A lot of girls your age who need basic information aren't getting it.

I do hope that you can talk with your mother about this, or perhaps you have a

favorite teacher to whom you would like to talk about it. Your teacher might even show you diagrams to help you understand the problem.

I will try to tell you this much. The baby, of course, grows and develops inside the mother, and it takes about nine months. During this time, the woman's body is undergoing a lot of changes, preparatory to birth. The baby is in a rounded bottle-shaped organ which many people call the womb. This flask-shaped organ has strong muscles in its wall and when the mother goes into the room to have her baby, these muscles in the womb contract vigorously and push the baby out the opening of the vagina. Of course, this opening undergoes changes and dilates in preparation for this. It is a simple, mechanical event which mothers have experienced since the beginning of mankind. In most normal deliveries, the muscles of the mother's womb are able to expel the baby with their own contractions. It is a perfectly normal and beautiful experience, which is part of nature.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if raw hamburger meat is good for you. I eat raw hamburger meat, but not too much. My parents are always telling me not to because I will get worms in my stomach. Is this true?

Dear Reader — There was a time when this might have been true, but in today's carefully supervised markets, it is most unlikely that you can get raw hamburger that would cause you to have beef tapeworms or any other type of worms. It is still true, however, that you should not eat raw pork. Unless pork is properly cooked, it can cause a person to have trichinosis, another kind of parasite that passes through the digestive tract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Sons Of Norway To Celebrate Syttende Mai

Members of the Sons of Norway Norsemen Lodge 407 will hold their annual "Syttende Mai (Norwegian Constitution Day) celebration Sunday starting at 11 a.m. at Veterans Acres, Crystal Lake.

The Stoughton High School Dancers from Stoughton, Wis. will perform Norwegian folk dances in native costumes.

Families are to bring their own food. Beverages will be available.

The group will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. May 26 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. For more information contact Agnes Tolfson, lodge secretary, at 537-2508.

Elks Cook Up Steak Fry For Saturday

The Arlington Heights Elks Lodge 2048, located on old Wilke Road north of Palatine Road, will hold its first steak fry of the year Saturday night. The meal will consist of a steak, potato and salad for \$4 per person. The evening is open to all members and their guests.

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Big Boy's carry-out service is available for all areas within a 15-mile radius of the restaurant. We will pack your order for you to take home or to your office. This service is available for all orders placed before 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and 12:00 a.m. on weekends. A small carry-out fee is charged for orders placed after these times. Carry-out is not available for orders placed on public holidays.



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Herald Editorials

Let's Toughen Handgun Laws

Last year 456 people in the city of Chicago lost their lives when they were shot by someone armed with a handgun.

Accurate figures for similar deaths in suburban Cook County are not available, but certainly would be equally appalling.

There are an estimated 1,050,000 handguns in Chicago. Twenty-five per cent of those are cheap, small caliber guns — commonly called "Saturday Night Specials" — assembled in this country from imported parts.

In 1971 more than 14,000 handguns were confiscated by Chicago branches of the county circuit court.

Since the mid-1960s the murder rate has been rising steadily. The death-by-gun increase has kept the same pace.

At the same time, however, legislative efforts toward more and stricter gun control laws have met with staunch opposition. Recently the gun lobby successfully resisted an attempt by Rep. Bruce Douglas (D-Chicago) to outlaw handguns in the state. The bill died when the Illinois House Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 5 against the proposal.

In the face of that opposition, however, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-Ill.) recently introduced a bill in Washington which would require federal registration and licensing of all handguns. A provision of the bill would also offer fair market value for the guns to their lawful owners if they will "voluntarily relinquish" their weapons to the federal government.

Stevenson's bill is a workable and practical means of control and would offer law enforcement agencies a chance to trace handguns used in a crime.

Opponents of gun control legisla-

tion traditionally rely on what they call their "constitutional right to bear arms" in making their arguments.

That interpretation and application of the Second Amendment to the constitution seems to us inappropriate in this day and age.

The Second Amendment states, "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

It seems clear to us the writers of that provision were expressing the right of a collective citizenry to bear arms against an enemy of the government. It must be remembered there was no regular armed force in this country at that time.

In adopting this provision of the Bill of Rights, it appears to us, the first Congress was reserving the right of the newly founded country to form a "citizen's army," and not to give each individual the right to carry a pistol on his hip and duel in the streets.

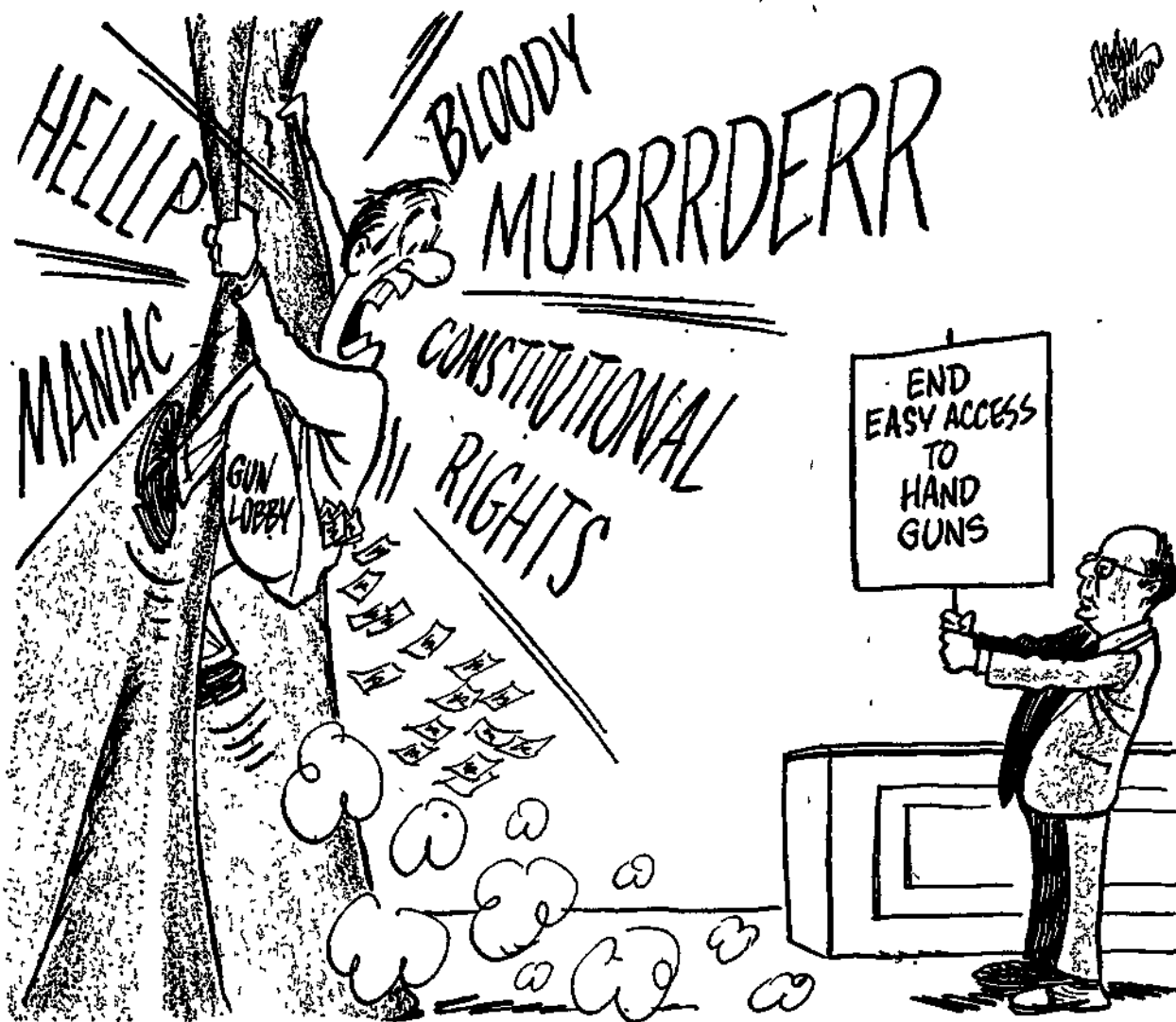
The situation in Chicago and other cities today is beginning to reach that ridiculous proportion.

Those people who denounce gun control laws are ignoring statistics which show handguns are more than simple little devices which do no harm. They kill people.

Law-abiding gun owners should accept gladly the minor inconveniences of handgun licensing and registration in order to control the spread of criminal violence in this country.

We support Stevenson's bill and all other similar legislation designed to halt and reduce the 169 per cent increase in firearms deaths in the past several years.

Put That Down — You Might Hurt Somebody!



The Public's Issues

'Teachers Opening Doors'

Have teachers taken up a responsibility which the ordinary citizens of the Northwest suburbs have ignored?

Ron Avery thinks so — and expresses his view in this week's "Public Issue" column. Avery, a teacher in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211, is also president of the Dist. 211 Education Association.

If you have another viewpoint, send it to us. We'll publish it in "The Public's Issues" column.

by RON AVERY
School boards are a big secret. It's as simple as that.

What does your school board do? Did you vote in the last school board election? Do you know a school board member?

The answers to these questions may shock, amaze and/or please you. The problem a parent or a taxpayer faces today is being able to get straight answers about the function or rationale for a local school board's existence. Why? Because virtually no communications exist between board and public or public and board.

A school board is responsible for the management (or mismanagement) of your tax dollars. That's lots of public money to be playing around with without public accountability or public information as to how the money is spent. You certainly wouldn't give your paycheck to some stranger and trust your monetary future to his judgment. Yet, most of us are willing to let school board unknowns dole out our tax dollars to an educational program without ever really knowing where it goes or if it's being properly administered.

How did the big secret evolve? How is it being discovered? We have not demanded an accounting for our tax money for decades. School boards and administration officials have become little clubs able to carry on "school business" without having to answer to anyone. The "local control" espoused by districts is controlled by a small fraternity which says it "represents the public" in all school matters.

Add to this the unwillingness of taxpayers and parents to regularly attend school board meetings or vote in board elections and you have the major contribution to today's biggest school problem — cutbacks in vital programs and instructional staffs while administrative bureaucracy soars.

WTTW Auction Hit

Apparently the auction which is run on WTTW, Channel 11, is as bad as some of the other operations in this area. They really must not be in as great a need for money as they make people think. Yesterday my daughter made a \$50 bid on a bridal gown. When the board was shown with the final bids, which was approximately 15 to 20 minutes later, it showed the final bid was being only \$40, which was what it was when she called in with her bid. She immediately placed a call to tell them of the mistake but they never did anything about it. Could it be that someone there must have wanted it? We have been supporters of WTTW as far back as I can recall, but they have just lost us.

Mrs. R. Davis
Rolling Meadows

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Licensing is back where it belongs—in the hands of the State Illinois.

Who's opening the boardroom doors?

Teachers Throughout the entire state, Illinois teachers are trying to make the public aware of what's happening in their schools. Of particular note, are the efforts of affiliates of the Illinois Education Association, who, with I.E.A. assistance are attempting to create new avenues of communication between schools and community.

The results are truly gratifying. People are coming back to school; confronting entrenched boards with long, overdue questions; demanding reasons and evi-

dence for board actions; calling for equal partnership between teachers and elected officials in determining the direction of education in local districts.

Teachers have taken up the public's gauntlet. The result has been increased public awareness of the duties and responsibilities of school boards. In the recent April school board elections, many unresponsive board members were unseated and replaced by citizens who have education's survival at their heart. And we've only just begun.

The secret's out. It's about time.

The Story Made Her Happy

Thanks so much to Mrs. Eleanor Rives, for the very lovely article about Happydell Doll Hospital. We all enjoyed the article thoroughly — not only because it was written about me — but especially because of your warm humorous approach to the story. I only wish that there was some way that you could hear all of the truly great compliments that I have been receiving about your writing!

The only dissenting opinion came from my teenager, (Mother!!!) how could you do this to me?!! who took quite a ribbing from his friends about being a "living doll." But it was all good fun and he really enjoyed every minute of it.

I am indeed suffering from telephitis and have had the good pleasure of meeting many new people this past week. I've had a surprising number of calls from

mothers who want to fix up their married daughters favorite dolls as a very special Birthday/Christmas present.

But my current patient is a real emergency case. The little four year old Mama is so very concerned about the health of her beloved doll. The doll had previously belonged to her mother so this is truly suffering from a bad case of overlove. I am glad to be able to report that the patient is responding nicely, gaining weight and good skin color, and our prognosis is complete recovery and an enjoyable experience for all. This is what makes doll doctoring so much fun!!

Many thanks again for your warm and tender "love story".

Jean Anderson
Rolling Meadows

'Unions Shouldn't Run Schools'

It is regrettable that the Herald in its editorial of April 27, "Schools Must Remain Open," and April 28, "Bargaining Act Needed," has shown so little confidence in local government. The Herald should be reminded that many of the people on the school boards in this area are there with the endorsement of the Herald. It is apparent that you feel these boards are only capable of simple house-keeping chores. In reply to the above two editorials, I would like to make the following points:

—Regarding H.B. 2516 which permits the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to take control of local school boards in certain crises. I question the wisdom of having a partisan politician Supt. Bakalis run the schools in time of crisis. As you state, the schools must remain open. But what shall be the cost? When the superintendent settles a strike the local boards and taxpayers will be left with the problems and the bills. I wonder if the state superintendent will have the political courage to take a stand

against striking teachers, after all, he is a partisan politician and must be concerned with the party image. I also wonder what Supt. Bakalis would do the next time the Chicago school system runs out of money.

—The teachers' unions are becoming increasingly militant. Their weapon the strike. If boards of education or citizens question the raises which teacher unions demand, they are labeled as "anti-educational." The vast majority of funds spent by boards of education are for teachers' salaries. The increase in property taxes are the reflections of the cost of these salary increases. To the teachers' union, more educational funding means higher salaries, but merit pay and accountability are passed off as unworkable.

—In your plea for a bargaining bill, you mention state teachers groups and public employe groups. I feel you should call these "groups" by their proper name, "union." These unions are out to improve the lot of their members, but who will represent the taxpayers.

Chivalry's Dead

What has happened to the man who used to help a woman in distress out on the road? I had a flat today, May 3, at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Palatine Road and not one male stopped to help. A policeman came by and sat behind my car to prevent my getting hit, but it is against the regulations for them to change a tire.

Of course, there was a service station

across the street, but why should I pay them a service call just to walk across the street? I do know how to change a tire as well and almost as quick as a man; but my main gripe is the simple fact that no male, not even a truck driver, stopped to offer me help.

Lelia Douglas
Arlington Heights

She Backs Truck Ban

Your sentimental editorial in regard to the ban of ice-cream trucks in Hoffman Estates was filled with half truths.

The ice-cream truck was oh so welcome when I was a child, as our family owned an ice-box and couldn't even keep ice-cream frozen in it.

Have you ever been out there when the truck comes on that balmy summer

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

night and seen the flock of kids attracted to it? How do you buy an ice-cream bar for your one or two with six or seven standing by and yearning? I can get ice-cream for one-fourth of what it costs the truck at the super-market.

I say "Flowers" to the town board in Hoffman Estates and I wish Buffalo Grove would follow their lead in ridding the streets of those noisy Pied Pipers.

Josephine Kelly
Buffalo Grove

Littering Deplored

This morning, on my way to work, at approximately 8:40, I was driving behind a Ritzenthaler School Bus, No. 60, going north on Wolf Road. I turned on Hintz Road, and the bus continued north.

While following the bus, I observed that the children were evidently eating their breakfast/lunch and throwing a lot of debris out the windows! (Bags, boxes, papers, etc.) This certainly is a shame that our children do this — do you think their parents are the examples that they follow?

D. J. Sawyer
Mount Prospect

Stop That Noise!

I agree. The mini noise, let's put a stop to it. It has gone too far already. That goes for the souped up cars, too. They graduate from the mini, get a car, up goes the back and more noise and speed. It's built for fast starts.

There's the mini-bike rider on Morton. He's no kid. Shoots out of his garage, smoke trailing behind him, looks back to see how good he's doing polluting the air. He should get a fine for that alone. But then, he does not get caught so he won't worry about it.

Name Withheld by Request
Hoffman Estates

Thank You

"Kindness is a kind of miracle!"

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation in helping us to advertise our "Garage Sale." Your genuine concern helped to make our project a tremendous success.

Thank you again. And May God bless you!

Sister Jacquelynne
Sisters of the Holy
Family of Nazareth
Des Plaines

A Rumor In Focus

Somehow a rumor got started last year that the chemical backing to instant-picture camera film was ecologically harmful. As the rumor was magnified in the telling, as happens with rumors, it was claimed that 400 animals in national parks and forests had been poisoned by the chemical residues.

The National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Sierra Club have investigated the rumor and proclaim it utterly false. There is no documented instance of ani-

mal deaths attributable to eating discarded film material. They confirm tests conducted by the Polaroid Corporation showing that the negative tabs are non-toxic and harmless.

That doesn't mean that it's all right to litter. Polaroid still doesn't want its good name tossed around. It urges camera users to dispose of their film properly in waste containers and has incorporated printed requests to this effect on each pack of film.

That Dirty Cash

Two M.D.'s at the University of Louisville School of Medicine have proved that filthy lucre is literally that.

Drs. Berel Abrams and Morton Waterman cultured \$163.47 worth of coins and currency to see if they could grow anything besides interest, reports the Health Bulletin. They came up with everything from positive and negative staphylococcus to ordinary, garden-variety fungi.

In all, 13 per cent of the coins and 42 per cent of the paper money was found to harbor germs that can cause disease — which is not surprising in view of the number of hands money slips through these days.

The bulletin suggests that this information be clipped out and left in lieu of a tip the next time you eat in a restaurant. The waitress will understand.

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the biggest yet little known American success stories involves Arthur S. De Moss, 46, a man honored by church groups and criticized by some state insurance commissions.

In 1969, De Moss spent his last \$100 to advertise in an evangelical newspaper, "Sword of the Law." The advertisement offered lower health and accident insurance rates to test-takers.

Today, he is president of National Liberty Corp. of Valley Forge, Pa., a giant conglomerate in the supplemental health insurance field built on his belief that insurance lent itself to marketing on a mass basis.

De Moss is worth more than \$300 million based on his holdings in National Liberty stock alone.

"It's a funny thing about that," said De Moss. "When I was in my late teens and early 20s, roaring around to race tracks and night clubs, I sought money avidly and never had any. Since I had a religious experience in my mid-20s and stopped caring for money I've made a lot of it."

ALMOST FROM the day of that first advertisement, De Moss had so many orders for insurance rolling in through the mail that the company he represented couldn't keep pace. So he formed his own and it grew into National Liberty, which employs 1,000 people headquartered on 92 rolling acres near Philadelphia. It is the parent company of a group of insurance and marketing divisions.

De Moss's theory that insurance could be sold to a mass market via mail was based on the belief there are many people who want supplementary insurance in an era of rising medical and hospital costs. It paid off bigger than even he had thought possible.

In 1971, National Liberty wrote more than 1 million new policies and processed more than 250,000 claims. Revenues rose from \$9,000 in 1969 to almost \$83 million in 1971.

"I believe," said De Moss, toying with gold cuff link, "that we're the largest newspaper advertiser in the country, with about one billion exposures per year. Our advertising budget — newspaper, television, magazines and direct mail — is better than \$1 million per week."

The California, Washington and Pennsylvania insurance Commissions have criticized National Liberty's advertising as ambiguous and misleading. Washington and California specifically charged National Liberty in April with failing to identify entertainer Art Linkletter, who endorses the company's insurance in television commercials and newspaper advertisements, as a director of the company.

DE MOSS POINTED out that his annual report identifies Linkletter as a director and said he is "not only willing but eager to abide by any regulation any state commission wants to lay down."

He now spends almost as much time on evangelical work as on insurance sales. De Moss says that he, as an individual, donates more than 80 per cent of his personal income to evangelical causes.

As he ended a recent interview, De Moss asked if he might "Leave Something." "Certainly," said the interviewer, thinking it would be an insurance application form. Instead, he was handed two evangelical tracts.

"Please read them," said De Moss as he shook hands firmly. "They'll help, especially if you follow up by going to church."

Vega Recall Involves Defect In Carburetor

If you own a '71 or '72 Chevrolet Vega, you'll be getting a registered letter soon. It will tell you to bring your car to your local dealer to have a carburetor defect repaired.

General Motors Corp. Monday announced the recall of 350,000 of the compact cars, the second major recall of Vegas in a month. Both involve carburetor defects and together involve 480,000 Vegas — six of every seven produced in the 1971 and 1972 model years.

The carburetor defect in the latest recall could cause the throttle to stick in a partially open position.

"You're going along and this thing happens and you take your foot off the throttle, and the car keeps going. It doesn't decelerate," a Chevrolet spokesman said. "If such a failure occurs when the car is in motion and the car will not

slow down when the driver removes his foot from the accelerator pedal, the driver should turn off the ignition key while firmly applying the brakes, and bring the vehicle to a stop."

The spokesman said such a procedure would not lock the steering column unless the driver pressed the safety catch underneath the column and turned the ignition to the "full off" position.

All the Vegas involved are equipped with single-barrel carburetors. Chevrolet will install a support to the carburetor idle stop solenoid bracket, a small electrical unit that controls the speed of the car, at no charge to the owner.

Vegas are manufactured at GM's highly automated Lordstown, Ohio, assembly plant, which was shut down earlier this year in a local United Auto Workers strike brought on by a dispute over work conditions and production standards.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH
Are meat prices really as bad as they seem — and if they are, what can the consumer do about it, if anything?

To begin with, it's not your imagination. During February alone, retail meat prices rose 5.3 per cent. Translated into pocketbook terms, if that kind of monthly increase continued, a piece of steak that cost you \$2 in January would sell for \$3.53 by Christmas time. By Thanksgiving of next year, \$4.23.

It's a recent phenomenon. "Meat prices have particularly skyrocketed since the beginning of Phase II (price controls), and developed to unacceptable proportions during February. Between November and February, meat prices at retail increased 7.9 per cent," says an industry analysis prepared by Burnham & Company, a major brokerage firm.

ABRAHAM KUGEL, the industry analyst who did the Burnham study, was looking at the problem of meat prices from the investor's point of view. Specifically, he was asking, how is all this like-

ly to affect supermarket profits, and in turn, what is likely to happen on Wall Street to stocks of the food chains?

Managers of the family budget, though, as well as investors, will find some of their questions about meat prices answered in the study.

Where have the increases occurred? Not so much at retail level as on the farm. In the November-February period, prices for "meat animals" — not subject to price controls — rose 16.5 per cent, Kugel points out. Since retail prices rose less than half that, much of the increase has obviously been absorbed either by retailers or by the middlemen — the meat packers and processors.

That is in fact the case, says Kugel. Both the packer and the supermarket are caught in a profit squeeze so tight that there's "not much room for a further squeeze without threatening their existence." The squeeze on supermarket profits is so painful that the Burnham study concludes with the advice to investors that "for the short term, there are risks in owning these stocks" — those of food chains.

IT'S MEAT counter prices that are visible to the consumer, of course, and demands for price relief center on control over what's rung up on the cash register. But the Burnham study indicates that it's unrealistic to look for relief here; there's no blood to be squeezed out of that turnip.

The only control mechanism that would work, Kugel says, would entail not only control of prices where the animals walk through the gate on the way off the farm, but even control of the supply of livestock. And he doubts that a price freeze at farm and distribution levels would even then succeed "unless rationing of meats were added, as it was in the 1940s."

What it all adds up to is that the consumer can't look to political processes for price relief, no matter how loudly the politicians thump their desks and promise to come riding to the rescue.

A buyer's slowdown? "Meatless Tuesdays?" Kugel looks dubious when you ask if that would bring prices down, because he sees the possibility of further cuts in the retailer's precarious profit margin. But, "Yes," he admits, "that would almost certainly bring prices down, at least short-term."

And that appears to be the story on meat prices. Nobody's going to do anything for the consumer. Only the law of supply and demand will bring prices down. And whether there is less demand — less meat consumed — is up to no one but the consumer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

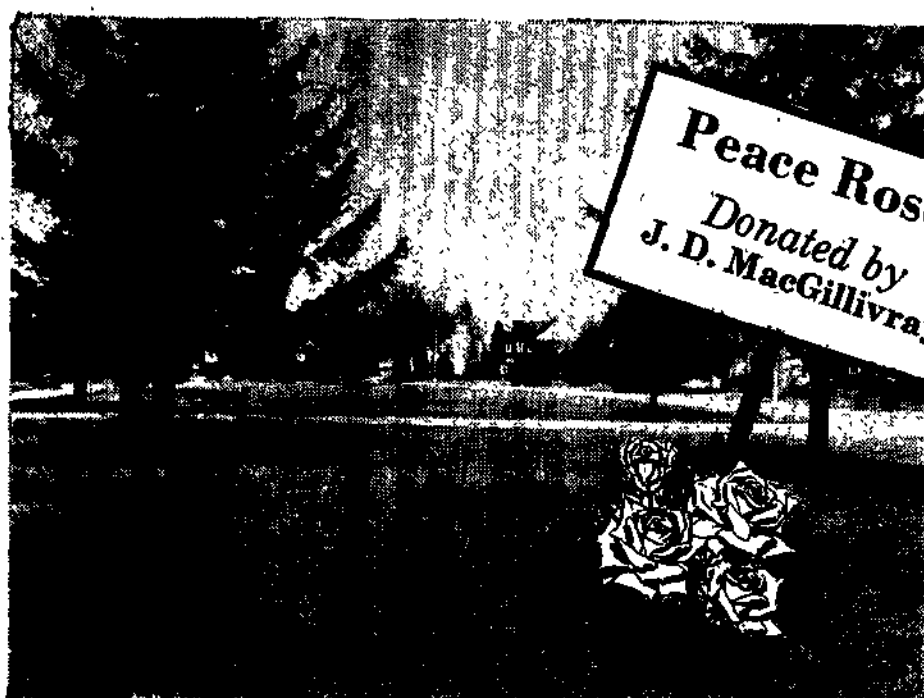
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ATT	31	30 1/4	30 3/4
Borg Warner	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Chemtron	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 3/4
DeSoto Chemical	35	34	34 1/2
Dover Corp.	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
General Electric	52 1/4	52	52
General Mills	66	64	65 1/2
General Telephone	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
Honeywell	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Illinois Tool Works	143 1/4	140 1/2	141 1/2
ITT	53 1/4	52 1/2	52 3/4
Jewel	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Liton Industries	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Marcor	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Marriott	32 1/2	30 3/4	32 1/2
Motorola	99 1/2	97	97 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Quaker Oats	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
RCA	38	34 1/4	34 1/4
Sears Roebuck	112 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
A. O. Smith	52	50 1/2	50 1/2
STP Corp.	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
UAL Corp.	40 1/2	40	40 1/2
UARCO	No Trading		
Union Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
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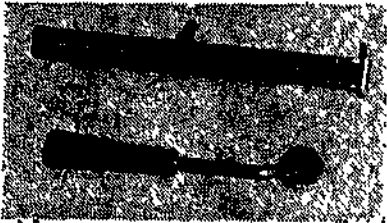
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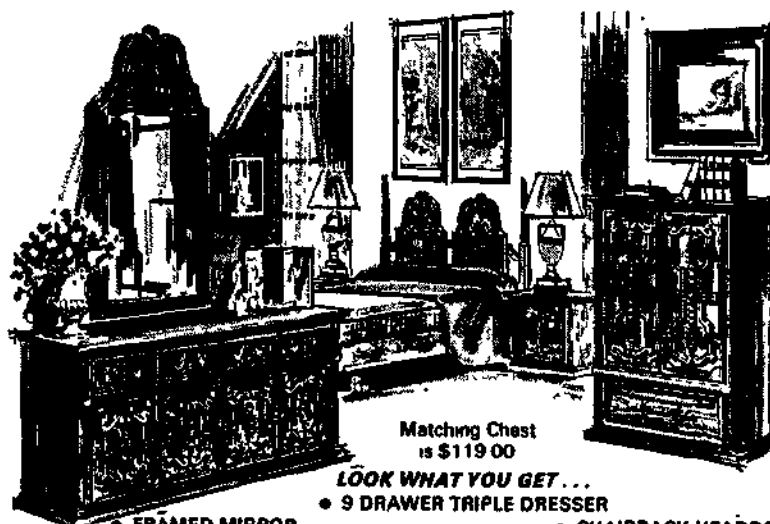
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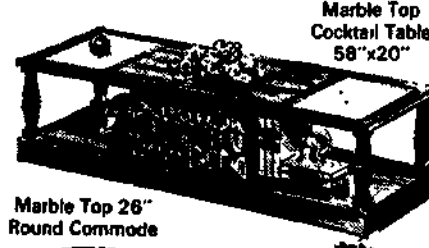
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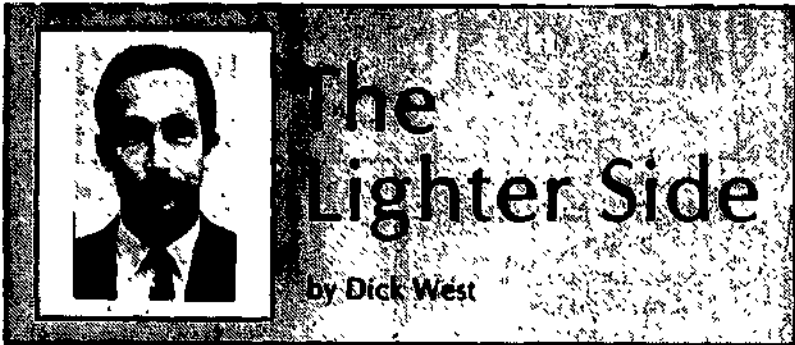
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Realizing that the wage-price controls have not been 100 per cent effective, Congress has come forth with a drastic new anti-inflation program.

It completed action last week on a resolution urging each American family, "where practicable," to plant a vegetable garden "for the purpose of fighting inflation."

The stock market reacted to this economic bombshell in typical fashion by first going up 8.20 points and then going down 11.80 points.

International monetary circles were equally shaken.

"I knew the situation was bad when the Yanks devalued the dollar, abandoned gold and raised import duties," a London financier commented. "But I never dreamed they would go this far."

DOMESTIC REACTION, however, was

generally favorable. Although growing vegetables strikes many citizens as a radical approach to the problem, they are nonetheless pleased that something is being done to curb inflation.

Government economists sought to forestall panic by pointing out that the resolution was not exclusively an anti-inflation measure.

They noted that it also mentioned "saving money, getting exercise, and having the fun and pleasure of family vegetable growing."

Additionally, Treasury officials emphasized that families were being urged to plant gardens only "where practicable."

They said this would tend to deter raising vegetables in apartments and motel rooms.

Nevertheless, the language of the resolution was unequivocal. It likened anti-inflation gardens to the all-important "victory gardens" of World War II.

MILITARY HISTORIANS generally credit victory gardens with turning the tide against Nazi Germany. Their contribution to the defeat of Japan was relatively minor, however.

Passage of the resolution apparently was spurred by recent attempts to organize boycotts in protest over food price increases.

"The American way of fighting a problem is not boycotts... it is self-help and unity in pulling and working together," the resolution admonished.

But economists estimate it will be several weeks before the resolution has any noticeable braking effect on inflation. It takes broccoli, parsnips and many other vegetables that long to germinate and mature. Meanwhile, the only thing stabilizing the American economy is spring onions.

Health Fair Is Set At Randhurst

Dozens of electrical and mechanical exhibits will be featured at the Randhurst Shopping Center Health Fair Thursday through Sunday.

The display is being provided by The American Medical Association, Tuberculosis Institute of Cook County, American Cancer Society, Diabetes Association, Cooperative Blood Replacement Association.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department will display one of its ambulances while the Mount Prospect Police Department will highlight a drug abuse exhibit with regular showing on the mall of the film "Your Amazing Mind." Northwest Community Hospital will have its Health Careers exhibit on display.

On opening day, Thursday, the Chest X-Ray mobile unit will be parked in the Randhurst parking lot from 1 to 8 p.m. The free X-rays are a service of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis District.

Forest View Twirlers

Four girls have been named band twirlers for next year's Forest View High School band. They are Debbie Shanon, Linda Cullotta, Lynda Parks and Linda Mamoser.

MAY 14

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High School Board Approves Budget

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night approved a 1972-73 education fund budget of \$22,384,750 with a deficit of \$222,000.

The deficit will be made up by borrowing from the district's working cash fund, which this year has \$465,000 and next year will total about \$800,000 according to Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services. The money is interest because "it will be a loan from ourselves to ourselves," he said.

The approved budget still may change if the legislature increases the state aid formula during this session or if teachers win more than their four per cent increment for experience during salary negotiations, Weber said. The board is now in the process of bargaining with the Dist. 214 Education Association for next year's salaries.

In addition, several proposals are now before the state legislature that may increase the district's share of state aid for 1972-73.

Management Consultants Being Eyed

Members of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education have decided to take a look at more than one estimate of cost before hiring a management consultant to review salaries and working practices of their 100 administrators.

The board directed Supt. Edward Gilbert to get a second estimate on the cost of such a study after being presented with an estimate of \$17,350 for a study to be done by three consultants from the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University.

The estimate was made by John Sullivan, one of the consultants. He recently visited the district for one day at Gilbert's invitation to study the district's needs and prepare a proposal. Gilbert said Sullivan is conducting a similar study for Harper College in Palatine.

In his proposal, Sullivan said he found a need to revise the pay schedules for administrators in the district by improving the classification system, comparing the salaries to those paid by other organizations and improving the evaluation system. He said, "Many of the administrators do not feel they are on a true merit increase program. That is, they do not see a direct link between their performance and their salary and salary increases."

In addition to revising the salary policies, Sullivan said he would work with the administrators to develop a "management by objectives" program. In "management by objectives" system, employees are required to set objectives down in writing and are then judged on how well they fulfill them.

Sullivan indicated the study and work on the "management by objectives" program would take seven weeks and said the cost he quoted would be good until December 1972.

Teacher's One Class Was One Too Many

by TOM TIEDE

CARTHAGE, N.Y. — (NEA) — Until recently, 26-year-old Douglas Kraai was a junior high school teacher in this north-central New York community.

And a pretty good one. Oh, he was a bit modish for the rural area. Residents wondered about his long hair, his wide ties. There were those who believed his grip in class was loose. Some felt he had too much of the city, too much of the 1970s about him.

And yet, he had redeeming virtues. He didn't smoke or drink. He lived quietly on a 100-year-old, 400-acre farm out in the dingles. Last year he coached the swimming team. He was forever chaperoning student functions. Most of his peers spoke highly of him. And the kids — the kids thought he was tops.

So, Doug Kraai had no problems in the town. He was accepted as the resident nonconformist. He taught seventh-grade biology. And was on his way to tenure.

THEN, A COUPLE of months ago, the local situation changed dramatically for the teacher. As he backgrounds it: "Well, my wife and I were very concerned with overpopulation. We decided a long time ago that we would have one child and then adopt any additional children we might want. So, after we had our first child, my wife was fitted for an IUD (intrauterine device) to prevent another pregnancy. We didn't go about it very wisely, I'm afraid. All we did was read the manufacturer's instructions. I guess we fouled up. Anyway, the IUD slipped out of place and Cynthia became pregnant again."

Initially, Kraai says, the second pregnancy was "just one of those things." The couple shrugged off their ignorance. Nothing could be done about it, etc. They made ready to accept the second child.

Further examination, however, created some new and "terribly serious" problems. X-ray photographs indicated the IUD had slipped so far into the uterus that it was dangerously close to the uterine wall. Thus, normal birth would be chancy. The Kraais' physician said that if pregnancy was continued the baby might be born with the IUD embedded in its skull; or, if the device broke through the uterus, the wife might rupture and die during the final stages of labor.

"We had no choice," says Kraai, "We arranged an immediate abortion."

THE ABORTION took place on a Thursday. The following Monday, depressed and angry with himself, Kraai decided — "somewhat foolishly," he says now — to use his experience as a classroom lecture.

Kraai showed his biology students the IUD. He recounted the events of his own torment. He recalled the misery of his wife. "I did it," he says, "with the best of intentions. I wanted to show the students what awful things could happen through ignorance. I told them that if you don't study everything you do to your bodies, something as harmless as this little IUD can cause you all kinds of emotional and financial hardships. I think the kids understood. But I didn't press the subject. It was just one day's lesson. Just one day."

As it happened, the one day was enough. Next morning, the school principal received calls from several outraged parents. The matter quickly got out of hand. Kraai was called for an accounting. And he was placed on an indefinite probation, pending further discussion and airing of the matter before high officials.

WORD SPREAD rapidly. People in the community chose one side or the other. Those for Kraai — including his principal and most other teachers — said that he was "above moral reproach," that his probation was "medieval bigotry," that at worst he was guilty of momentary poor judgment brought on by emotional stress. Those against said he was a fanatic, a deviant, and "some kind of Communist, probably."

A short while later, the Carthage school board held a final meeting on the situation. And it was in no mood for a debate. "I think they were thinking of the voters," says teacher Kraai. "The school bond issue has been turned down here 10 years in a row. They didn't want to make it 11." The board meeting lasted three minutes. No testimony was heard. A show of hands was called for at the opening gavel. Members voted seven to two against Kraai. And he was fired forthwith.

"One day's lesson," sighs Douglas Kraai. "It was just one day's lesson." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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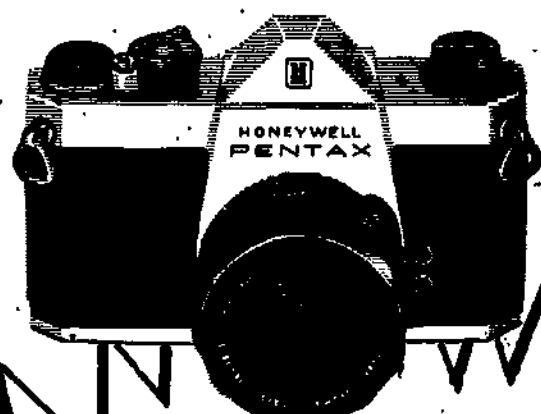
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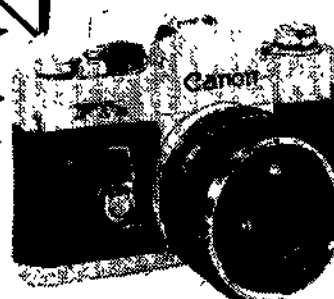
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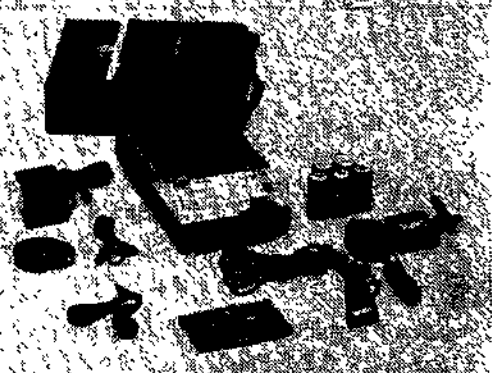
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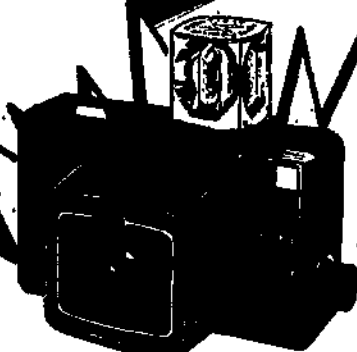


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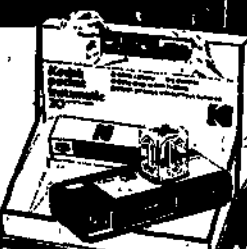
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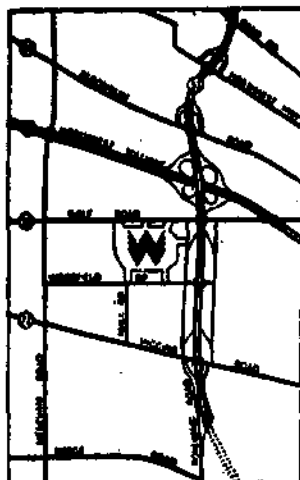
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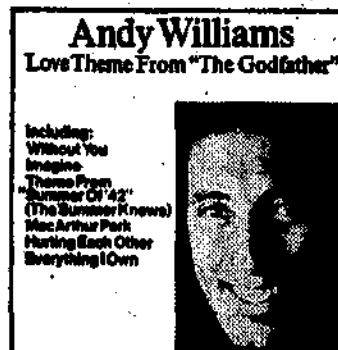
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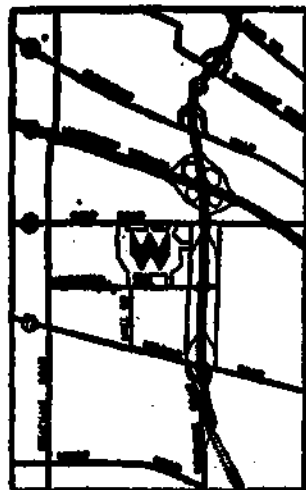
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Black Forest
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Give her a cuddly bundle of love for Mother's Day

At Puppy Palace, a small deposit will hold him.
And you can take up to two years to pay.

This Mother's Day, let a puppy
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Puppy Palace will help you choose
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**"We'll sell you the right puppy—
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But we won't let you walk out of
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And you should check him with a
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Come in now

Come into Puppy Palace today.
(We'll be getting busier and busier
as Mother's Day comes closer.)
Let a cuddly bundle of love say
Happy Mother's Day for you.

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Outbreak Of War Ended Publicity Quibbles, And . . .

by SAM FOGG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crime-busting feats of the FBI in the Bonnie and Clyde days of the 1930s provided J. Edgar Hoover a tremendous publicity springboard. He used it to the utmost.

From this take-off point the G-man soared to fame," author Cabell Phillips wrote in his account of America in that decade.

"He generated a booming literature in pulp magazines, comic strips and sang-

uinary radio serials, and Hollywood poured forth a prolific succession of B-grade thrillers built around his real or imagined exploits . . . Collectively, they bore the indomitable bulldog visage of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover."

Most Washington newsmen agree the FBI over the years has had one of the most effective public relations and information services in government.

A REPORTER who calls the FBI usually gets an initial "no comment." But

the conversation sometimes continues: "For your own information and without attribution, you might say Joe Deaks axed his mother to death at age 15, was paroled when he was 20 and joined the Communist party on his 31st birthday."

The facts will be correct. Hoover's power grew with the FBI. When the agency was first created, his agents had no guns, no automobiles and no powers of arrest. They were confined mostly to assisting local police.

When Hoover died at age 77, the FBI had authority to intervene in 130 categories of crime, ranging from kidnapping to auto theft and fleeing across state lines to avoid prosecution.

Even before the onset of World War II, Hoover and his FBI were assigned a more intricate task — detecting and catching espionage agents and saboteurs.

As early as August, 1930, President Roosevelt called Hoover to the White House and asked him to take on the responsibility of investigating both Fascist and Communist operations in the United States.

Roosevelt's directive thrust the FBI into a new field and set the fuse for controversies to come.

THE FIRST ATTACK came from the right-wing pen of columnist Westbrook Pegler who protested an FBI raid on the New York headquarters of the Abraham Lincoln brigade of anti-Franco volunteers.

The political left was just as angry. Hoover was attacked on the Senate floor as "the greatest publicity hound on the American continent today."

But at a White House Correspondents dinner March 16, 1940, Roosevelt went out of his way to praise his FBI director and Hoover had won another power victory.

The outbreak of war put an end to the quibbles. On Pearl Harbor day, the FBI moved swiftly to arrest 1,771 German, Italian and Japanese sympathizers. It eventually took 16,000 aliens in custody.

A Hitler spy ring in Detroit was cracked by the FBI. Seven saboteurs were nabbed as they came ashore from a Nazi submarine off Long Island. Throughout World War II, the United States never suffered a serious internal sabotage episode.

There followed the postwar years of Kremlin takeover in Europe, Joe McCarthy and fears spies might break the U.S. atomic monopoly.

Hoover started in government as a clerk in the Justice Department's alien property office at a time of intense public indignation against Communists and subversives. And he never wavered in his antagonism to those he considered dedicated to the overthrow of the United States government.

IN 1950, he wrote: "Today, as I write these words, my conclusions of 1919 remain the same. Communism is the major menace of our time. Today, it threatens the very existence of our Western civilization."

With the FBI's help, congressional committees produced charges of Communist affiliation against such figures as Alger Hiss, William Remington and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed in 1953 as

atomic spies. The charges against former Treasury Undersecretary Harry Dexter White probably best demonstrated Hoover's influence with Congress.

With a Democrat, Harry Truman, in the White House, White was accused in 1948 by Elizabeth Bentley, a former Communist, of being a member of a Red spy ring in wartime Washington.

White, who served under Roosevelt, denied the charge before the Un-American Activities Committee but died of a heart attack shortly after.

Five years later, Herbert Brownell, attorney general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, revived the Bentley

charge in a Chicago speech and added that White had been promoted by Truman although Truman knew his background.

IN THE ENSUING uproar, Hoover made an unusual personal appearance before a Senate investigating committee and testified that from November, 1945, to July, 1946, the FBI had sent the White House seven communications on the allegations against White.

The furor over Brownell's charge died down, and James Reston subsequently wrote that Hoover, then 58, had emerged as "probably the most powerful figure on Capitol Hill."

Tomorrow: A time of controversy.

... Started Fight Against 'The Enemy Within'



SPY RINGS BROKEN and plots uncovered shared headlines with battlefront news during the war years. The FBI was the first line of internal defense, checking out every

alarm, real or false, such as huge arrows spotted in plowed fields on the east and west coasts which might have pointed Axis bomber pilots toward important targets.



TRAINING IS NEVER over for FBI agents. They learn to be quick on the draw and stay that way at the FBI

National Academy in Washington, where menacing dummies pop up on a target range simulating a city street.

On the heels of the war with the underworld came a wider conflict, one requiring FBI vigilance against spies and saboteurs in this country. Within hours after Pearl Harbor was hit, thousands of dangerous enemy aliens watched by Hoover's men were apprehended. The United States suffered a minimum of sabotage during World War II, due largely to the response of the FBI.



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Handcrafted of LENOX CHINA
for MOTHER'S DAY!
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For Some, 'Tax Freedom' Is May 31

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — May 31 will be a red letter day for the average American wage earner working a 40-hour, five-day week. He will, on that day, have earned enough this year to pay his 1972 federal, state and local taxes.

The rest of the year's earnings after Tax Freedom Day will be gravy for the "average" toiler but not for residents of the nation's 11 most expensive states — New York, Hawaii, California, Nevada, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Illinois, Connecticut, Maryland, Vermont and Michigan.

In addition to the \$1,065 federal income tax burden borne by the average worker and the median state-local levy of about \$400, the residents of these states will pay an additional \$4 (Michigan) to \$200 (New York) in state-local taxes.

The fact that federal taxes were reduced slightly in 1971 was lost on a majority of Americans as they witnessed passage of new or higher taxes by their state legislatures. State taxes have out-distanced local taxes — which once predominated — although local property taxes still account for two-fifths of the

state-local tax bundle.

FEDERAL TAX relief also was offset by a hike this year in income tax withholding, so overwithholding may run as high as \$8 billion. That money will remain tied up until taxpayers file refund claims in 1973.

New Yorkers are the most taxed of all Americans, shelling out \$652 per capita in state-local levies in 1970, the last year for which complete figures are available. They are currently paying considerably more because of 1971-72 tax hikes.

Hawaiians, second most heavily taxed, pay \$80 less than New Yorkers in state-local taxes, but their state tax alone runs \$133 higher per capita than New York's. Californians, in third place, pay \$106 less than New Yorkers.

Arkansas residents get off easiest on state-local taxes — a mere \$252 per capita, according to latest figures. Alabamians pay only \$250 and South Carolinians \$274.

Oklahoma residents probably are the most fortunate taxpayers in that their state-local taxes increased only 73 per cent in the past decade, less than any other state. New York's rose 159 per

cent.

THE DIZZYLING pace of the American money-go-round is reflected in the following statistics:

—The average American will pay more in 1972 in withholding taxes on wages and other income, sales taxes, and hidden taxes, than he does for the basic necessities — food, clothing, shelter.

—He will work 117 days — or through May 31 on a five-day week schedule — to pay his taxes. This means 2 hours and 34 minutes of every working day throughout the year, three minutes more than he works for basic necessities.

—State and local taxes more than doubled in 33 states in the past decade, with 30 states adopting new taxes or increasing existing taxes in 1971 for \$5 billion extra revenue.

—Twenty of the 41 states holding legislative sessions this year are considering proposals for new and higher state taxes that would take another \$7 billion out of the public's wallets.

—The federal tax burden for the average American household based on U.S. census household figures for the government's 1973 fiscal year, starting next July 1, will increase \$62 over the 1972 levy for a \$3,227 total, according to an estimate by the Tax Foundation, Inc.

THE NEW YORK-based Foundation

broke down this \$3,227 total to show just where those federal tax dollars go.

Health and welfare, including social insurance, gets the lion's bite — \$1,150. Residents of 21 states paid more than their state's share in federal aid programs and actually helped support grants-in-aid to 23 other states.

Other outlays are \$1,026 for national defense, \$277 for interest on the national debt, \$154 for benefits and services for veterans of four wars, \$151 for commerce and transportation, \$148 for education and manpower training, and \$138 for government administration. The balance goes in lesser amounts for agriculture and agricultural resources, community development and housing, international affairs and finance, space research and technology (\$42), and natural resources.

The exploding costs of war and defense, education, welfare and government administration has resulted in coast-to-coast pressure from voters and politicians alike for a shift in the local tax burden to the state and from the state to the federal level.

There are proposals before the legislatures of California, New Jersey and New York which would raise an additional \$4.5 million to finance public schools while providing some relief from local property taxes.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

In the early days of contract, the most successful players didn't bother with grand slams. Bidding was in its early development and they were satisfied to collect the small-slam bonus.

Today, they have learned to bid grand slams and, of course, Blackwood is one of their grand-slam tools.

Sometimes the Blackwood bidder can go right to seven after finding out that his side holds all four aces. On other occasions, he rebids to five no-trump. This bid asks partner to tell him how many kings he holds.

Strangely enough, this is not the chief value of the Blackwood five no-trump. Its chief value is that it tells partner that the side does hold all four aces. On many occasions, this information will enable partner to bid seven.

Today's hand is a good example. South intends to bid at least six spades after his partner's jump raise to game. He uses Blackwood as a start toward a possible grand-slam contract.

His partner responds five diamonds just as South expected he would and South bids five no-trump. South intends to bid seven if North shows all four kings, but South doesn't expect that to happen.

It doesn't! North has just two kings, but North doesn't care. The fact that

NORTH (D) 10	
♠ K Q 5 2	
♥ 4 3	
♦ A K Q 8 7 6	
♣ 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 3	♠ 9
♥ K Q 10 8 2	♥ J 9 7
♦ 4 3	♦ J 10 5 2
♣ Q 9 5 4	♣ K J 10 7 3
SOUTH	
♠ A J 8 7 6 4	
♥ A 6 5	
♦ 9	
♣ A 6 2	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♦ 1 ♠	Pass 1 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♦	Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 7 ♠	Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

South has announced the other three aces is enough for North. He can see 13 easy tricks and bids the grand slam himself. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Say Ollie, "What's new on Rand Rd. in Palatine?"



Well Stan,
Double H
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moved to its
brand new
and much
larger location -
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(Next to Rand Motel)



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- Next to Rand Motel)
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Misses' pant sets: Dacron® polyester knits, solids and prints, novelties, textures and screen prints. Exceptional values!

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***19**

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***29**

reg. \$40 to \$50 misses' coats. A spring fashion selection of fitted and unfitted styles. Lightweight wools, travel-fresh polyester knits and other fine fabrics.



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misses' Jamaica shorts. Polyester knit pull-ons you can wear or pack without a wrinkle, machine wash. Assorted solid colors and jacquard patterns, 8 to 18.

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Shop daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12 to 5.

Harper Split On War Move

by BETSY BROOKER

A protest cry has risen from campuses across the nation to the new moves in the Vietnam War effort, but at Harper College President Nixon received a quiet vote of confidence.

Opinion on the Palatine community college campus is split, but most of the 30 students interviewed by the Herald stand behind Nixon's position. Next week however, the college newspaper, the Harbinger, will publish an editorial opposing the steps announced this week.

Representatives of the student government are considering sponsoring a "peaceful forum" to protest the new war movement. But the prospect of a full-scale protest demonstration is so remote to many of the students that they laugh at it. It is the nature of a community college student, they say, to be unin-

involved in campus life.

"We're not together here," said a Harper student. "You do your school thing and then you leave to go to work or to go home."

"NO ONE CARES," added Gary Wicklund. "The kids aren't organized. They're scared to do anything around here because they'd get stepped on."

Protests, say many of the students, are simply "a waste of time." They look at the efforts of university students and see no results.

Nixon's speech wasn't viewed firsthand by many of the students, but they had heard about it by the time they arrived at the Harper campus.

Larry Holaback's reaction to the news was typical. "Nixon did the right thing, but it should have been done a long time ago," he said. "We've been doing nothing

for too long."

"The war would have been over 10 years ago if we had done this in the 1960s," said Greg Walsh. "We've just been playing games over there."

Walsh doesn't want to see the United States "put down" or made to "look silly." He says we are obligated to support South Vietnam because "we are the only strength they've got."

Taking a strong hawkish position, Ron Ortwerth said the United States should "keep bombing until nothing is left." He is tired of the war.

FEELING LESS aggressive, another student said she favored Nixon's new tactic only because "nothing else worked. Something has to be done."

A Harper sophomore said he would like to see our forces pull out, but he doubts if it is feasible. "I think Nixon made the best move possible. With the exception of the bombing, he is taking a defensive, not an aggressive, position."

Many of the Harper students see the war as an either-or situation. If we can't pull out all together, then we should hit hard. But the same students are reluctant to join the offensive.

Chuck Scharf is an exception. He is already making plans to enlist and says he "can't wait to see what the Army is like."

Wicklund would join Scharf only with some assurances that the war would end immediately and not drag on for several more years.

JUST BACK from the battlefield, Tony Damico is pessimistic about the war effort. He says Vietnamization will never work because the "North will come down as soon as we leave."

Agreeing that Vietnamization is a failure, Joe Piro said he doesn't support escalation because it is "just an effort to compensate for failure. Nixon's move is too drastic. I'd prefer to pull out."

Three girls seated at a table joined together in condemning Nixon's move. They say the President can't be trusted.

"When Nixon talks in public he really sounds good," said one of the girls. "But then he does what he wants behind your back. He just says those things to make us feel good. You can't believe him."

Another girl said she and her friends are "petrified" that new escalation will lead to a confrontation between the United States and Russia. She wants to pull out.

But Holaback believes a war will never be started between the major powers because "no one could win." For Chuck Strelecky, it is now just a matter of waiting to see who will back out first.

Support The President: Ogilvie Urges Citizens

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has called upon Illinois residents to support President Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnam in an effort to choke off supplies for the renewed Communist offensive against South Vietnam.

"I urge all the people of Illinois to support the decision of the President as commander in chief," Ogilvie said in a statement issued in Springfield.

"His goals are goals that all of us share — the release of our prisoners, the safety of more than 60,000 American troops, and the end of the killing in this regrettable war," he said.

The Republican governor, who served as a tank commander in World War II, called for a demonstration of "the unity

which will help so much to end this war."

But Rep. Roman Pucinski, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, charged that the President's decision could lead the nation to World War III.

"Richard Nixon has ordered a significant and dangerous escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. It is a futile step but could lead to World War III," Pucinski said in a statement issued in Chicago.

"The time has come to get out, lock, stock and barrel," he said.

"The President has enlarged the war and virtually challenged the Soviet Union to send its own armed forces into the conflict when he said he expects Russia to help Hanoi defend itself," he warned.

Thanks To Cancer Crusade Helpers

Community groups throughout the Northwest suburbs have volunteered their time to help the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society prepare letters and kits for the 1972 Cancer Crusade.

"We are very happy and grateful to these groups for their assistance with the Crusade," Jack Pahl, Northwest suburban unit crusade chairman for 1972, said. He noted that people of all ages have helped the Crusade this year.

St. Raymond's Church group of Mount Prospect has been preparing residential

Crusade for 15 years. This year the church group, led by Mrs. Joe Suchy, and Senior Girl Scout troop 504 of Arlington Heights, under the leadership of Deanna Kuhn, prepared 3,000 Crusade kits.

Typing and office occupations classes in three area high schools typed 35,000 envelopes for the Crusade. Mrs. Helen Graves coordinated the typing task at Elk Grove High School, Mrs. Ella Ottarson at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Ada Songer at Wheeling High School.

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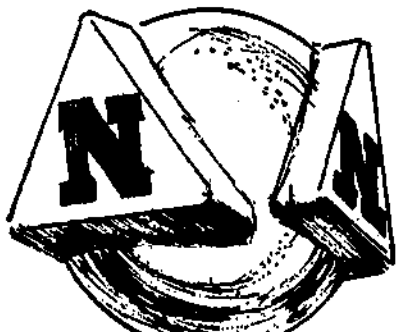
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Mobile X-Ray Units To Be Halted

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Thousands of Northwest suburban residents will have to go a little farther out of their way, after September if they want to receive a free chest X-ray.

In the wake of a recent federal report critical of radiation levels in and around mobile X-ray units, the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District has announced it will discontinue the use of mobile units in September.

Dr. Edward A. Diszczek, field director of the district, said yesterday free chest X-rays will be available at three district stationary clinics.

The clinic nearest to the Northwest suburban area is at 1999 Dempster St., Park Ridge — between Lutheran General Hospital and Maine East High School.

Now You Can Calculate Heart Disease

by DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mathematical equation has been found capable of measuring the probability of any given healthy, middle-aged male being stricken with coronary heart disease within five years.

Probability exists for all such males. Differences among them are in degrees of probability. A reliable method of separating high probability from low would be useful in preventive medicine.

Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota, who has a big name in heart disease research, and 10 scientific collaborators had a solid base for the equation — 11,132 men between 40 and 59 years old.

When first examined all had been free of coronary heart disease. Precise measurements were made of their systolic blood pressure, blood cholesterol levels, smoking habits, and body mass index — height related to weight.

THESE, PLUS AGE, were the established differences or variables among the 11,132 men. The variables were divided into tenths between high and low degrees and each tenth was assigned a mathematical value that could be included in the equation.

Five years after entry into the study, 615 of the men were no longer free of heart disease and of these 214 either had died from or had survived major attacks. Predictions drawn from the equation were "highly correlated" with these actual outcomes.

Of the 11,132 men, 8,728 were European and 2,404 were American. When based only on the European experience, the equation's predictive power remained high for the American, and vice versa. This showed that ethnic, cultural and lingual differences were not operating.

In further refining their mathematics for publication by the American Heart Association in its journal, "Circulation," Keys and his collaborators found that age, systolic blood pressure and blood cholesterol were "universally powerful predictors of risk" of heart disease. They were less certain about cigarette smoking although they did not diminish its importance as a causative factor. But they did diminish the importance of body weight.

THE CONCLUSION seems inescapable that the incidence of coronary heart disease is strongly influenced by one or more variables unrelated to any considered in these studies," they said. For the question of what these variables might be, their mathematics provided an answer.

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Other clinics are located in Forest Park and Harvey.

Dr. Diszczek said the Park Ridge clinic is being expanded in order to double its capability.

The federal report, issued by the American College of Radiology and the National Tuberculosis Association, recommended chest X-rays be done in permanent units rather than in mobile units.

DR. DISZCZEK said he does not agree totally with the federal suggestions. "To our regret," he said, "this national report treated mobile units alike — whether they are in large cities or small, rural areas. We have always maintained stricter standards than required by the federal government."

The field director said, however, because of the national report there is an almost universal feeling there is some radiation problem connected with the mobile units.

According to Dr. Diszczek, more than 150,000 suburban Cook County residents were X-rayed in the past year in the mobile units. Of those, 31 were hospitalized immediately, 25 with signs of tuberculosis. The doctor said an equal number of people were found with abnormal tumors or cysts.

He noted the mobile units are being discontinued also by officials in Chicago, where the "attack rate" is much greater than in the suburbs. In suburban Cook County last year there were 223 reported cases of tuberculosis from a population of about 2,200,000. During the same period, more than 1,500 new cases were reported in the City of Chicago.

The doctor said if the operation of the units was stopped in Chicago, the district "would look foolish" in continuing its program.

DR. DISZCZEK said he feels it is unfortunate the operation of the units will be stopped. "Most people think tuberculosis went out with pasteurized milk," he said. "Well, we've had pasteurized milk for 50 or 60 years, but tuberculosis is still a major problem."

The goal of the district and the purpose for the mobile units, he said, is to find cases of tuberculosis while they are still in an early stage. "Once the symptoms begin to appear, the disease is moderately or far advanced."

In addition to detecting tuberculosis,

the chest X-rays are useful in detecting other diseases or chest abnormalities such as enlarged heart, cancer and emphysema, Dr. Diszczek said.

The inconvenience of the discontinuation of the mobile units operation is expected to affect people who are required, because of their occupation, to have annual chest X-rays, such as food handlers.

"We'll still offer the same service," the doctor said. "But instead of us going to them, they're going to have to come to us."

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Real Estate Guide

Sales

300-Houses

WOODFIELD AREA

Rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home with paneled living rm., carpeting thru-out, country kitchen and attached garage. On large lot close to schools & shopping.

ONLY \$25,200

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

Dundee Highlands OWNER TRANSFERRED

Large 3 or 4 bedroom bi-level, 3 full baths. Fireplace, finished fam. rm. Carpeted, 2 car garage. Large swimming pool.

mid 40's

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757 428-4888

SCHAUMBURG

Deluxe 3 bdrm. raised ranch. 2 1/2 baths, pan. family rm., central air, deluxe furnace, electric air filter, water softener, storm doors, screens, carpet, drapes, large fenced lot with patio and professional landscaping, 2 car garage, built-in plus.

629-0336 338,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. \$3500 down assumes \$23,850 loan. 7 1/2%, 30 yrs. or will sell on contract.

B & K 529-3900

Streamwood

3 bdrm., raised ranch, with full basement, family rm., appliances included, \$28,900. Phone 837-1970. By Owner.

GLENDAL HEIGHTS

3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, W/W Carpeting in every room, patio, Rec. rm., paneled stereo & TV. Stove, refrigerator, \$32,500. 653-0263.

BUFFALO GROVE

2 bdrm., 2 bath, with air. Paneled kitchen, dbl. gas grill, 2 car gar. \$38,900. 541-0966

BUFFALO GROVE

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, full fin. basement, fireplace, parquet, wood floors throughout, A/C, call after 6 p.m.

641-1013

HANOVER PARK 5 BDRMS.

Tri-level, 2 car gar. rec. room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, D.R., lg. utility room. Cptg. stove, dishwasher. Storms and screens. 837-1270

339,500 894-5412

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BY OWNER

Hasbrock area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with paneled living room, A/C. Over-range, dishwasher, disposal, water softener. Carpeting, drapes, 5/8's. Large patio and fenced yard. Low 30's. 394-1717

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

300-Houses

ADDISON No. 3982
4 bdrm.-8 rms. 2 car garage. \$19,900.

HWY 14 No. 3722
Business zoned. 1600 ft. of Hwy., residence & barn. \$10,000 down.

PALATINE No. 3975
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. \$31,000

CARY No. 3968
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Full base. \$28,500.

ARLINGTON No. 3919
10% down - 3 bdrm. \$32,500

CARY No. 3879
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths. \$31,900.

ARL. HTS. VR3993
3 BR., 1 1/2 baths. New. \$44,900.

PALATINE No. H4000
5 bedrooms, 7 rms. Full basement - large lot 100x300', 2 car garage. Newly remodeled. \$34,900.

ARLINGTON No. H3399
Ranch & basement. 2 car garage. Large lot. Open to offer.

C-NEAL REALTY

644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

HANOVER PARK ATTENTION TRANSFERREES

2 story Colonial with center entry - 4 king sized bdrms., formal dining rm., country kitchen with appliances, carpeting, mud room, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage and patio. Top location.

ONLY \$35,000
VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

Carpentersville Area \$19,000

3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 car gar. Close to schools & shopping. Ideal starter home. Low down payment.

FHA & VA terms

O'Hare Real Estate

695-0757 289-1920

ARL. HTS. GREENBRIER

Charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath bi-level. Kitch. pan. fm. rm., laund. dry-mud rm., central air, crptg., drapes, lge. free-form patio, dbl. gas bar-b-q, att. gar. Walk to park, pool, school. Beautifully landscaped plus extras. By owner. \$41,000. 292-4772.

SCHAUMBURG

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, on large corner lot, W/W shag carpeting in living room & hallway. Attached garage. Asking \$29,500. 1833 Whittier Lane. 894-1415.

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Large 3 Bdrm. rambling ranch-home with king sized master bdrm., country kitchen, carpeting, & fenced yard with mature landscaping.

ONLY \$21,900
VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

MOUNT PROSPECT

4 bdrm. air cond. colonial. Master bdrm. suite w/walk-in closet. 2 1/2 car. tiled baths. Pan. fam. rm. Pan. kit. Includes color coordinated appliances, ref., dishwasher, pantry. Basement, 2 car att. gar. Exc. location, walk to shopping & school. \$44 40's. 666-1906.

300-Houses

O'HARE WEST
Spacious 4 Bdrm. 2 story home, with multi-baths, country kitchen with built-ins, FULL BASEMENT, top location.

ONLY \$32,900
VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

PLUM GROVE AREA

By owner: Building Executive house. 3 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, basement, 2 car att. garage, 2 fireplaces. Loaded with extras. \$58,900

4 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. w/frpl., heated Florida rm., well landscaped yard w/private. Att. gar. many extras. Under \$40,000. By appt.

ARL. HTS. 255-7137
ELK Grove, 4 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Many extras. Available September. Low 40's. By owner. 439-7355.

TWO bedroom cottage on channel.
Fox Lake area, utility room, heated back porch, garage, upper teens. 260-5386 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights - Unique 1 1/2 bedroom 2 story Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, paneled basement, 2 car garage, walk to train. \$37,000. 392-1178

342-Vacant Lots

10 ACRES NEAR PACIFIC OCEAN
Paradise location. Roads & water. \$5500 terms. \$49 mo.

PALATINE 150x132, \$6,500

PALATINE 60x125 improved. \$7,500

RAND RD. No. 3174
325x337 - Business zoned. \$85,000

RTE. 120 No. 3560
5 Hwy. lots. Corner. \$4,800.

PALATINE No. VR4001
100x200 blttop rd. \$6,000.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

LAKE SUMMERSET

Waterfront lot by owner, 2 1/2 acre, beautiful view, private lake. Use of all sports facilities, lodge, and pool. Underground utilities, water, sewer, paved roads, 369-5827.

BY Owner - Wonder Lake, two residential lots. Corner of Wonder Lake Drive and Sunnyside Road. Possible to rezone for business. \$1,600. Reply to: 1701 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect.

ONE half acre lots. 160 ft. frontage. North Arlington Heights. \$8900. CL 6-9142.

352-Industrial

INDUSTRIAL No. 3995
(5,000 sq. ft. Brick)
Industrial bldg. with loading dock & overhead door in rear. Air cond. office space. OPEN TO OFFER.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

353-Industrial, Vacant

Light manufacturing space with office and loading dock now available. 2,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Low rental and/or option to buy. Full improvement. Vacant industrial lots. 1/4 to 3 acres or build to suit. 1 block new train station in Palatine.

358-6922

355-Business Opportunity

FOR SALE. Excellent business opportunity. Michael D Beauty Salon. 12 years established in Rolling Meadows. Call Joanne, 288-0565.

355-Business Opportunity

RAND RD. LEASE
2 Acres + house + stand. Zoned business. \$350 mo.

30 ACRES - TRAILER PK. CN
Layout - sewer & water, ad. joining. 20 min. from Milwaukee. \$2,500 per acre. TERMS.

MOTEL No. 3642
8 units & living \$45,000

3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722
Home & barn \$10,000 down.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

RESTAURANT-CARRY OUT
Exc. family business. Rare opportunity. Rustic northwoods decor. Seats 40. Ample parking. Shop. cr. over \$50,000 yearly potential. Priv. party must sell this week. Small investment ret. less half year. My sacrifice, your gain! Family problems. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 392-7063

PIZZA carry-out. NW suburb. Excellent business. Small investment. After 6 p.m. 392-7063

360-Mobile Homes

1969 PARK ESTATE
12' x 60' mobile home in Elgin area. 2 bdrms. Carpeted thru-out. Big Expando. living room. Skirted. Storage shed. Can stay on existing lot. 741-1685 after 12 noon.

LIBERTY Mobile Home 65x12. low sale or take over payments. 297-6896.

1967 RITZCRAFT, excellent condition, central air conditioning, many extras. Must go \$2800. 327-3963

SKYLINE, furnished, desirable end lot. 297-2428 after 6 p.m. - week nights.

365-Wanted

WANTED to buy home on contract. The older the better. Carpenter can remodel. 837-3634

380-Resorts

APPLE Canyon Lake. must sell beautiful lot quickly, offering at my purchase price of 2 years ago. 392-7238

390-Out of State Properties

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Lot for sale in year round recreational community near Rockford. Water sports, Lodge, camper facilities. Reasonable.

W. Schuster
P.O. Box 1264
Littleton, Colo. 80120

WISCONSIN - beautiful 5 acres

north of Hayward. Great fishing, terrific hunting. Nice place to relax. Good road, \$1,176 full price. Good terms. 325-4145.

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES. MALIBU APTS.
2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2
All apts. plus some carpeting & drapes. Starting at \$150.

THOMAS REALTY

2474 Dempster St. Des Plaines 297-8181

1 bdrm., close to everything. Immediate possession. \$150 month. 1-yr. lease. 411 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine.

Days, 234-9519
After 6 p.m., 358-6990

HAMPTON COURT

DELUXE APARTMENTS
518 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths \$250
2 bdrms., 2 full baths \$260

269-6972

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RESIDENT MANAGER, deluxe small apt. bldg. 2 bdrm. regularly \$235... Reduced to \$175 for resident mgr.

480-Apartments for Rent

Countryside Apartments of Palatine

You'll love Spring in this new carefree complex of contemporary apartments.

Walls of glass opening onto large, airy patios & balconies, invite the glory of nature into your spacious apartment.

1 & 2 Bedroom units available
You owe it to yourself to see Countryside first!

Models open daily 10-7

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-8844

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appointed kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 837-2220

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
SPACIOUS - SECURED LANDSCAPED SETTING LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no street to cross. Extra large rooms. Storage areas, kitchens with built-in breakfast bar, window over sink for magnificent view of plank grounds. Tennis courts, rec. room, swimming pool, children's play ground. Carpeting optional.

Furnished available.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine
Available immediately. 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Assoc.

359-4011, 358-4750

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appl. kit., shag crptg., beam ceiling, bit-in bar, span. brick int. 2A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

168-3205 437-4200
Other apts. from \$235

400-Apartments for Rent

NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS

OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 1 TO 5 P.M.

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$165
Immediate and Future Occupancy

• Fully Carpeted • Soundproof & Fireproof • Air Conditioned • 1 Block to Shopping Center

400-Apartments for Rent

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
748-7th Fifth Court
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 AND 2 BDRM. APTS.
Rental \$155-\$185
For appl., Call 392-6795
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

DES PLAINES, subject call for appl.
827-6756 or 288-3200, ext. 286.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
- 2 bedroom apartment to sublet for \$195 monthly. Loss of space, separate building, attached garage. Occupancy June 1st. Call 391-4725

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - one bedroom, 11/4 month, heated. Very nice building. OR 5-7000

MT. Prospect, 2 bdrm., A/C, appliances, utilities, pool. Immediate. 827-1600 ext. 443, days.

PALATINE - 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from train & shopping. Adults, no pets. \$155. 388-3122 or 825-4217.

WOOD Dale - one bedroom, \$165 monthly. Newly decorated. Includes appliances, heat, hot water, frame-date occupancy. Add'l-Ham, 582-3232.

SUBLET - 3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, A/C, carpeting. Available mid June \$250. 522-9752

ROLLING Meadows - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat. \$167. Call 292-0626.

PALATINE 6 1/2 rooms, 3 A/C, 270. Available 8/1. 358-5018

ROOM MATE wanted, male, to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Reasonable. 357-5042 after 6:30 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished apt., half mile north County Line Rd., on Rand Rd., Palatine, CL 3-1095.

ARLINGTON HTS. - 1 bdrm., heat, electric, near train. June 1, 359-0194.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS near town. 1-2 bedrooms, heated, couples. \$170-\$180. 358-2390.

MAN needs apt. to share. 566-1766. (AM)

GOLF Hill, 2 bedroom, heat, appls., newly decorated. \$105. imm. occ. 827-7288.

WEST Dundee, 3 bedroom, \$175. Stove, refrigerator, heat, carpeting, rain washer/dryer. 392-7254.

NILES - 3 bedrooms, near school. \$155 plus utilities. Appliances. 956-5468.

PILOT 28 needs roommate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, Stereo, Pool, tennis. Call, Arlington Hts. 389-1838.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, carpeting. \$185. Call weekdays 7-11. 392-3673. Ask for Mario Luck.

WHEELING 2 bedroom, \$185. Heat, cooking gas included, stove, refrigerator, A/C. 394-2753.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom, carpeting, A/C. Available June 1st. \$180. 429-9287.

YOUNG single male to share furnished Des Plaines townhouse. No lease, 300 plus security. Includes utilities. CL 6-1755

NEED apt. to share apartment with young mother. Call Linda Presley, 437-3584. Child OK.

WHEELING 1 bedroom, \$165. Available June 1st. Appliances. 397-2323 after 5.

5 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom 1st floor ranch apt. with patio. Near tollway. Occupancy Aug. 1. \$295. 392-9232.

SUBLET June 1st or later. 1 bedroom, room, June rent free. 553-5585 p.m.

BARTLETT, large duplex 2-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full basement. \$210 heated. 397-1418

420-Houses for Rent

PALATINE 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carport, immediate occupancy, 18th Security deposit and 1 month rent advance. 358-4245.

STREAKWOOD lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ranch. Available immediately. 397-1282

HOFFMAN Estates - beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, overlooking Country Club, \$275. 427-2285 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING, 3 bdrm., with garage, partially furnished, avail. June 1. A/C. 527-6020.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, garage, near schools. July 1st. \$265. 356-0951

470-Wanted to Rent

OFFICE SPACE
Sales Rep. would like to share small office plus some time of Girl Friday and answering of own phone. Prefer close in NW suburb or NW Chicago. 287-9296.

475-Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage
24x30 STORAGE building, Itasca area. \$100. 437-2065.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
DOES DAD TRAVEL A LOT?
Spend this vacation with the whole family together. Safe, sandy beach with excellent swimming. Wisconsin's finest housekeeping accommodations. Only 14 mi. from the Wisconsin Dells. Weekly rates. Write: J. Connell, Connell's Parker Lake Resort, Oxford, Wisconsin 53952 or call 608-586-3443.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used
1967 COLONY Park Wagon, P/S, P/B, Automatic, A/C, after 4 p.m. 359-1683.

1965 BUICK Electra, 2-dr hardtop, \$100. 427-4255 after 6 p.m.

1965 GALAXIE, convertible, 900 A/T, excellent cond., P/S, P/W, 8275 or offer. 439-1748.

1965 RAMBLER 4 door, A/T. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$150. CL 9-0250.

68 CHEVY Impala custom, 2 dr. HT, P/S, P/B, turbo-hydro, vinyl roof, good condition. \$1300 or best offer. 429-5086

1970 CAMARO, low mileage, P/S, P/B, Automatic, Excellent, extras. 397-3150.

1970 OPEL Kadet, low mileage, good condition. 437-7835.

1961 GALAXIE V8, auto trans., R/H. Clutch, body in almost perfect cond. \$350 or offer. Call Dan at 438-7149.

1961 CHRYSLER Newport, Dependable transportation. 541-0832 after 6 p.m.

1971 COUGAR XR7, black with black interior, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, very clean, \$3500 or best offer. 382-2386, 382-6288.

1969 COUGAR P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl top, buckets, automatic, 253-8936.

1967 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door hardtop, full power, A/C. Excellent condition. \$1295. 827-4037.

68 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door V8, mechanically good 1 year old tires, plus snow tires, A/T, P/B, vinyl top, best offer. 439-0850.

68 PONTIAC LeMans Convertible, automatic, P/S, P/B, \$1400. 358-7900, Ext. 2221; after 6 p.m. CL 9-0849

1964 BURGUNDY Inverness Thunderbird, 2 door, extra lots of miles but clean and solid, full power, air conditioning, mounted snow tires, shown in Arlington Heights. Bob Paddock, days 384-2300, evens 359-1452, 827-7025, after 6 p.m.

69 CUTLASS S, P/S, P/B, A/T, air, vinyl, \$2250. 593-7438.

61 OLDS, runs good, 595, 593-7438

68 CAMARO, P/S, A/T, good condition, \$1600, best offer. 358-6749.

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury, 383, 2-dr., H/T, P/S, P/B, sharp. 359-1095

THUNDERBIRD Landau, '68, all power, A/C, stereo tape. Good condition. \$1700. 593-0148

522-Foreign and Sports
VOLKSWAGEN, 1970 Westphalia, 2 door, top condition, excellent condition with tint, luggage rack, wired for stereo tape, incl. 3 speakers in rear, louvers screen & curtain windows, icebox, sink, water supply, closets, etc., \$2300. 427-7025, after 6 p.m., all day Saturday, Sunday.

1969 VW, A/T, radio, Completely tuned. Below retail. \$1200. 827-1443

1970 MG MIDGET, P/M/stereo player, all new tires, \$1600. 397-7050

1970 FORD wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition, \$2250. 389-3880

1970 OPEL GT, vinyl top, like new paint exhaust, perrelli tires, \$2,000. 397-7025, after 6 p.m.

1968 VW 9 pass. station wagon, radio, gas heater, snow tires. Best offer. 824-7062

1967 GTO, 4-speed, black, convertible, 1400, must see. 358-9445

1968 VW - radio, whitewalls, Needs some work. After 6 p.m., 437-9059

DATSUN 510, 2-dr., 1970, radio, snow tires, low mileage, \$1475. 397-7025, after 6 p.m.

1970/4 Datsun 2 door, 4 speed, model 510, tinted glass, studded snow tires. 382-4436

1970 FIAT Spider, AM/FM, like new tires, battery, red convertible, \$1600. 1966 White VW, AM/FM, 3600. 593-5285

69 VW Squareback, green, must sell by May 14, make an offer. 397-7055

71 VW, very low mileage, sunroof, \$2,000. 593-0710 days, evenings 397-3992

1967 VOLKSWAGEN bus. Very good condition. Radio, snow tires with rims. 527-2683, \$1,025.

72 VW 141 wagon, Silver, 5 months, \$2,200. Best offer. 397-7025, after 6 p.m.

69 BUICK LeSabre, custom, low mileage, exc. cond. 437-4638 or 439-0850.

1969 MERCEDES Benz, 280 SE, A/C, P/S, P/B, Stuck. Excellent 766-8388.

72 VEGA hatchback, green, 3 speed, radio, like new, \$2100, 825-6708 after 6 p.m.

69 ROADRUNNER, 384, 4 speed, clean, \$1885. 437-6119.

64 OLDS, A/T, P/S, P/B, \$350, best offer. '64 Dodge wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, \$380, best offer. 255-1843.

65 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition, \$600 after 5. 825-5855.

65 LEMANS buckets p/s, p/b, new paint. 3525 or best offer 437-5468

1965 FORD, Countrycoach, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,200. P/S, P/B, low miles. 597-6296.

1970 307 AUTOMATIC P/S, Chevelle Malibu sports coupe. 359-5675.

65 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 door, hardtop, Console, full power. \$650 or best offer. 259-1228.

70 FIAT, 500 Spider, green convertible, AM/FM, radio, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1400 or best offer. 824-9873 or 556-1573

67 OLDS, 4 door, P/S, P/B, A/T, Asking \$900. 283-9978, after 6 p.m.

1968 GTO, air, tri-power, P/B-steering, best offer. 397-3632

1968 BUICK Special, economical, A/T, P/S, 431-1765.

FORD 68 Galaxie 500, V8 Standard, good condition. \$675. 528-6068.

CAMARO, '71, V-8, A/T, A/C, P/S, radio, W/W, low miles, \$2900, 397-7100 after 6 p.m.

66 T-BIRD, needs work. \$650. 439-2471

68 GTO convertible, turbo, good condition. \$1295. Call anytime 359-0237

1966 OLDS Cutlass, Convertible, A/T, P/S, excellent condition. \$2000. 253-8551.

68 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, light blue, \$400. 256-7613 after 8 p.m.

64 OLDSMOBILE 9 passenger station wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, very clean. \$250. 628-2486

1967 PONTIAC, low mileage, good condition, \$700. 369-9367 after 3 p.m.

67 2-DR. Rambler Rebel \$160. 865-5553.

1968 CHEVY convertible, A/T, P/S, \$1200 or offer. 437-2451 evenings

68 CHEV, Belair, air, 4-dr., 6 cyl., stick, \$250. 259-4273.

68 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, Like new carburetor, exhaust system. Runs well, needs some body work. \$100 or best offer. 359-5092

65 COUNTRY Squire station wagon, full power, factory air, like new tires/breaks. \$450. 397-1377.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina sp. coupe. Has vinyl top, A/C, F/P/F rear speaker. 358-7153 after 6 p.m. or days 825-2900, Mrs. Woods

7100 CHALLENGER, 1964 Chevy convertible, 3 owner, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$260. 437-4823

600-Miscellaneous

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
HONDA
Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed.
259-2627

1971 HODAKA Super Rat. 9 months old. \$475. 837-3108

68 BSA, low mileage, recent tune-up, battery. \$389. 438-2007

71 KAWASAKI - 360 Enduro, very low mileage, \$500 - best offer. 537-1370

JUST Broken In, '71 BSA Goldstar. Senior driven. 2500C. \$875. 894-1842.

HONDA, 1967 350cc. Custom modified. Completely rebuilt. Over \$500 invested. Must sell. \$450 or offer. 827-0482.

FINCH Frame, field, Triumph '69. '71. 3275. Wheel specialties springer complete 15" over Triumph \$275. 537-0485.

PUCH-SBARS, 250 cc. Extremely low mileage, \$400. 259-9265.

1970 SEARS minibike, \$100 or best offer. 392-4214 after 6 p.m.

1968 YAMAHA, 250, Catalina, \$400 - offer. 392-1381 after 6 p.m.

1971 RTI Yamaha. Excellent condition. Good buy. Call 381-9277 or 541-9444.

71 HONDA - CL100. Excellent condition. \$325. 358-5905 after 6 p.m.

1971 HONDA, CL350, good condition, \$550 or offer, must sell. 437-9456, days. 827-0197, after 7.

MINI bike, 4 hp, 2 speed, front and rear shocks, looks good. \$125 or offer. 894-1916.

67 HONDA, 355 Scrambler, \$500 or best offer. 824-6157

PUCH, '68, 250 cc, low mileage, like new, \$350. 827-0232.

1971 HONDA 175 CL, low mileage, \$450. CL 5-2323

554-Bicycles
RUPP Mini Bike Brand new 4.6. Wis. Motor. Asking \$125. 255-4452.

SCHWINN Lemon Peeler, 5-sp., Boy's, excellent condition, \$50 or best offer. 437-9449

GIRLS 21" Schwinn, \$30, boys Schwinn stungay fastback, \$45, boys 24" bike, \$30, all in good condition. 827-3751.

600-Miscellaneous

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
WITH GIFTS SHE'LL LOVE !

FOUR GENERATIONS IN JEWELRY DESIGNING
Mitchell's Jewelers
Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry
28 S. Evergreen Shopping Center
Th. F. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 591-6
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
Phone: 394-9729

WILLE
Your Family Shopping Center
GIFTS FOR MOTHER
Large selection of unusual
Imported Gifts
106 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
CL 5-1400

Huon Chyue Gift Shop
Unique Imports & Gift
Items from the Orient
Th. 12-5, Mon. Th. Fr. 9-9
(2 bldgs. N. of Seminary)
1835 Waukegan Rd. Techy
272-7605

Northwest Metal Craft Studio
Patio Furniture
Imported & Domestic Gifts
CL 3-1905
413 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
Mother's Day Special
CERAMIC SPRINKLING
CAN WITH FLOWERS
Candles and Novelty Gifts
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Apt. CL 3-0470

HOW OPEN MARSHALL JEWELERS
421 Golf Rd. Des Plaines
(1 blk. East of Route 83)
439-5515
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 364 for space

FLANERTY JEWELERS
2 N. Dunbar
Arlington Heights
CL 3-4670

Sylvia's Flowers
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
LASTING GIFTS
Free Delivery
1316 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-4680

FREDERICK JEWELERS
Northwest suburbs finest selection of Diamonds and fine Jewelry!
Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand & Central Rds. 394-1140

\$1.00 OFF KING SIZE PIZZA
with this ad
GOOD EVERY DAY
VILLAGE INN
1719 Rand Road
Palatine
Offer Expires 5/31/72

GERANIUS, \$3.50 DOZEN
3 dozen for \$10 and up. Hanging baskets. Vegetable & bedding plants. Kaskiniski, 212 Kelsey Rd., Barrington, 3 mi. NE of Rt. 14, 1 mi. SW Rte. 59. 381-2009. Greenhouses back of house.

New & Used Tools
Air & elec power tools, machine shop, mechanic, hobby tools. Gen merchandise, numerous other items. Buy & sell. 6 days 9-5, closed Sun.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2615 Higgins Rd., EGV
300 SW of Touhy & Ridge Rds
"GIFT SHOP"
Outstanding selection of Miniatures & Doll House Furniture in our Gift Shop. Also Midland Alexander Dolls & many other dolls. Open weekdays 8-8. Weekends 9-6.
CHARLES KLEHM & SON
NURSERY
212 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., 427-2830

GRANDMA'S PLACE
Round oak table, commodes, ice box, yarn winders, plus many items for Mother's Day at Grandma's Place. 233 Kirschhof Rd., W. of 55, Palatine.
359-3873 Hours Weekly
Wed. thru Sat. 11-3

FOR summer home - double oven electric range \$50. Porch furniture \$20. Miscellaneous under \$5. 529-8855

ELECTRIC range, 1 bed, triple dresser, pool filter. 527-5119

SEVEN piece kitchen set \$50. 8" picnic table \$15, accordion \$75. 253-8814

10,000 BTU Air conditioner RCA, like new \$75. Crib & dresser, matching \$50. Dinning table \$15. 625-5632, call from 9 to 3.

1 UNIVERSAL 30" gas range white, excellent \$100. Base cabinet with formica top with sink 1' 8" upper cabinet, \$100. 593-9062.

68 BREMER, Elk Grove Village, crabs, highchairs, twin stroller, electric rotisserie, 439-5853

POOL Heater, \$200. 168 BTU, like new with pump. 894-3533, after 2:00 p.m.

EARLY American fixtures, Wagon wheels best \$41-0625 after 5.

2 PINK acrilan shag rugs 14x12, 10x14, Lavender wool 10x9. 439-1088.

BOX car lumber suitable for rough framing, farm buildings, firewood, etc. \$41.00 for info. information.

GAS stove \$49. Electric Divisumma 24 printing calculator; Sunbeam Mixer; Black Angus petite broiler; Westinghouse elec roaster; tape recorder; and tables 255-1210

REMODELED kitchen, complete setup including sink, faucet, metal cabinets and countertops, \$100. GE double oven electric stove, 2 years old, \$100. Accordion, \$100. 437-9278.

MOVING - studied snow tires, 1-56-15, baby furniture, office equipment and more. 223-5558

GARAGE door - 9'x7'9". Fits all Elk Grove 1/4 car garages complete with all hardware. \$70. 956-1109

SERVICE Station equipment, Jacks, impacts, many items too numerous to mention. Under \$100. 593-9758.

21" SWIMMING pool and filter, \$358. Come get it. 359-0985.

MUST sell - refrigerator; washer; dryer; sofa; TV. Best offer. 359-3695

11" LOGAN (5C) lath with 110 motor; Delta drill press, small air compressor with tank with automatic controls; belt sander; Delta Unisave die; Logan bed turner. 825-6818 after 5 p.m.

RIDER Mower 25". Runs well. \$75. Best offer. 253-3409 after 7 p.m. weekdays. After 1 p.m. weekends.

MUST sell today, Very dense moss green, shag rug from Marshall Fields \$12. \$76. Electric lawnmower with grass catcher \$35. 8" pool table with ping pong top. \$300. Office safe 2x3x3. \$125. 528-9292.

REVLINATOR dryer \$35; 5x12 rug \$10. 358-6285

HAND carved treasure chest, \$75. Spanish chairs, \$45. Matador painting, \$45. Sword collection \$20-25. 745-5468

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

605-Garage/Runnagae Sale
THURSDAY May 11, 9 a.m. - 118 N. Regency Dr. West, (Regent Park), Arlington Hts.
May 11-12, 9-5. Miscellaneous items, some clothing 646 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights.
MAY 11, 12, 13, 713 Valley View, Schaumburg, 10-11 a.m. Near Wise and Springmushg.
GARAGE sale May 11, 12, 13 9-4. Behind Jewel, 436 Cherry Court, Roselle.
831 WELLINGTON Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11th, 12th, 13th 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1908 WINSTON, Schaumburg, May 12-13, 10-4 p.m. Variety of items
NEIGHBORHOOD Flea Market, 70 families, 5 houses, 311 315, 319, 325, 335, South Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, May 11th, 12th, 13th, 9-5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothing, baby items, jg saw, typewriter, much misc. No early sales
HUGE garage sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12, 13. Furniture, antiques, guns, clothes, drafting board, and much 1809 Syracuse, Schaumburg
GARAGE sale - Benefit United Children's Home, 1500 Ironwood Drive, Mt. Prospect. May 12, 9-5 p.m. May 13 9-4 p.m.
MAY 12-13, Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 405 Garwood, Mt. Prospect.
STOE, we have all kinds of goodies. May 10 thru 12, 3309 Redwing Ct., Rolling Meadows.
FATTO-garage sale, May 11-13, 10-4, 320 Beau Dr., Apt. 105, Des Plaines
GARAGE sale, AFS May 11, 9-4, 102 S Brighton, Arlington Hts.
218 Adams, Plum Grove Community, Thurs., May 11, 9-4, rugs, furniture, electric broom, sink, clothing, baby items, misc.
ANNUAL neighborhood garage sale: May 11th, 8:30 to 2 p.m. 597 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights
JUNK and treasures - 327 S. Forest, Arlington Heights Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
GARAGE SALE and Boutique - 13 family 30th, 3010, 13th, 738 Morris, Corner Rollingwood, Palatine.
PLUS 28,000 BTU air conditioner, dinette set, redwood furniture, 1535 Devon, Bensenville. Sat. and Sun. 10-14.

HOUSE sale - Wednesday - Thursday only. Custom furniture, Chairs \$30. Sectional \$150. 3x3 table \$50. Dressers, beds, 515 etc. Oriental console 24" TV-AM/FM Phone \$100, etc., or reasonable offers. 438-6408
NEW & old, 16th, 11th, 12th 9-4. 1319 Dorothy Drive, Palatine.
306 W. MICHIGAN, Palatine, Saturday & Sunday, May 13-14. Washer & dryer, ice skates, luggage, boys clothing
GARDEN sale, mini-fridges, deep purple, blooming now, 599-5538
MOVING - Huge selection begins May 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, 10th, Lane, Mt. Prospect. (Off Euclid Avenue)

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment
German Shepherds, Short Hairs, Poodles, others small, medium & large. Pure bred & mixed. Canines of all breeds. What are you looking for? Cats too. Adoption to approved homes. Nominal fees. Visit 15.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC, champion bloodlines, \$175 up. 559-0058.
LIAR - dog - Male, 4 months, housebroken, papers, \$135 or best offer. 529-8199
MIN SHIBANUR, AKC Reg. 3 month old male. Housebroken. good with children. 395-54280
THREE kittens to give away. 6 weeks old. Litter trained. Gray-white markings. 259-3312 evenings.
GIVE AWAY, 2 year old female Siamese. Chocolate point. Good with children. 825-3319
FREE to quiet home - silver chinchilla Persian female, must arrive. 394-2414 after 5 p.m., any time weekends.
MINIATURE Poodle puppies - \$15. Good with children. \$75-up. 837-5922.
FREE 8 Frisky Kittens, box trained, 2 orange males, 1 black female. 7 weeks old. 358-7374.
12 WEEK old German Shepherd, male, must part due to allergies. 358-7374.
FREE to loving home, 17 adorable kittens, black, white/black, gray, litter trained, 6 weeks, raised with love. 358-9237.
FREE to good homes, two adorable six week old tiger kittens. 541-4275.
FOODLE puppies, AKC, Toys, Chocolate, AKC, Yorkshire puppies. 397-9999 Perfect Mothers Day gift.
3 GALLON aquarium with stand. \$15. 524-0554
WILL give home on farm to large watch dog. 598-7871.
FREE puppies, mixed breed, Black & tan, black & white. Call 394-4111 after 6 p.m.
SIAMSESE Kittens, 8 weeks old, litter trained. \$15. 339-3212
2 KITTENS free, 8 months, spayed, shots completed. Not to be separated. 437-4194
HEALTHFUL, playful Angora kittens, 7 weeks old. \$10. 537-4573.
FREE, 4-month male Spaniel Beagle, needs love, attention. 297-0000. 446 or 529-1517 after 6.
FREE to good homes, 7 week old half German Shepherd male puppies. Can't keep because we all work. 956-1194 after 6 p.m.
618-Sporting Goods
5x12 HETRICK cabin tent, \$125. used 5 times. 593-6419.
WILSON Sam Sneed golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, \$10 - best offer. Like new. 438-1975.
Get Going With A Want-Ad!

Want Ad Deadlines

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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

620-Boats

A REAL BUY!

BOATING FUN FOR SALE
UNDER 16 racing sailboat, 26' long, 24" beam, fiberglass hull, 1965 model. Top condition.

TRONIAN 22' long, inboard - outboard cabin cruiser, 100 hp. Fast interior with Evinrude outdrive. Top condition. Sailboat and Cabin Cruiser available for inspection by appointment.

394-5854

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

1971 APACHE Romer solid state camper. New condition. Has water supply, furnace, ice box, electric brakes, sleeps 6. \$2,600. Call after 6 p.m. 427-6687.

FUMA pop-up camper. Sleeps six. LP gas. Many extras. 299-0513.

16 FT. travel trailer. Sleeps 4. Gas or electric refrigerator. Gas heat. 1970 model. Used one season. Call after 6 p.m. 394-5854.

SEARS Tent camper. Sleeps 6. 16x13. Add-a-room. Extras \$300. 327-1367.

1970 APACHE Mesa. Used twice. Sleeps six. Complete kitchen, spare tires, wheel and gas tank. Asking \$1,800. 394-7387.

NIMROD Riviera Tent Camper with add-a-room. Good condition. \$250. 394-5854.

623-Recreational Vehicles

FORD camper van. Good shape. 3960 or best offer. 256-8946.

17' TRAVELER trailer. 1966. Self-contained. Spare tire, awning, excellent condition. \$1,800. 394-4100.

630-Farm Machinery

J.D. 480 Planter J.D. 400. 4 row cultivator. 392-4466.

632-Gardening Equipment

MURSEY STOCK
20,000 plants dug & ready to go.

Shade Trees • Berberis
Flowering trees • Grapes
Flowering shrubs • Rhodod.
Evergreens • Asparagus

50 Year Anniversary Special
5 container green plants for \$11

Get our prices. See our stock before you buy. Also wholesale.

Westman's
Evergreen Nurseries

13415 South Street
Woodstock, Illinois
(815) 338-5139

Open 7 days & evenings
CLIP AD FOR GOLDEN ROSE

ELECTRIC riding mower. Used four times. 527-2588.

ROTARY mower - Jacobsen, 21 inch with catcher. \$39. 263-3411.

17' DELUXE rotary mower. Motor. 18" self-propelled motor. Both gas powered. Both \$30. CL 3-7156.

BLACK & Decker cordless electric lawnmower. Real type. Complete with grass catcher, battery charger, instruction book, etc. Used less than one season \$70. Also marble slab 10'x30". Great stepping stones for the lawn. 70 each. 641-2380.

3 YEAR old rider mower, \$138. 394-5854.

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files • Desks • Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
250-9900

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-3
DOUBLE door steel storage cabinet.

54 (70) COPIER \$15. Excellent condition. Available immediately. 11 interested please call 361-8700.

5 STEEL 36 card files, 3 drawers each, \$30 takes all, 5 files on wheels, letter size, 30 each. 299-0000

650-Wanted to Buy

TOP DOLLAR

Paid for used furniture, appliances, antiques, tools or anything saleable. Complete house or inventory our specialty.

ACTION AUCTION CO.
650-8505 or 396-0900

CASH - Oriental rug, piano, cut glass, stoves, jewelry, antiques 274-5300. Baker.

MOTORIZED Go-cart. Cheap 392-4011 after 2:30 p.m. Ask for Jeff.

SMALL Mobile or Trailer home. Under \$500. CL 3-2627 after 5 p.m.

WANTED Used French provincial furniture for living room in good condition. Reasonable. 394-0708

WE buy housefuls of furniture or single items, also Antiques. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-7556.

654-Personal

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

Be a coupon clipper. Save on your food bills each week by using the money-saving coupons in your HERALD newspapers.

Cut your household expense this week. Call for a subscription to the HERALD now.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

ACS/ABORTION counseling Service. Free counseling on legal, low cost abortions. Free pregnancy tests. 725-0200

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholism Anonymous. 369-3311. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

VIRGINIA Dear - Happy Birthday and many happy returns of the day. You have now joined the "In" generation. Double 24 is your lucky number. L.L.H.

658-Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 978-2576.

660-Business Opportunity

SEEKING PARTNER

In young harness racing stable. We breed, train and race our own horses. Write Box G-60, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Small machine shop for lease or operate on percentage. Turn lathe, mills, drill presses. Send resume and references to:

BOX 602
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

11 ICE Vending machines for sale. Can be coin operated. Also 1 - 260 lb. ice cube and bin for behind bar. 260-5220 - 394-0600.

664-Franchise Opportunity

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FOR COOK COUNTY

-Business established over 10 years
-No equipment to buy or service
-High annual income
-Investment fully returned by contract

Own and operate a profitable, exclusive and successful company with us in your city. Work in a multi-million dollar business. We invest \$15 to \$30,000 investment. All training expenses paid by company. Call collect 312-297-5390 or write:

NATIONAL DIRECTOR:
1685 Ellwood, Des Pl., Ill.
Home office: Sun Prairie, Wis.

670-Lost

ONE year old female Calico cat. No collar or front claws. Lost May 3 1972-5872.

LOST: Small gray & white cat, in vicinity Terrace Apts., Elk Grove. If found, please call 429-1686.

GIRLS Schwinn green Stingray bicycle. 1971. Dundee & Quentin, reward \$275. Best identify. 267-7422.

CAT lost male white with gray ears spots and tail. Green collar. Name: Sheba 259-2770.

SIAMSE cat, 1 year, carries no 1 D. Name L.L.Chan. Gibbons and Kensington, Arlington Hts. area. 394-2907 or 266-2200.

756 REWARD. Male miniature Poodle. Prairie View. Light gray and white. Red collar and tags. 634-3829.

BOY'S red 26" Schwinn. Vicinity of Westbrook. Reward. 392-5140

YOUNG gray striped Tom Cat, v. shiny Orchard & Wicks, Des Plaines. Best identify. 267-7422.

FEMALE dog, black with white. Answers to "Wendy." Vicinity of Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village. 698-3011

PETER ran away from home, 1 year old, Gold & white, Tabby, south side. Des Plaines. May 7. Please call 324-1077 after 6.

672-Found

FOUND. Ring in Dam No. 3 Forest Preserve. Approximately May 4. 327-4151

FOUND - boys Schwinn yellow 10 speed. 392-6196

BOYS & Girls Stingray Bicycles. v. shiny. Found by E. B. Smith, Mt. Prospect. Best identify. 267-7422.

OLDER male Pekingese, 265-3309 before 11 a.m. or after 6:30

LADIES glasses at house sale 5/4/72 - Dark horn rimmed. Lake Zurich. 438-5513

682-Clothing (New)

SALESMEN samples of women's junior apparel size 7 & 9, price \$15.99. For information call 999-7282 after 5:30 p.m.

COME ALIVE!
You're in the Want Ad Generation!

654-Personal

Stop the presses! TELL MOTHER SHE'S TOPS!

on Mother's Day, May 14 in a special Sunday Classified Ad

10 WORDS - '2

Call the HERALD now!

394-2400
or fill out coupon below and mail to

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
CLASSIFIED AD

114 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name.....
Address.....
Telephone.....

(PLEASE ATTACH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER)

PRINT MESSAGE HERE:

700-Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING

30% to 50% off
Closing out stock of heavy duty carpeting. See samples in your home. No obligation. Cash or terms.

Call 478-7070

10 PIECE Danish modern dining room set. \$215. 4 piece oak bedroom set. \$90. 2 and tables, 1 cocktail table. \$20. 5 rattan stools. \$25. Maple bench. \$20. 259-2627.

1 LARGE Colonial rocker. \$60. Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman. \$40. 241-4480

SIX piece light walnut bedroom suite. Good condition \$150 392-7130 after 6.

BLACK Naugahyde couch, two chairs, bar and two stools. \$350 394-2814 after 5 p.m., anytime week-ends.

SLEEPER Sofa, bedroom set, dining set, vacuum, misc. Resonable. 232-2128.

17' FROST-FREE refrigerator \$185. Walnut dining room set \$380. Other misc. furniture. 565-0763

LARGE dinette set, walnut formica, bronze. 7 chairs. \$50 427-4104.

HOUSEHOLD sale - everything must go. 1236A Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect.

TRADITIONAL Sofa, excellent condition. Best offer. 394-0607

DANISH Modern Sofa Bed, plaid cushions, can sleep two Good condition. \$90. Call after 10:00 a.m. 439-6083

SOFA with custom slipcovers. \$90. Round dinette table with chairs, 2 captain's chairs, 2 mate's chairs, new chair pads. \$90. Secretary desk. \$95. Maple bridge table with flip-top, matching chair. \$45. Glass & brass tea cart. \$25. All in excellent condition 392-9886

DINING table, six chairs, solid mahogany. \$100. Solid. 394-3378

FURNITURE and miscellaneous items. 394-9922

DOUBLE bed, springs & mattress, \$40. Round dinette table with chairs. \$30. 392-6386 after 6:30 p.m.

THREE Piece sectional. \$75. After 6 p.m. 381-3964

ANTIQUE furniture other misc. items, for information or appointment 639-6444.

DINING set: French sectional sofa; silverware; mirror; 40x60" rug; 4 1/2x3 1/2; travertine; sheer curtains, drapes; TV. 265-3255

MARILYN'S furniture sale. Armchairs, wicker sofa, antiques and decorative pieces. \$25-4444. 3711 N. W. 111 Rd. Buffalo Grove, Strathmore.

BOOKCASE headboards, twin size/complete bed frames. \$30 or offer. 266-5235.

COUCH, \$30. and table \$20 Cocktail table. \$25 Kitchen set with 4 chairs \$35. 439-3642.

WROUGHT iron furniture: sofa, three chairs; ottoman; two tables. 364-5510

DANISH modern walnut 6-pc. dining room set, pads. 1 leaf. \$135. 364-3247.

CUSTOM made sofa. \$75. Chairs. \$55 each. Easy washer. \$30. 368-3343.

DARK wood rattan couch \$90. 2 arm chairs - foot stools \$30 each 392-5614, after 5 p.m.

DELUXE Rattan furniture. \$4" sofa. 2 occasional chairs, end table, excellent condition. 297-7377

3 PIECE green sectional. \$60. GE upright freezer. Excellent condition. \$65. Snowblower. \$50. CL 3-6700

CONTEMPORARY Green sofa - \$60. Recliner chair - black vinyl \$20. Swivel rocker \$10. Bookcase \$5. 255-1059

SOFA bed, 7' inch, contemporary style. Simmons. Blue. Like new \$100 254-9545

MARQUON dining set, china, 4 chairs, table. 3 leaves. 296-3271

FRENCH Provincial dining set, drop leaf table, buffet, 4 chairs. CL 3-1676

CUT-LOOP carpeting, gold, 12x28, used 6 months. 1/2 new price. 391-3026

MUST Sell excellent Colonial Den furniture \$78. Stroller \$6, car seat \$4. 444-0400 after 5:30 p.m.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

FULL size hide-a-bed \$100, upholstered. \$35. \$40. slip-covered excellent condition. Evenings. Sat. CL 3-8332

710-Juvenile Furniture

CRIB, Early American, stroller, etc. excellent buys. \$3-40. 263-1499.

720-Home Appliances

REFRIGERATOR and stove, \$400 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 428-0765

1 1/2 T. A. V. A. G. porta washer, dryer/ironer, excellent condition. \$200 258-2016

AIR Conditioners. 5,000 BTU. \$60 6,000 BTU. \$75 8,000 BTU. \$100 Freezer. \$100. 292-7563

DISHWASHER, copertone, portable or built in. \$100 394-9728

AIR conditioners. 15,000 BTU. \$175 21,000 BTU. \$225 Slinger sewing machine. \$45. 337-1449

MAYTAG gas dryer used 3 months. Natural or LPG. \$90. 1 snow blower. 3 hp. model 203 - Snowchick. \$50. 256-2776

KENMORE Washer - 3 speed, 6 cycles. \$15. 262-1675.

WON in a contest: new GE American Range. 2 ovens, self cleaning, has everything. List around \$300 Best offer. 382-4438.

WHITE GE electric range, self-cleaning oven. Excellent condition \$125 382-6070

MAYTAG apt. size washer and dryer, harvest gold color. \$260. 478-1590

USED Fridaire Washer - good condition. \$40. 634-2226

AIR conditioner. 5,000 BTU. GE with thermostat. \$150. 263-1499

GE versatronic 3 cycle gas dryer, 4 years old. \$60. 587-6203

GE air conditioner. 5,000 BTU. with 2 year warranty remaining. In excellent condition. \$75. 398-2504

GE washer, dryer, 16 lb. load, 2 year warranty, excellent condition. \$225 268-2884

WESTINGHOUSE electric white range, excellent condition. \$25. 262-2250 after 4:30 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

730-Radio, T.V., HIFI

Radios and Hi-Fi's. \$3.95 to \$100. 9" TV. B/W. \$69. 12" color TV. \$249. Cassette tape recorders. \$22.50 and up. Walkie-talkies. \$9.95 pair. 1 watt. \$25.85 each. 5 watt. \$59.95 each. Citizen band radios. Johnson and Robyn. \$109 and up. Tubes. 40-400. off list, depending on quantity. Stereo headphones. \$4.95. Scaggers. \$169.95 with 8 crystals. AM-FM digital clock radios. \$29.95 and up. Garrard changers. 200 and up. Life organ. 3 channel. \$29.95 and up. Black lights. \$12.95 and up. Strobe lights. \$19.95. Multimeters. \$5.95. Gutters, furn., col. or antennas at wholesale prices. Eveready batteries, electronic books, transistors, cassette tapes. 70c. 8 track tapes. \$1.55. printed circuit supplies. Cartridges and needles for phonos. Complete burglar alarm systems and supplies. Integrated circuits, watches, binoculars. Craig calculator. \$159. microwave oven. \$249.

645 Electronic Distributors
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
327-0280

CURTIS Mathis 15" color TV with cart. Needs work. \$35. 258-3772

AM/FM color TV, stereo, phonograph \$200 385-8921 after 4

AKAI tape deck, crown stereo heads, accessories. 45 tapes, make offer. 253-4488

740-Pianos, Organs

STECK Maple Console with bench. Like new. \$700. 269-5448 after 6

STORY and Clark upright piano. Like new condition. \$600 CL 3-7839

THOMAS color glow organ, leather speaker, percussion and reverb. Like new. under \$1,000. 397-4847

741-Musical Instruments

MUSIC CREATES NEW HORIZONS
NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
May 7 through 14, 1972

CHICAGO GUITAR GALLERY
"ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST GUITAR CENTERS"

216 S. Wabash, Chicago
NA 7-6473

HURRY

3-used D18 Martins
2-used D12-28 Martins

Used Guilds, etc.
Also used Amplifiers

TRUMPET CENTER

Discount House for Brass & Woodwind Instruments
216 S. Wabash, Chicago
NA 7-5327

Special 8 week Trial Course on GUITAR OR ACCORDION LESSONS \$35 including use of instrument

EL REY MUSIC CENTER

CL 3-0180
7 W. Eastman, Arlington Hts.

GUITARS & AMPS
100's of New & Used
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender, Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone, Etc.
Folk Guitars - \$19 & Up
Rentals Available

100% Applies to Purchase THE SOUND POST
101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect
259-0470

MUSICAL ARTS STUDIOS

Excellent instruction in:
Piano, Organ,
Guitar, Theory, Voice

CL 4-4618
10 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Drums,
Band. Instrument available
Sale or Lease. Call...

392-4010
Ray Baumhart Music Studio
24 E. Northwest Hwy. Arl. Hts.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

TOP VACATIONS

that's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola

Day & night shift openings for: **ASSEMBLERS** • **MACHINE OPERATORS**

Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

MOTOROLA

... if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSIST ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Our accounting department needs someone to assist in the accounts payable area. Check prices, compute discounts, obtain appropriate approvals for payment, etc. Light typing required. We can train a person with a liking for figures. Call or come in.

439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

JOIN OUR TEAM

Could you use some extra money? We have openings on our first or second shift for women to do inspecting and packaging of flexible packaging merchandise. This is light, clean work. Good salary and benefits. Please apply in person.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

CLERK TYPIST

Responsible individual needed to process machine orders, maintain records, prepare billings, etc. Correspond with dealers and customers and quote standard prices on machines and parts. Previous office experience and good typing skills required. Call or come in.

439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and stenography required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEITMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

GIRLS

Full Time or Part Time

Interesting work that pays good money plus bonuses. Must have pleasant & positive telephone aptitude.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
MS. CORING, 298-8241

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bensenville, Elk Grove area. Ideal for housewife with older children in school. Pleasant year around work in a neat, clean industrial cafeteria. No experience necessary.

Apply Gino DalCerro
COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE
358-8200

GIRL FRIDAY

Fine opportunity for bright gal with at least 1 or 2 years office experience. Lite typing (40 WPM). Pleasant office.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd and 3rd Shifts. No experience necessary.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

AUTO BILLER

Large volume dealer needs experienced auto biller to handle all phases of billing. Will consider training right person. Must enjoy detail and working with figures. Apply in person only. See Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC.
1400 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, knowledgeable, for one girl office. Varied duties including payroll.

437-3303

USE CLASSIFIED

TV or ADVERTISING

International film company, is looking for individual with average skills to assist in their marketing dept. Any exposure to TV or advertising jargon would be a plus. Lots of variety. Excellent raise policy. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

CREDIT CLERK

Our Credit Manager is just about at his wits end. He desperately needs help. If you have previous credit experience, can type 80 WPM, & knowledge of 10 key Adder, you may be our kind of person. Besides pleasant working conditions, we have full company benefits. Why not stop by so we can discuss it.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Fast growing national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a dependable clerk typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skill. Attractive salary, fringe benefits and good future. If you are interested in this position, please call:

593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Require sharp individual for our No. 1 Spot. Exceptionally busy board. Excellent starting salary. Apply:

350-4710 Mrs. Michelin

TYPIST

We need an accurate typist for our new O'Hare Plaza offices. Various duties, will train on IBM electric mag card typewriter. Hours 9-5, start immediately. Contact:

Sandy Nieto — 654-4448

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting work, loan dept., excellent benefits. DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK, 678 Lee St., Des Plaines 827-1191. Ask for Dan Morava.

IMMED. OPENING

Gal Friday to the plant manager and assistant plant manager. General office skills required. Call 437-7798.

RECORD CLERK

Beautiful plush offices, 9-5 hr. lunch, figure aptitude for preparing forecasts for computer. exp. \$650 up. Less for trainee. Free Call Sheets, Apt. 282, 6100, Des Plaines, 297-4122.

SECRETARY

Two young executives in our sales co-ordination department are looking for a secretary who takes shorthand, types and enjoys a fast pace. Elk Grove, Call:

437-1350

CLERK TYPIST

For engineering dept. Good typing essential, also pleasant phone personality. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits.

J. A. GITS
200 West Central Ave.
Roselle
829-2051

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

FOR charm, poise, and good grooming presentations, to female audiences in high schools. Work normal school hours Sept. - May. Excellent salary plan. Past experience in related field helpful.

Call Mr. Sowers 329-0954

WOMEN INSPECTORS

First and second shifts. Young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you and give you steady work and security. The work is easy and co-workers are friendly. Invest a few minutes time, you have everything to gain.

See Henry Hussey
STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/4 Blk. E. of Higgins 1 Blk. S. of Oakton)
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking experienced keypunch operator to work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview call Miss Ternes, 768-9000 between 9 and 5 Monday thru Friday only.

CONTROL CLERK

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking part time control clerk. Attractive starting salary. For interview call Miss Ternes, 768-9000 between 9 and 5 Monday thru Friday only.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK TYPIST

Experience in production control or inventory control desirable, but not necessary. Must be accurate typist and like to work with simple arithmetic problems.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
(A div. of MSL Ind. Inc.)
79 Bond St. — Elk Grove
437-1200
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Woman needed to handle accounts receivable and operate N.C.R. electronic accounting machine. Very interesting work. Some office experience preferred. Approx. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Mr. Juskie 253-2108.

BILL COOK BUICK CO.
EUCLED AT N.W. HWY.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Established general contracting firm located in Elk Grove area seeking experienced receptionist/secretary with general office and good typing skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Full company benefits. 358-0375 Mr. Zannini.

SECRETARY

Secretarial position available in Palatine for group insurance claims manager. Major company, excellent benefits and working conditions.

CALL MR. CASPER
358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

BANNER SERVICE CORP.

Girl with initiative and good typing skills for Sales Department.

Girl with figure aptitude and good typing skills for Finance Department.

298-2300
8:15-5:15 p.m.

SECRETARY

One girl office for Engineering firm in Park Ridge. Typing, shorthand, & bookkeeping required.

602-3367

MATURE WOMAN CASHIER JOB

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS

6 a.m. to 2 p.m., six days. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

BUYER'S SECRETARY

Position open immediately for the right girl who is a good typist and can be of assistance to our buyer. Pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village office. Please call Mr. Bond, 438-8000.

Writers & Solderers

Electronic Assembly

Applicant must have 2 to 3 years of experience in chassis wiring and printed board soldering. You will be working on products for our aerospace program.

ASSEMBLERS

Requires someone with the ability to assemble very small units utilizing eye loop, tweezers and miniature tools. Previous experience not required.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 Hicks Road — ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES

We have an immediate opening for two sharp mature individuals with previous secretarial experience. Applicant should have the ability to type at least 80 WPM and to take dictation at 120 WPM. Both positions to report to the Product Manager.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 Hicks Road — ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60006
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

1st and 3rd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 1st shift's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3rd shift works from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

JOIN THE BIG BOY FAMILY

The newest Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurant is now interviewing attractive ladies for the positions of DINING ROOM HOSTESS and WAITRESS.

We teach you to advance in our system for a fine career. You will have secure Full Time work plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person — 906 RAND ROAD
MT. PROSPECT
(near Rand and Central Roads) 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY
Family Restaurant

EXPANDING OPERATIONS

REQUIRE ADDITIONAL PERMANENT PERSONNEL

- **SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS**
Hourly Rate — No Piece Work
- **LIGHT FACTORY WORK**
Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Excellent company benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person
STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine

CASHIER

Experienced preferred. GM dealer. Salary open.

Contact Mrs. Boden
432-4000

SUNNIDAY CHEVROLET
Highland Park

CATALOG CLERK

Some experience preferred. Much detail. Neat handwriting essential. Good company benefits. Good starting rate of pay.

358-4710 Mrs. Michelin

BOOKKEEPER

Full time or part time. Must be qualified to keep company's complete books. Phone for interview, 357-4333

General Factory PACKING

\$2.99 per hour
3rd Shift
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

No experience needed! We will train you for these permanent packing positions in our modern factory. We're consistent and safely located... just minutes from Edens Highway in a good suburban residential area.

Besides top starting wages, we offer full company benefits including 9 paid holidays, tuition assistance, promotions from within and many more benefits. For appointment-interview call:

446-4000
From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE
BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC.
1700 Wisconsin Avenue
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

UARCO

SYSTEMS ANALYST

If you are really interested in coming to grips with the latest systems challenges, what better place to build your future than with a systems oriented company. Requirements include: a college degree and 1 or more years of systems & programming experience.

Excellent starting salary & ideal suburban location. Send your resume & salary requirements in confidence to:

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

UARCO, INC.
West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill. 60010
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

Work 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Monday thru Thursday

A growing sales organization needs an aggressive type, married woman, to handle a sales position in retail foods.

Must have own car. If you qualify you will earn good hourly pay for 20 hours per week, plus car allowance. Advancement Certain for the Right Person.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
761-7701

Inventory Control Clerk

We have an opening for inventory control clerk. Should have experience in record keeping and enjoy working with figures. Will have limited customer telephone contact. Some overtime may be necessary.

- Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Profit sharing after 2 yrs.
- Participating ins. program
- Good starting salary

Call Jim Taylor for an interview appt.
437-4625

Misco Shawnee, Inc.
1200 Lum Ave.
Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Chief executive of newspaper publishing firm seeks mature, skilled secretary able to handle a challenging situation that is not routine and requires initiative and responsibility.

Contact Mrs. Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DON'T STORE IT . . . SELL IT

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

TYPIST

Young growth oriented company seeking a typist for newly formed Technical Documentation Dept. Individual must be neat & pleasant.

Duties will primarily consist of technical typing, along with operation of various types of office equipment. On occasion the individual selected will perform life secretarial tasks on an "as needed basis."

Minimum requirement is a typing speed of 60 wpm, with accuracy. Experience as a tech typist a plus but not a requisite.

If interested contact Nancy at 259-6500 Ext. 78

PUBLIC CONTACT Assistant Sales Rep

\$500 +

You'll visit major stores, talk to sales clerks, check their inventories on your products, then report back to salesmen on what's needed. Opportunity to work independently, handle special accounts. Hours flexible, 9-3 or 9-4:30. Personality most important! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENTS

(No Sales Involved)

No Experience Necessary

One of America's hand developers has excellent positions available at our phone appointment desk. Must have pleasant voice and want to work permanently in a congenial atmosphere. Mon. - Fri. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good starting salary. Call for interview, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

967-7100
COOPER COMMUNITIES INC.
Niles

FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE

GOOD TYPIST

MUST BE GOOD WITH FIGURES & LIKE DETAIL WORK

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COMPANY BENEFITS

CALL 394-0110
Ask for Linda Kastning

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personable, innovative female. Typing, shorthand, and aptitude for figures required. Must be able to accept responsibility, exercise own initiative in dealing with clients. Secretary will assist National Pension Consultant. First-time this position available in 14 years due to relocation of this small office to Glenview.

PHONE: MR. MACK, 341-1133; 9-5.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Typing necessary, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KOLE REAL ESTATE
Ask for Larry Ham
384-9600

ANDERSON DIE CASTING INC.

Women needed for inspection & assembly. New plant, pleasant surroundings, steady work.

1720 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
641-3050



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK Check time cards, figures, issue and deliver paychecks to employees. Type various payroll records and reports, including general correspondence, insurance letters, bond requests and keypunch monthly payroll. Typing and keypunch ability and figure aptitude required.</p> <p>PERSONNEL CLERK Compile and type various statistical reports. Perform all clerical functions relating to activities within the dept. Must have ability to work cooperatively with people and with confidential information. Good typing skills and accuracy in handling figures and statistical work required.</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Would process supplier invoices, record accounting transactions, perform other general office work as required. Would need at least 1 year of accounts payable experience. Ability to type and operate calculator.</p> <p>CALL 729-3000 SCOTT, FORESMAN & CO. Educational Publishers</p> <p>1900 East Lake Glenview An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PAID VACATION THIS YEAR ORDER PROCESSING CLERK Interesting position for a girl who enjoys detail work and filing. Variety of duties including logging of orders, matching bills of material and maintaining blueprint files. Should be average typist for back-up.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE CLERK Opportunity to start with newly created dept. Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments, type orders and operate Telex.</p> <p>Working hours: 8 to 4:30 Excellent fringe benefit program, air conditioned office, cafeteria on premises.</p> <p>CALL MRS. FIALA 439-2800</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Buena Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION Must be good typist, small pleasant office. Excellent starting salary for reliable person. Outstanding employee benefits. Call Mrs. Stevens for appointment.</p> <p>583-5290 BRUCE OFFSET CO. 1000 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ROLAND TEMPORARIES 394-4707 Opportunities now available for short or long term assignments. Register today!</p> <p>CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Beginners or experienced. Top salaries. Bonus benefits and weekly paychecks!</p> <p>10 E. Campbell, Suite 202 Arlington Heights</p> <p>PACKERS Plastic bottle manufacturing plant has immediate openings on first & second shifts for packers. Good hourly rate plus benefits. Will train.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY 2727 Higgins Road Elk Grove Village (Estes & Elmhurst Rds.) 439-2680 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Variety Job Immediate position open for typist with dictaphone work & plenty of variety. Permanent employment and liberal company benefits.</p> <p>Apply in person or call Personnel Dept.</p> <p>Barrett Electronics Corp. 630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300</p> <p>KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR Minimum 2 years experience on 629 and 659, 129 experience helpful. This opening exists on the 2nd shift, full time. Pleasant working conditions. Above average salary and benefits. Free coffee, carpeted work area. Located in Palatine. Please call for appointment and additional information.</p> <p>359-9222 SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.</p> <p>SAVINGS COUNSELOR Average typing skills required. Neat pleasant appearance, together with an honest desire to work with the public.</p> <p>Contact E. Pawelko 255-9000</p> <p>ARLINGTON SAVINGS 25 E. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ENGINEERING CLERK-TYPIST Various duties. Technical aptitude required. Full time permanent position. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>Call Linda, 359-4400</p> <p>HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP. Schaumburg</p> <p>PALATINE PART TIME SECRETARY Are you a housewife living in or near Palatine who is looking for an opportunity to once again use your secretarial experience ON A PART TIME BASIS? We are a regional office of a large company who has a need for a secretary half-day (a.m.). Shorthand skills desirable but not required.</p> <p>Call for Appointment 358-2860</p> <p>SILK FINISHER Full or part time in modern, air conditioned dry cleaning plant. Quality work only. Good salary. Must be reliable. Come in or call, ask for Jim.</p> <p>DUNTON COURT 36 S. Dunton Arl. Hts. 255-3855</p> <p>CASHIER & SWITCHBOARD OP. Some typing experience. Permanent position. Auto experience desired.</p> <p>NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY 1200 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-4100 Art Nelson</p> <p>CLERICAL Position available in Palatine for group insurance claims office. Major company, excellent benefits and working conditions.</p> <p>CALL MR. CASPER 358-8200 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARIES Experienced typists and secretaries needed for temporary assignments in your area. Full or Part Time. Benefits too! Call for more information.</p> <p>956-0888 Typists Full or Part Time Temporary 956-0888 PREFERRED Temp. Service</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING ORDER PACKERS to work in warehouse of distribution center Apply in person or call</p> <p>598-7915 801 Lunt Street Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village Mon. thru Thurs. from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.</p> <p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER FULL OR PART TIME General bookkeeping experience, ledger thru trial balance. Pleasant, congenial, air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole.</p> <p>RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400</p> <p>SALES SECRETARY Environmental control division office requires able secretary for typing, phone, shorthand, records and filing. Will have part time assistance. Presently in loop with move to Palatine June 1. Must be able to work with min. supervision. Start immediately. Call 427-1331 for appl.</p> <p>BUELL DIVISION OF ENVIROTECH</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Handle small desk consoleboard. Light typing and mail desk duties.</p> <p>CALL Mrs. Ernst 439-3242</p> <p>H & S SWANSON'S TOOL CO. 2700 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Wife of a PROFESSIONAL MAN F. E. COMPTON CO. has part-time openings which require at least 7 hours of available work time per week. We will train you at our expense. Full-time and management positions also available. For interview appointment call MR. ADESS, 394-1171 between 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Good typing skills necessary. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>Call Mr. Grubb for interview 439-4208</p> <p>PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC. 2250 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>FIGURE CLERK Mature person with good figure aptitude. Must be able to type. Bensenville area. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>766-8900</p> <p>BE AN AVON Representative Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 285-7970</p> <p>IF you're an attractive individual, over 21, have car, and are looking for an exciting, lucrative, sales position in your area, call Ginny at</p> <p>394-2165</p> <p>Part Time Cashier 3 or 4 days Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 956-1170</p> <p>SECRETARY Good experienced secretary needed Must have S/H. ability. Location in western suburbs. Good benefits and hospitalization plan. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with ability. For interview call Bob Mandarino at 681-6440</p> <p>PM HOSTESSES & WAITRESSES</p> <p>HOLIDAY INN - DES PLAINES Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45 Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. David Forman</p> <p>JUNE GRADS for steady full time year round work, not returning to college in fall: typists, secretaries, bookkeepers, many others. Sheets Employment</p> <p>ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 392-6180 297-4142</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience necessary, pay commensurate with ability. For interview appointment call 355-4875.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST We need a person to be a front desk receptionist in our medium sized new office. Accurate typist with pleasant voice to answer the phone. Many company benefits including, FREE INSURANCE and COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.</p> <p>Call or Apply MR. STEIN HALOGEN INSULATOR 150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village 438-7480 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)</p> <p>ASSEMBLER Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.</p> <p>RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400</p> <p>RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING GENERAL OFFICE HELP Apply in person or call:</p> <p>598-7915 801 Lunt Street Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village Mon. thru Thurs. from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.</p> <p>SECRETARY Experienced person for the department of community development and public works in the Village of Buffalo Grove. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with skills.</p> <p>Call 537-8984</p> <p>PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS 7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m. We need reliable women. Experience not required. Will train. Live clean work. Good rate plus bonus. 3 Blocks from Arlington Market.</p> <p>DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 South Hickory Arlington Heights</p> <p>FULL TIME General office — good typing & figure aptitude required. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>Mrs. Chamberlain 439-9230</p> <p>INVOICE CLERK \$541 INVENTORY CON. CLK. \$585 ENT. ORDERS \$475 up CUSTOMER SERV. \$600 CHECK DATA \$585 ANY SECRETARIES \$ OPEN SHEETS EMPLOYMENT FREE Arlington Hts. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4143</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Growing Midwest shopping center, developer, seeking executive secretary. Typing and shorthand required. 1 Girl office. Pleasant atmosphere, located in Suburban National Bank Building, Palatine. Good salary, plus benefits for permanent employee. 359-6558.</p> <p>INSPECTOR (Assistant) 3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m. Preference given to someone with experience but will train if familiar with prints and gages. Oppor. to move up.</p> <p>255-5350</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK Experienced, full time.</p> <p>NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>Experienced waitresses and bus boys, grill man, in new restaurant in Wheeling. Pleasant working conditions. Call for interview 541-0444 or 381-8277. Ask for Toni.</p> <p>PART-TIME OFFICE Permanent part-time general office. Insurance experience helpful. Daytime hours to suit. 1 to 2 girl office. Start immediately in Elmhurst vicinity. Moving to Elk Grove approximately August 1. Call A.M.: 644-3813.</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY Girl Friday type to handle all administrative service connected with sales and warehouse office.</p> <p>Elk Grove Village area Call 581-5930 for interview</p> <p>SECRETARY Immediate opening in our Des Plaines sales office for a take charge person. Experience with good sten. typing and filing ability. Occasional phone contact with customers. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Write</p> <p>Mr. Felts LINDBERG 2450 W. Hubbard Chicago, Ill. 60612 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent \$2.15 per hour. Apply in person.</p> <p>MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER Mature woman experienced in payables, receivables, bank reconciliations, and payroll. Light typing, Glenview location, profit sharing. Would consider part or full time. Hours flexible.</p> <p>Pat Cash 825-3811</p> <p>CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Rewarding career for responsible, career oriented woman as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed and dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing & pension benefits. Will train. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Call 293-4666</p> <p>WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL OR PART TIME Trainee positions open for women from 18 on, at \$2.25 per hour part time — \$6.00 per hour full time, to start. Advance to \$4.17 part time, \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-2955 daily 12:30 to 4:30.</p> <p>PART TIME TYPIST Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs accurate typist (40wpm) to work a minimum of 25 hours per week (flexible hours) in the post graduate center. Please contact</p> <p>Erika Danilovich 557-8811 ext. 175</p> <p>Injection Mold Operators Needed NOW for 12 Midnite till 6 a.m. Apply—</p> <p>J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP. 200 West Central Ave. Roselle, Illinois</p> <p>LAW CLERK-SECRETARY Small law firm is interested in training a bright, young girl, to assist them with their court work. Must have some typing ability, but not primarily a typist position. Call 394-4342 for interview.</p> <p>LIGHT FACTORY WORK Full time, permanent. Must be steady & dependable with good references. Hours 7:30 to 1 p.m. Wheeling Industrial Corp. Call: 587-1001</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE help gal to do various office duties. Must type.</p> <p>439-6056 Large Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY TO A WEIGHT WATCHER Very image conscious company is seeking to fill 2 positions. 1 for the president. 1 for the vice president. Both are Weight Watchers so this will necessitate a certain amount of charisma. Above average skills. The most beautiful decorator in the area including a kitchen. Hours 9 to 5. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.</p> <p>437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) CALL 394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY</p> <p>FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Needs Experienced PROOF OPERATORS and RETURN TELLER Full Time Company benefits and excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000</p> <p>CLERK-TYPIST Bright woman to work in Engineering Dept. Work consists of typing, filing, clerical and mailing. Modern, pleasant office.</p> <p>CALL MR. J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833, Ext. 307</p> <p>THE AUSTIN CO. PROCESS DIVISION 2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENING For real estate secretary with ambition and incentive to handle all office duties. Knowledge of real estate office procedures helpful but not required. Please call Shirley.</p> <p>520-0859 for appt. McArthur Realty 1407 Schaumburg Road Schaumburg</p> <p>Two women needed for light clean packing work. Steady work. Hours 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Sherwood, 285-9339</p> <p>Admiral Lithographics 5300 Newport Drive Rolling Meadows</p> <p>HOURS 9 TO 4:30 No shd., just handle some figures, & the telephones plus some light typing. Plush etc., NW subs. \$4.11 free.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6180 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p> <p>BINDERY \$3-\$4 UP Will meet your salary if you are top notch. Free jobs. Need 1. Call Sheets Employment</p> <p>ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 392-6180 297-4142</p> <p>RENTAL AGENTS Young — experience not necessary. Full time work. Evenings & weekends a must.</p> <p>689-5402</p> <p>USE CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Temporary Office Work • Typists • Acct. Mgr. • Sten. • Keypunch • Insp. / S.H. • General Office Register now and earn that extra money per week. Work assignments are in the northwest suburbs.</p> <p>Call Lou Ann or Paula 359-6119</p> <p>BLAIR temporaries</p> <p>SECRETARY FOR PERSONNEL MGR. Want friendly responsible girl able to handle confidential work. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Excellent benefits. 38 1/2 hour work week. Company now located in Northbrook but moving to Arlington Hts. about July 1st. Call Vivian Anderson at 291-5957. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TELLER POSITION Full time, experience necessary. 5 day week, including Saturday.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7998</p> <p>The BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>INVENTORY CONTROL & PURCHASING CLERK Experienced. Light typing and figure aptitude.</p> <p>FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS 1065 Birchwood DES PLAINES Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PROOF OPERATOR EXPERIENCED Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns 392-1800.</p> <p>FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Full time. Light machine operation. Paid hospitalization and insurance.</p> <p>SALES TOOLS, INC. 2166 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines 396-1128</p> <p>WE NEED GIRLS! Company needs 10 gals, full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary</p> <p>\$140 WK. Miss Northern, 544-4221</p> <p>KEY TAPE Typing experience necessary. Full time — all shifts available. Company will relocate to O'Hare area in summer.</p> <p>REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS 5317 W. Lawrence Ave. Chicago 255-9495</p> <p>'Shouting from the Households' May Be Spectacular... But Want Ads Bring Results</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Bank Personnel Experienced Full Time TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Company benefits and excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000</p> <p>SECRETARIES Some shorthand preferred. Good typing skills required. Must have pleasant personality & telephone voice. Should enjoy dealing with people.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Pawelko 255-9000</p> <p>ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS 25 E. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL PLANT WORK Sort & inspect uniforms in our clean, ultra-modern plant. Will train. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>APPLY at: Custom Uniform Rental 2420 E. Oakton Elk Grove 593-5903</p> <p>Between Elmhurst Rd. & Buena</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP Experienced woman wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machine, etc.</p> <p>297-2041 MUELLER INDUSTRIES 2375 Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Aggressive woman to join our staff of professional placing office and clerical personnel for major firms. For details call . . . PEGGY 392-2525 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Women to work days, 8-4:30 on small punch presses, experience preferred, 313 W. Colfax, Palatine. 359-1670</p> <p>WAITRESS Happy, congenial girls to work in a highly atmospheric restaurant. Meals, uniforms & other benefits. Apply</p> <p>HENRIC'S 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights</p> <p>GO-GO DANCERS Northwest Suburban Lounge. Call Sam 439-8740</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COLLEGE STUDENTS, TEACHERS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need Steno. Typists General Office Clerks</p> <p>OLSTEN Temporary Services 460 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Across from Palatine Plaza Call Dorothy Brown 359-7787 825-7141</p> <p>ORDER FILLERS Help in the centex warehouse, of worlds leading designer-manufacturer, distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, and company benefits. Apply in person 225 Scott St., Elk Grove</p> <p>PASTEUP Work in our art department designing Yellow Page advertising layouts. No experience necessary. Hours: 8 to 4:30. APPLY IN PERSON GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TYPIST Typist for growing company. Varied duties, pleasant environment, friendly associates and all benefits.</p> <p>CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK, ILL. TOM NETZBAND 272-9100</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Required for new sales office of an international company. French an asset but not essential. Duties will include general office work, filing, etc.</p> <p>396-1370</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY To share typing, telephone, filing, etc. for mechanical contracting firm.</p> <p>296-2110</p> <p>WOMEN SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED Desirable salary offered. Apply within or call 724-6135 Glenview 953 Washington Street</p> <p>NURSES AIDES Full or part time. All shifts. Excellent training program Call Mrs. Lantz, 956-9191 NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE 8333 Golf Rd., Niles, Ill. (1 blk. E. Golf-Mt. Snp. Ctr.)</p> <p>CASHIER Full time, many employee benefits. We will train. Apply in person from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>ROBERT HALL CLOTHES 110 North Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER Companion and cook, refined person to care for middle aged woman in wheelchair. Live-in, own room, 1/2 bath, Glen Eilyn. Experience helpful, references required. 469-4865.</p> <p>FITTER Women's Apparel: Experienced in fitting & altering women's ready-to-wear. All fringe benefits. Pleasant surroundings in suburban Des Plaines. Call 10 to 4. Mr. Diack 294-4443.</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 LOW COST WANT ADS</p>	

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

COLLEGE STUDENTS, TEACHERS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need
Steno. Typists
General Office Clerks

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
460 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
359-7787 825-7141

ORDER FILLERS

Help in the centex warehouse, of worlds leading designer-manufacturer, distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, and company benefits. Apply in person 225 Scott St., Elk Grove

PASTEUP

Work in our art department designing Yellow Page advertising layouts. No experience necessary. Hours: 8 to 4:30.
APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Typist for growing company. Varied duties, pleasant environment, friendly associates and all benefits.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK, ILL.
TOM NETZBAND 272-9100

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Required for new sales office of an international company. French an asset but not essential. Duties will include general office work, filing, etc.

396-1370

GIRL FRIDAY

To share typing, telephone, filing, etc. for mechanical contracting firm.

296-2110

WOMEN SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Desirable salary offered. Apply within or call
724-6135 Glenview
953 Washington Street

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time. All shifts. Excellent training program
Call Mrs. Lantz, 956-9191
NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE
8333 Golf Rd., Niles, Ill.
(1 blk. E. Golf-Mt. Snp. Ctr.)

CASHIER

Full time, many employee benefits. We will train. Apply in person from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

110 North Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

HOUSEKEEPER

Companion and cook, refined person to care for middle aged woman in wheelchair. Live-in, own room, 1/2 bath, Glen Eilyn. Experience helpful, references required. 469-4865.

FITTER

Women's Apparel: Experienced in fitting & altering women's ready-to-wear. All fringe benefits. Pleasant surroundings in suburban Des Plaines. Call 10 to 4. Mr. Diack 294-4443.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740
LOW COST WANT ADS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

620—Help Wanted Female

620—Help Wanted Female

620—Help Wanted Female

630—Help Wanted Male

630—Help Wanted Male

630—Help Wanted Male

630—Help Wanted Male

630—Help Wanted Male

A LITTLE FRENCH

Will go a long way toward landing this position. You'll be working for a major suburban concern in their newly created international dept. The French might make it easier to pronounce. French names, etc. but not absolutely necessary. Average salary but raises will be rapid. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
CALL 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS

in Buffalo Grove needs:

WAITRESSES

"Where you work does make a difference!"

Our girls average over \$150 a week. No experience necessary.

Call 394-2733

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Full time. Ability to plan & conduct programs, lead discussion groups, and organize games, essential. Must like to work with elderly. Experience preferred.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine — 358-5700

COOKS HELPER

8 to 4:30

Experienced preferred

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine — 358-5700

CLERK TYPIST

Harper College has an opening for a full time clerk typist who must have good clerical skills. Should enjoy typing reports and working with figures. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 388-4200 ext. 216 for appt.

BILLER-TYPIST

Experienced preferred or will train person with good typing skill. Pleasant office.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.

1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village 693-7500

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE INC.

Woman wanted with good typing ability to learn all phases of the moving business. If you like a fast pace, varied position, this is for you. Call 258-2523, ask for Mr. Henning.

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Keypunch and verify on IBM data recorder 3 days a week. Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 5. Apply in person.

Mr. W. Sparrey
38 BUILDING CORP
4802 N. Tollview
Rolling Meadows 353-2580

CLERK TYPIST

Mature person with good clerical skills and ability to communicate is needed as a placement clerk at Harper College. Will work with employees and students. Full time position, good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Please contact Mrs. Strauss 388-4200, ext. 216 for appointment.

ASSEMBLER

Writer & solderer with printed circuit board experience. Many benefits. Excellent opportunities.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1716 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 563-2222

WICKES FURNITURE

Warehouse-Showroom

Has immediate positions both Full and Part Time in WHEELING for:

- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- CASHIERS
- INVENTORY CONTROL
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Good Starting Salaries
Excellent Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON

WICKES FURNITURE

A Div. of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNE GRAD?

Waiting until summer to find the job you want is like waiting at the end of the cafeteria line. It's "first come - first served." "The early bird gets the worm."

So don't get the leftovers! Move to the front of the line and register for interviews today. Our professional counselors will help you in your career search. You'll find the best salaries and most interesting jobs through

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service

1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SECRETARIES

2 full time positions available for experienced individuals with good typing skills and aptitude for diversified clerical duties. Live shorthand helpful but not essential. Excellent starting salaries and many benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

300 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

BKPG. MACH. OPERATOR

Experience on Burroughs or comparable equipment. Will train person with figure and typing aptitude. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 437-1890 825-5685

WAITRESSES

Wanted
Full or Part Time

CLAYTON HOUSE LORD'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

537-8717
1080 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling (At Pal-Waukee Airport)

GENERAL OFFICE

Increase business creates new opening for typist and telephone order desk.

MONARCH CARPET DISTRIBUTORS OF ILL.

2050 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove
Mr. Cawthorne, 438-4511

CASHIER

Light typing, accuracy on 10 key adding machine. Must enjoy working with figures.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
786-2250

Customer Service

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed.

Full time only.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

NURSES AIDES

Evenings 7 to 11 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine — 358-5700

CLERK-TYPIST

Growing company seeks a bright gal with some general office experience. Average typing skills could qualify, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 37 1/2 hour work week with good pay. Excellent fringes. Call Mr. R. Thacker for appt.

437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1851 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

PSYCHIATRIST — secretary/typist — lite bookkeeping 30 hr week, salary open 827-8811 ext. 300

WANTED groomer's assistant Part time Mornings to early afternoon. Mondays through Friday. Good opportunity. Good future. Call for appointment 824-1122

WORKING mother wants mature woman to babysit for infant in my home 786-2861

TELEPHONE work from our office, full time, hourly pay plus commission. 389-4100

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Brand new shop. Good location. Full time 388-1158

GENERAL Office — Knowledge of bookkeeping, 2 girl office Salary open 827-8142

CASHIER 2-3 Evenings a week Call Des Plaines Pharmacy 824-6108

WAITRESSES, all shifts, cashier wanted. Some experience would be helpful. Woodfield Inn, apply in person.

HOSTESS for dining room and lounge Part time. If you enjoy people, apply now, 637-1300

WAITRESSES and bus maids — part time nights "Hickory's" in Wheeling. Call before 4 p.m. 748-3000

HOUSEKEEPER Live-in 3 children, 414 Salary open Palatine 389-2843

WOMAN 19-26 to deliver glasses to doctor. Car furnished. Call 286-8831 for appointment

CHILD care 2 boys 3 years old in-verness. Full time 358-4528 after 3 p.m.

SECRETARY for aircraft sales department Full time. Palwaukee Airport 537-1200, ext. 55.

BABYSITTER — 7 mo old, 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., after 5 p.m., Mon - Fri. 529-5040

EXPERIENCED nurses aid, full time 7:30 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines 286-6832 or 824-1284

MAKEUP Directors needed. Will train. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, 529-0014, 524-4580

ACCOUNT Specialist, to work with accounts. Must have good figure aptitude personality and be able to type well. 437-8710

WONDERFUL Earnings — Housewives. Shutin. Phone work at home Call 652-9000

WAITRESS — experienced waitress, evenings, weekends. Spero's Super Club, 388-2635

BABYSITTER, in my home, 3 days week, call after 7 p.m. 289-3318

CASHIER, Currency exchange experience, 5 day week, 359-1164

CASHIER, full time, Erie Clothing, Woodfield Mall 824-1140

RESPONSIBLE other woman live-in companion for elderly lady, own room, board, salary 382-4351 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING lady every week, Arlington Heights, own transportation 392-3061

PART time general office clerk Fabric World, 8153 Kirkcubbin, Rolling Meadows 8153

EXPERIENCED Waitresses, full time or part time Palatine House Restaurant and Lounge, 217 W. Colfax, Palatine Apply in person

EXPERIENCED beautician, take over established trade full time 641-1353

TAKE charge gal — good on phone & typewriter 28 hours week and pleasant working conditions Call Mr. Bryant 358-2115 for appointment

SITTER Five days, 3-5, your home Between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., 392-3874

OPPORTUNITY for full charge bookkeeper in local accounting office Call Robert S. Noonan, 352-8281

EXPERIENCED Beautician salary plus commission, must be good House of Vale, 437-6006

825—Employment Agencies

Male

WE NEED 27 MEN

Office mgr. trainee \$7-8500
Help warehouse mgr. \$600
10 Warehouse men \$2.75-\$3.65
Mech trouble shooter \$1200
Foreman trainee \$1175
Building maint. supvr \$1200
Vending serviceman \$140-\$175
4 Draftsmen \$600-\$800
Auto parts specialist \$800-\$900
Mgmt. trainee \$800-\$900
SHEETS Arlington 382-4100
SHEETS Des Plaines 287-4142

HOSPITAL SALES \$14M+

Car, bonus The works. Sell of an opportunity if you have sales exp. Interview today and tomorrow 298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST in NW. SUBURBS 940 Lee St., Des Plaines.

LEARN 370/145

Your computer operations experience with tape or disc qualifies you for this opportunity. Move to programming from here.

\$700 MO. **FREE PAID** Call for appointment

MR. MORRIS 388-6008
COMPUTER CENTRE

Want Ads Hold the World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers

SALESMAN'S DREAM

NO NIGHT WORK—WEEKENDS OFF

CORY CORPORATION

Offers an opportunity to the right man capable of thinking for himself. Must be aggressive! Experience not necessary. If you are selected, I won't just tell you about a job, but will take you out in the area and show you how lucrative this position can be! Choice of 2 top commission plans. If you want to build a business for yourself without any investment, CALL 439-9100, ASK FOR HOWARD CONTER, Ext. 25.

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

The person we seek must have good administrative and managerial ability, be capable of setting up and following thru procedures and communicate and direct personnel.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits.

For an appointment call Niles 966-1000.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY EARN GOOD MONEY

\$3.07 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
\$3.22 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
\$3.27 from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Permanent, steady employment for a high school graduate with mechanical aptitude. You must be able to communicate well both verbally and in writing. To follow orders effectively. We offer outstanding benefits and a convenient suburban location in our modern, pleasant plant. For an appointment interview call:

446-4000

From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC

1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

HILLDALE RESTAURANT

NEEDS

DISHWASHERS HOUSEMEN

Senior Citizens applications welcome

1655 Ardwick Drive

Hilldale Village Hoffman Estates

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110, Harvey Gascon

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

EVANSTON

Has Opening For

NIGHT GUARD

Full Time Position. Must be at least 21 years old, please bring birth certificate.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — 5th FLOOR — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

EVANSTON

SALESMAN'S DREAM

NO NIGHT WORK—WEEKENDS OFF

CORY CORPORATION

Offers an opportunity to the right man capable of thinking for himself. Must be aggressive! Experience not necessary. If you are selected, I won't just tell you about a job, but will take you out in the area and show you how lucrative this position can be! Choice of 2 top commission plans. If you want to build a business for yourself without any investment, CALL 439-9100, ASK FOR HOWARD CONTER, Ext. 25.

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals. Close work with machine shop. Full time permanent position. Minimum 5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.

WEYERHAEUSER CO.

111 East Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 299-0185

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- PERMANENT JOBS
- VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
- 2nd & 3rd SHIFT

We offer excellent earnings and company benefits with a secure job at our growing company

TO MAKE APPLICATION APPLY AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Weekdays — 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1900 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

Equal Opportunity Employer

LANDSCAPE SUPERVISOR

Education in Landscape Architecture, Agronomy or related fields. Experienced in layout and design. Knowledge of planting and turf maintenance and familiarity with materials and equipment used. Previous supervisory experience required. Excellent salary and fully paid benefits program.

Call Mr. Quinn 378-7373

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER GRINDING WHEELS

Major grinding wheel manufacturer is looking for person to place as a sales engineer, working out of Chicago branch office. Must have some previous grinding experience and be willing to do some traveling. Fine opportunity for right person. Send qualifications to Box G-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MANAGER TRAINEE

We are looking for a man to train in the field of credit and all office procedures. You would work in a pleasant atmosphere for a large national company. This is a very rare opportunity for our office is small and a great deal can be learned by a willing individual. Contact Mr. Merrill or Mr. Nowicki, 437-2452, Elk Grove location.

INSIDE SALES

We can offer an outstanding opportunity to a man with an education in chemistry or a work background in a clinical lab. The right man can deal effectively with people and is the type of person who has a strong desire to advance into outside sales. Excellent co. benefits. Salaried. Call Mr. Edwards, Tues-Thurs 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 921-1040

Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CLASS FLOORMAN

Small local cleaning company has openings for EXPERIENCED floorman. Must know spray buffing techniques. Do not apply if not experienced 20 to 45 hrs., per week available

258-8264

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for ambitious man, must have automotive repair and torch experience

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

900 East Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

HUSKY MEN

Clean out, 12 up, warehouse, assembly, layout \$2.50 to \$4.00

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Hts. 382-4300
Des Plaines 287-4142

MECHANIC

For Case & Massey Ferguson dealer. Must have shop & farm tractor exp. with full set of tools. Starting wage depending on previous exp. Paid vacation, holidays, group ins., uniform, service available.

BEER MOTORS, 438-4880, M-F

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? WHY NOT CONSIDER THIS!

The Circulation Department of an established newspaper company has an immediate need for an individual to fill a potential-packed position. We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation, Mailroom & Shipping Operations. Basic working hours: 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Capable of working with and supervising people & a willingness to work hard and sometimes long hours to get the job done.
- High School graduate, mechanically inclined.
- Truck driving experience helpful.
- Previous experience in this area desirable, but will train the right individual.

This is a salaried position which offers many company benefits including profit sharing. If you fit the bill, and want something more out of life than what your present job offers, send resume and salary requirements to:

Box G-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

A STRONG BACK ISN'T ENOUGH!

Our manufacturing company needs bright, alert men on our 1st & 2nd Shifts who are capable of handling a job which will utilize their intelligence and good common sense as well as keep them physically active.

Immediate openings are available with our

RECEIVING DEPT.

Six or more months of recent general factory experience is preferred. Only those who are ambitious and willing to learn need apply.

Excellent starting rates of pay plus ultra modern fully air conditioned facilities and liberal employee benefits add up to complete job satisfaction for you.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor Inc.

800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL. 824-1188

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER FILLER & PACKER

Immediate opening for a high school graduate to assume interesting and varied store room duties, filling and packing parts orders for shipment. Union scale.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT DAN GEOGHEGAN 297-5624

LIQUID CARBONIC CORPORATION

Subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas Co.
1515 Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER

Servicemen with experience in front end work, brakes, wheel alignment, exhaust systems. Full time, 40 hour week. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing and company insurance program. Apply at Personnel Office, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

(Degree not required)

with 2-3 years experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful.

For more information, call or visit ED SUREK 498-3000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

Two - Night Shift 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Two - Day Shift 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ability to analyze machine malfunctions & correct them. Also able to build tooling as necessary.

358-4719

JANITOR

Days. Stock work included.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

3240 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced on Honeywell 200. Afternoon shift. Banking experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment, 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

TOP CLASS MEN

Earn \$300-\$500 per week straight commission. Good future with large international company. No evening or weekend work involved. Call 382-2228 or 694-0530.

PARTS MAN

Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.

827-8180

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL INC.

55 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling

Try A Want Ad

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

Classifieds Work?



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

Machinery Maintenance
General Maintenance of plastic injection molding machines. Should have some knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems. Apply in person or call.
439-4044

Ask for Karl Schmidt
Plant Mgr.
STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 mile E. of Higgins - 1/2 blk. S. of Oakton).

INSPECTOR 2nd SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector on our 2nd shift (4:30 - 1 a.m.). Primary responsibility will be the inspection of small fabricated & compression molded parts. Must be able to use all basic inspection equipment and read prints. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefit program.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal opportunity employer

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.
This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).
For more information and interview appointment contact:
MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

COLLECTION MAN

With up to 2 years experience with a finance company or bank to work in a fast moving and aggressive installment division. The man selected would soon be responsible for all collections and eventually be exposed to lending.
Call for appointment.
T. A. Celis 362-1600
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experience in electrical and hydraulic work preferred. Starting wage commensurate with ability and experience. Paid insurance plan plus 8 paid holidays. Day shift only. Reply to:
PARK RUBBER CO.
Lake Zurich 312-438-8222

ENGINE LATHE OPER.

We have an immediate need for an experienced engine lathe operator. Work in a new suburban plant, full benefits. Call 537-8900 for interview.
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepherd St.
Wheeling

BOOKKEEPER

Responsibility for one person office. Experienced in various accounting procedures.
437-3303

PERMANENT POSITION OPEN FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Willing to put in long hours, work hard, and meet public. Will train for work outdoors. Starting pay \$160 per week. Apply in person at:
CHEM-LAWN CORP.
1290 Jarvis
Elk Grove
438-8100

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate position available in instrument calibration & repair. 2 yr. min. exp. required. Many employee benefits.
LOVE CONTROL CORP.
1734 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-8222

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs part time counter men evenings. Must be 21. No experience necessary.
Apply
28 W. Golf Rd.
SCHAUMBURG

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.
\$4.90 HR.
Mr. North, 544-4921

830—Help Wanted Male

WEBER MARKING MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEER

We need a mechanical engineer to design special purpose production machinery. BSME or equivalent.
Applicant must have proven ability in designing medium sized equipment from start to finish.
Please contact the Personnel Office for further information.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER WANTED

Modern 16 lane bowling est. Northwest Sub. area. Nights. Full time only. Prefer married man under 40. Excellent starting salary. Send letter of qualifications stating age, marital status, employment background etc. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Experience not necessary, however, helpful. Write Box G51 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

JANITOR

Full time — days. S/H knowledge of plant and office housekeeping. Salary based on experience. 439-4044.

STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 blk. E. of Higgins - 1/2 blk. S. of Oakton)
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.

FOREST ATWOOD
PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

PROGRAMMER

2 years 360 COBOL. Our client company will train you on 360 OS. Business applications — 12K.

DATA PROFESSIONS
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines, 298-8250
EDP Placement Specialists

GENERAL FACTORY

Looking for ambitious young men for machine operators & production workers. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person or call:
529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle

TOOL ROOM/ MACHINIST EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove
437-6086

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Stock handling
Suburban Packaging Corp.
Des Plaines 299-8148

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICEMAN

North suburban area. All benefits. Permanent. Must be experienced.
541-2279

FREE JOBS

Office Mgr. Trainee \$300 to \$350
Vending Service Man \$175 to \$200
Shipping & Rec. Clk \$125 up
Customer Service \$100 up
File System Sales \$700 up
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

PART TIME

Newly opened office in suburbs needs part time help. \$3.65 an hour. Call 763-4564.

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

Machine Operator
Plastic injection molding plant needs an aggressive man mechanically minded to effectively assist in manufacture of quality precision parts. Second shift beginning at 7 p.m. Apply in person or call 439-4044. Ask for Henry Hussey, Prod. Mgr.
STEPCO CORP.
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 blk. E. of Higgins - 1/2 blk. S. of Oakton)
Equal opportunity employer

DIE CASTER

Experienced male, dependable, to set up & operate Kux Machine Model BH-12 & BH-100. Day shift 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Good working conditions. Union shop. Contact Mrs. Robert Ryba.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-1800

PARTS COUNTER MAN

Experience preferred but not necessary. Ideal working conditions, pleasant surroundings, hospitalization, fringe benefits. See Les Christiansen.

GENE CZARNIK FORD
600 W. Northwest Highway
Barrington

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN

7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Call Mr. Carver
CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.
2400 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
856-1730

SHIPPING TRAINEE

Need eager young man willing to learn our shipping dept. Must know how to operate fork lift. Good starting rate.

APPLY IN PERSON

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be dependable, company benefits, apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SETUP MEN

Hardinge, engine lathe, con-ematics, & index machines. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. New Plant. All fringe benefits. Plenty of overtime. 437-8080
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL SERVICEMAN

For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools and be experienced.
437-3303

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Opening for reliable & responsible individual only. Hrs. 7:30 to 4 p.m., Misco-Shawnee, 1200 Lunt, Elk Grove.
Call Ray Livi 437-6024

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family & wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$150 per week. Call for job interview only. Mr. Geib, 882-4182.
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

And all around warehouse work. Drivers lic. required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 9-12 a.m.

C R LAURENCE CO.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for experienced top man.

WALLEN-FINE
Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400
150 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros.
Across from Randhurst

SHIPPING CLERK ORDER PACKER

Responsible man for picking & packing in shipping dept. Good Co. benefits.
ACUSHNET SALES CO.
298-4580

SALESMEN

Safety equipment
Call Mr. Anderson;
687-3771

SEARS & ANDERSON INC.

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.
For further information call:
394-0110

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
Harvey Gascon

ASS'T CREDIT- COLLECTIONS MGR.

Leading wholesale electrical distributor has opportunity for person with some college to assist credit manager in credit & accounts receivable functions. Experience preferred but willing to train. Full company benefits including free profit sharing. Send resume:
ATTENTION MR. MARRA
W. W. GRAINGER INC.
5869 W. Howard Niles, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING WAREHOUSE HELP

Stock service background helpful. Apply in person or call:
558-7915
801 Lunt Street
Cotter Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village
Mon. thru Thurs
from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED

Men under 65 who want to start a career as a machinist — many different types of openings — excellent starting pay — training — many benefits. 1st and 2nd shift available.
Permanent only
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
P. THOMPSON
272-9100

SUPERVISOR

International Air Freight Forwarder expanding. Requires international operation supervisor. Applicant must have air freight experience and be able to handle import & export traffic. Salary open.
Call 686-6840

HOUSEMAN

For Country Club work. Uniforms, meals, fringe benefits provided. Full time 9-5 p.m. Salary open.

CHEVY CHASE
COUNTRY CLUB
537-2930

EXPERIENCED LUMBER TRUCK DRIVER

Loading, tallying, driving.
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
7 S. Hale
Palatine
358-0174 Mr. Schaefer

TOOL MAKERS ENGINE LATHE OPERS.

Overtime & all company benefits.
PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8331

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

Full time
Contact Chuck Lombardo
at 882-9000

PARKING ATTENDANTS

Permanent all year round position. Experience not necessary. Company benefits. Apply after 7 p.m.
Twin Drive-In Theater
Milwaukee Ave. & Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-8222 after 7

No Experience Necessary

Permanent
Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Apply in person
STANDARD SAFETY EQUIP
451 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine

JR. ACCOUNTANT-FREE

12 hrs. plus life exp. \$650 up.
CREDIT MANAGER
Commercial exp. \$6400 to \$12,000
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Heights 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

MECHANIC

Days. Must have some diesel experience. North side area.
827-6461
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MANAGEMENT

Large corporation looking for sales and sales management people. Full or part time. \$12,000 and up. Call 468-4961 between 9-12 or 5-7.

MEN

Need 2 men to display new product line. No experience necessary. \$825 a month to start. Car necessary. Call Mr. Johnson at 729-4520.

"THE WANT ADS"

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern plant.
We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.
This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits
Call Donald Callahan
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

RECEIVING CLERK

Medium sized manufacturing company requires individual to assume duties of receiving clerk. Some knowledge of packing slips, bill of lading, and an aptitude for math definite assets. Ability to operate fork lift truck also helpful. Many company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA
GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1250 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

SECURITY OFFICERS A-1 PAY

Arlington Heights location. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations
FULL & PART TIME
A-1 SECURITY SERVICE
5667 W. Fullerton
Chicago, Ill.
237-7410

PART TIME SALESMAN

for Service Desk. Must have some knowledge of hardware & building materials. Evenings & weekends (Sat. or Sun)
APPLY IN PERSON
REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET
310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Mature man to work in Manufacturing Dept. batching chemical products. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent wages & benefits. Good future for right man. Call Paul Lauman or apply in person:
MISCO INTERNATIONAL
CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Avenue
Wheeling 537-9400

GENERAL FACTORY

Production worker with mechanical aptitude for the second shift. We will train on our specialized equipment. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call or come in.
439-8500
WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

Days. Must have some diesel experience. North side area.
827-6461
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MANAGEMENT

Large corporation looking for sales and sales management people. Full or part time. \$12,000 and up. Call 468-4961 between 9-12 or 5-7.

MEN

Need 2 men to display new product line. No experience necessary. \$825 a month to start. Car necessary. Call Mr. Johnson at 729-4520.

"THE WANT ADS"

830—Help Wanted Male

Welder / Fabricator WELDERS HELPER/ TRAINEE

Permanent position for welder-fabricator having experience in MIG, electric arc, and heliarc
Also position as welder's helper/trainee to assist in setups and fabricating.
Excellent opportunities with progressive growing company, diversified in welding and fabricating. Ample overtime with company paid benefits.
Call for interview-appointment, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-6065.

WEBER WELDING INC.
Wheeling, Ill.

MACHINIST

Some engine lathe experience necessary. Grinder experience helpful. Short production runs. Willingness to learn a must. Apply in person to:
S HIMMELSTEIN & CO
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Building Custodian

Paid hospitalization, life insurance plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 253-2340

EXPERIENCED

• MACHINIST
• WELDERS
• HEAVY MACHINE
ASSEMBLERS
Good wages & fringe benefits
Contact E. Rempel
359-4400

SECURITY GUARD

12 Midnight to 8 a.m.
No experience necessary. Will train. Uniforms supplied. Salaried position. Apply in person:
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

TRUCK SALES

Rewarding career opportunity. Join expanding organization in "Exploding Market." Full training program. Call: Mr. Rosenberg
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
834-1950
"Our 49th Year"

HELI-ARC WELDER

Experienced with light gauge stainless steel. Must be able to make own setup.
Good pay, excellent opportunity for the right individual. Phone for further information
537-9320

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

DOCK-FREEZER MAN
Food processing plant needs a dependable person in shipping department. Must be able to operate a lift truck. Will train on narrow aisle truck. Good pay for right man.
FOLD FOOD PRODS. CO.
Schaumburg 359-4500

PART TIME \$3.65 PER HOUR

Newly opened sales office needs 3 men to work evenings, 6-9, call 729-4520.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity, min. of 4 years experience. Established restaurant in Northwest suburban area. Top salary. Send resume to Box G-56, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

Individual for assembly, packaging, shipping, maintenance. Good pay, good opportunity. Phone for information, 537-9320.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN IN-HOME SERVICE

Must have strong color & B/W experience.
Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11 paid holidays.
CALL OR APPLY
IN PERSON
299-7171

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Where you work does make a difference!

COOK

Short order
or will train
Starting pay \$150
up per week
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Buffalo Grove
394-2733

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:
Call or write
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

GENERAL Production Work

Man for production work in TEFLON PLASTICS. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.
CALL OR APPLY
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a qualified draftsman with 1-3 yrs. experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Good salary & company benefits.
Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.
BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.
680 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2200

MOLD MAKERS

Also, Junior Mold Makers, Apprentices (minimum 1 year). Deckel or Kampf Operator. Radial Drill Press Operator. All benefits. Air conditioned. Overtime.
A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-9595

WANTED 11 MEN FULL OR PART TIME

Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$3.33 per hour part time — \$5.00 per hour full time, to start Advance to \$4.17 part time, \$5.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-2965 daily 12:30 to 4:30

PASTE-UP ARTIST WANTED

Young-man. Some experience necessary. Must have transportation. Des Plaines location.
824-2179

Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs EXPERIENCED MAN For prototype and set up work.

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

SALESMEN



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

LAND SALES

MATURE SALESMAN

There is only 1 of you, that has the individual needs, wants, desires, goals, aspiration and motivation.

We are the company that is willing to give you freedom of performance under the proper guidance and supervision.

You've got to be a self-starter willing to work very hard to accomplish your own field of success. You can expect to average \$500 to \$700 per week in commissions.

PHONE 298-8240

Cavanagh Communities Corp.

MATERIAL CONTROL

Immediate opening for man with experience and knowledge of material control procedure to assist purchasing agent. Position will require ability to work from bills of material to maintain perpetual inventory records. Excellent working conditions. Many company benefits.

GENERAL TIME CORP.

509 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

541-3700

Equal opportunity employer

HOPPER MEN

(Plastics)

Must be over 18

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Experienced preferred but will train men with good work background.

APPLY IN PERSON

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 South Hickory

Arlington Heights

HELP WANTED

DATA PROCESSING

MANAGER

Responsible administrative and technical position. Manager will develop, direct and operate a new municipal central computer facility. Several years experience in managing an EDP facility required. Graduation from a university with major course work in Business Administration and Data Processing or equivalent desirable. Salary range \$10,000. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

Box C-61

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

UTILITY MAN

We need a dependable man to do a number of factory jobs. Good chance for advancement. Full company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Drive

Rolling Meadows

392-5900

OPENINGS FOR

• FIBERGLAS PAINT

• SPRAYERS

• WELDERS

and Trainees

Min. starting wage \$3.15 hr.

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

This is not a

fancy ad, we simply need

2 hard workers, who are looking for full time employment.

Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS

Immediate opening for steady dependable plant trainee. Permanent only. Wheeling industrial area. Call 537-1001.

FULL time mechanic, days. Part time driveway attendant, nights. Experienced preferred. Euclid-River

Mobile, Mt. Prospect.

ALCOA subsidiary - part time \$50.

Full time \$150. Mr. Lazzaro 245-1182

RELIABLE full time help for gas station. 329-3438

PIZZA drivers wanted. Apply in person. Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFSET pressman to run single color equipment. Wheeling. 541-3233.

SALESMAN wanted. Full time, 6 days a week. Apply Wheeling Nursery 912 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 527-1111.

TRUCK Driver. City and suburban delivery. Inter-view call 523-0130

SUMMER office cleaning, 35 hours. Mon-Thurs. Des Plaines, over 18. 266-2122

DEPENDABLE help wanted, apply Fred & Sons Shell, Rand & Euclid, or call 255-1441.

SERVICE station attendants. Full time & part-time. Experienced. 261 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

FULL time help wanted - Palatine 15 Service, Palatine and Quentin Rds., Palatine, Illinois. Apply in person.

WAITERS over 21, part time. Nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 382-3750

BOYS wanted, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Call Wheeling News Agency, 537-6792. Must have own transportation.

MAN and wife to clean offices, part time evenings. Rolling Meadows. 382-6145

FULL time & part time salesmen needed. Telephone 382-3440

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SET-UP MEN
• GROUP LEADER
Auto. Screw Machine
BROWN & SHARPES
Up to \$6 an hour... 2nd shift
• AUTO. CHUCKERS
Up to \$4.72 an hour... 1st shift
COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDES
• Company paid life and medical insurance
• Liberal vacations and holiday plan
• Pension plan and disability benefits
• Low cost company cafeteria
• Ideal working conditions in air-cond. facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

"A Good Place to Work—Where People Are Important"

3400 W. OAKTON SKOKIE, ILL.
CO 7-6301 OR 3-6701

Visit Powers Daily 10:45 A.M.
CVA Bus #97 Direct To Door

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to an increased volume, one additional salesperson is needed in our Palatine, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, and Hanover offices.

Please contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 between 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. ONLY for interview with the managers of the offices in which you would be interested in working. Only qualified personnel will be considered. No part-time.

Kemmerly Real Estate has the largest organization in the northwest suburbs as well as the highest brokerage fee of all the firms in the top ten.

Jack L. Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE
EIGHT LOCATIONS TO SUE YOU

ASSEMBLER

\$2.67 - \$2.81 PER HOUR

Our Northbrook division has an opening available for an individual to perform ordinary wiring, assembly and soldering on a variety of sub-assemblies and control panels. We will train an inexperienced individual who possesses potential.

We offer an excellent starting wage, liberal company benefits and clean modern work surroundings.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

673-6700 - EXT. 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORKERS

WAREHOUSING-DISTRIBUTION-SCHOOLBOOKS

- Good starting wages
- Pleasant surrounding
- Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

439-1940

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK

Full time, 37 1/2 hour week.

Liberal company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

See Mr. Rankin

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect.

Trainees or Licensed.

CALL

394-5600

or

392-6500

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

For positions in Midwest, 23

openings for managers. No

experience necessary. Salary

equal to ability. \$800 a month

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THE RETIRED MEN of the Presbyterian Home in Evanston have tackled the task of building birdhouses to be placed in state parks. New

'homes' for the birds have now been placed at Lawrence Warren, Wolf Lake, Chain O'Lakes and Illinois Beach state parks.

Project Of Retired Men Give Birds New 'Homes' In Parks

Hundreds of northern Illinois birds are moving into new homes in Illinois state parks.

The new "homes," or birdhouses, are the result of a project by retired men of the Presbyterian Home in Evanston.

The project got its start when a letter was received by the Illinois Department of Conservation from Rev. Newland C. Roy, a retired minister living in the home. In his letter, Rev. Roy asked if the department knew of any public or private lands where members of the retirement community could put up birdhouses they were building.

The letter wound up on the desk of Ronald D. Johnson, superintendent of the Division of Parks and Memorials. "The Rev. Roy offered us the houses at no cost to the state," Johnson said. "He wanted only help in putting them up in the park areas, which we were glad to do. We contacted him and his men went to work."

The Presbyterian Home has complete workshop facilities and six residents of the home started the task of building the birdhouses. Bluebird and wren houses were the immediate goal. Next year, however, the group plans to build wood duck and purple martin homes as well.

"SO FAR WE have placed birdhouses at Lawrence Warren, Wolf Lake, Chain O'Lakes and Illinois Beach state parks, as well as on private properties," Rev. Roy said. "Next year we hope to place the houses at other state parks in our area, and also on private lands nearby."

Elton Trueblood once wrote, "A man has made a start on discovering the meaning of life when he plants shade trees under which he knows full well he will never sit." What these men are doing is just a little thing, but it parallels

closely what Trueblood was trying to get across.

To some, the putting up of a few hundred birdhouses might seem to be very insignificant, but good conservation is built on little steps such as these, and at the Presbyterian Home in Evanston it is obvious they are aware of what "conservation" means.

No Servicing Short-Cuts

by Ed Landwehr

While a customer was watching the servicing of his color TV set, he remarked, "I guess you don't need a screwdriver to service anymore."

Really, it requires specialized testing gear to do a thorough job. An important one is a degaussing coil that is used to obtain color purity. Next comes an expensive tester that adjusts the vertical and horizontal picture development and the alignment of the three color guns in the picture tube. There are other testers, too. However, you still need the old fashioned screwdriver: you have to take the set's panel off with it.

Proper adjustments with good equipment assure not only good color reception but the longest life expectancy from the tubes. We give you this service at Landwehr's Home Appliances. There are no short-cuts. Phone 255-0700 and let us show you what we mean.

And when you're in the neighborhood of 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, stop in and look over displays of national brands of TVs, stereos, radios and tape recorders.

Safer Power Plants Needed: Prober

A member of the Illinois Pollution Control Board has warned Illinois' two U.S. Senators and all city and village managers in the state that stricter safety controls are needed at nuclear power plants.

Board member Jacob D. Dumelle, in a letter made public this week, said "eminent scientists and engineers" are not convinced that emergency core cooling systems are adequate to prevent a melt down accident.

Such an accident could release a stream of radioactive gas up to two miles wide and with a "lethal range" estimated at 60 to 70 miles, he said.

Dumelle said that no tests have been run to determine if the cooling system safeguards prescribed by the Atomic Energy Commission are adequate. A station to test what would happen if water coolant were suddenly lost is now being built "somewhere in Idaho," he said.

"The usual answer to the discussion of a loss of coolant accident," he wrote, "is to say that it has never happened before. But a house is not fireproof because it has never burned, and the Titanic was unsinkable, until it sank."

DUMELLE, THE only engineer on the board, said he had consistently voted against allowing nuclear power plants to run at 100 per cent capacity with AEC-prescribed emergency core cooling systems. But he was overruled by the votes of other board members, "Three lawyers and an agronomist," he said.

Dumelle said he felt "free to speak out" now that a court ruling has taken regulatory control over nuclear power stations away from the board.

In his letter, mailed to 75 city and village managers plus the senators, Dumelle said that among those sharing his fears were Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director

of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the Union of Concerned Scientists, a group based at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Lowell Institute of Technology.

The letter quoted the concerned scientists group as saying that a malfunction at the Dresden reactor in Morris, Ill., about 55 miles southwest of Chicago, on June 5, 1970 had "displayed an incredible level of irresponsibility and incompetence."

DUMELLE EXPLAINED the incident as an automatic "tripping out" of the power system apparently due to a faulty warning signal. "Some cables were melted by escaping steam as a result of the incident," he said.

A similar malfunction occurred on Dec. 8, 1971, he said. No radioactive gas was released and no injuries were reported as a result of either incident.

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Jim Cook



THE TRIALS AND tribulations of spring indoors has afforded a golden opportunity to catch up on some of the odds and ends that have been stacking up in my column file.

The latest entry was Schaumburg head golf coach Tom Jacobsen's winning effort in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association May Jamboree at Cog Hill Saturday.

Tom, who admittedly plays his best off the tee, parted gusty 30-mile per hour winds en route to the title with nines of 30-35-74.

The second-year Saxon senior teacher math during the regular school day, but it didn't take much to figure out how he outdistanced Mrs. Vidovic who tallied the same score, but lost in comparison of scorecards beginning with the 18th hole.

Tom poked a par on the 172-yard par three 17th hole to Vidovic's bogey to nail down the triumph out of a field of over 200 entrants.

Now if Jacobsen can pass along his knowledge of the game to his players, the Saxons will be the team of the future.

Schaumburg's sophomore year has produced its initial Mid-Suburban League golf triumph, but until the Saxons capture all the marbles, Jacobsen's patient, winning appetite won't be satisfied.

IN WEATHER CONDITIONS more conducive for gymnasium basketball, it was only appropriate that a release from the Milwaukee Bucks filtered through the mail.

John Steinmiller, who grew up in Mount Prospect and graduated from St. Viator High School, has been named director of publicity for the Bucks' basketball team, according to general manager Wayne Embry.

Steinmiller will replace Jim Foley who is joining the Houston Rockets team as chief administrative assistant.

A 23-year-old grad of Marquette University's College of Journalism, Steinmiller has been with the Bucks' organization for the past year and one-half in the summer camp division.

While at Marquette, he served as student body president during 1969-70, was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit honorary fraternity and Alpha Delta Gamma, national social fraternity. In 1970, Steinmiller was named to the national listing of "Who's Who" among college and university students.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinmiller of 218 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL whether our area is receiving the recognition it deserves for the sake of both athletes and coaches. Herald-area high schools have always been noted for their statewide prominence in gymnastics, and lately, wrestling.

Now since Prospect has been chosen as the site for the International Prep Track and Field Meet June 10, maybe another hurdle has been cleared.

It was only natural that our area also land the Olympic Gymnastics Finals June 14-17. Maine West earned the honor of hosting the gym spectacular which will slice a field of top 12 all-around competitors in the nation in half.

Warrior head coach Sid Drain has ABC's Wide World of Sports interested while on the local angle, Hersey grad and Southern Illinois University superstar Gary Morava is almost a cinch to make the final Olympic cut.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at each session, while the combined price for two evenings is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Get 'em while they last.

THE TOP PREP GOLFER in the state? How about in the state's history? Probably Bob Goalby's nephew Jay Haas.

A senior at defending Illinois champ Belleville West High School, Jay has been under par for all rounds on all courses this spring and according to head coach Dave Shanahan, "The weather has been the worst we can remember."

Haas recently shot a 69 on the par 72 Orange "monster" in Champaign — the same round carded by Arnold Palmer 12 years ago (under ideal conditions) during an exhibition.

He's been described as a golfing prodigy since he shot 79-73-158 in the state meet as a freshman, helping Belleville to

Honor Four 'Y' Girls In Track

Four Northwest Suburban 'Y' Track Club girls recently received awards from the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The top 15 girls in each track and field event in the United States are honored with citations indicating their competitive standings in the national rankings for 1971.

The girls from the Northwest Suburban YMCA who received these awards were Trudi Rebsamen of Arlington Heights (2nd in 220 yard dash, 4th in long jump); Andrea Shapiro of Lincolnwood (2nd in 50 yard dash, 5th in 88 high hurdles); Kathy LaPorte of Mount Prospect, Trudi Rebsamen, Andrea Shapiro and Jill Smith of Des Plaines (5th in 440 yard relay); Kathy LaPorte, Andrea Shapiro, Trudi Rebsamen and Jill Smith (6th in the 380 yard medley relay).

The girls competed during the year in the 12-15 age group. All rankings are finalized by computers in New York.

state titles in both that year and in 1971. He tied for sixth individually with 74-74 last year.

Other accomplishments include a 27 on a par 35 course in Collinsville and a 63 in a practice round at Quincy. He's chosen Wake Forest (Arnie's alma mater) for further education after consultation with Uncle Bob Goalby (Jay's mother's sister) who accompanied on the trip.

"I visited there and it was a nice, green area and the school is small with only about 3,500 students," Jay said. "That's what I wanted most."

If he wants medalist honors in this year's state meet, he may not get an argument there either.

RACEWAY PARK, the site of weekend automobile racing, has a clever letterhead on its press release stationery. Listed atop the release itself is a list of the 10 fastest-growing sports in the nation.

Raceway surrenders thoroughbred horse racing as the top attraction with 43 million as quoted by Merrill Lynch (that's no bullfish) Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Auto racint (which belongs to the common man) draws 41.3 million, football 38, baseball 37, harness racing 28, basketball 27, hockey 5.0, soccer 4.0, wrestling 3.7 and boxing 2.0.

Herald Area Tournament Report

Conant District Champ! Tops Barrington

It would appear that Conant can do no wrong when playing at Barrington.

The Cougars now have participated in three playoff tournaments there in the last year and won every one. The latest was the district baseball meet which Conant won with a 2-1 victory over Barrington Tuesday.

Prior to that came a district baseball win last year and basketball sectional victory this year — both at the same school.

Chef Pudlosky hurled a neat five-hitter in going the distance for the win, walking just three and striking out five. His counterpart, Steve Perry, also pitched a five-hitter.

Barrington, the visiting team according to a coin toss, scored first in the third inning. After Perry and Wally Walker singled, George Pattee gunned down Perry trying to go to third base on a fine throw. But Ernie Talsko doubled in the run with two outs.

Conant matched that run in the same frame when Gary Pemberton reached on a fielder's choice. Keith Steelman, Mike Cody and Pudlosky followed with successive singles, but only Pemberton scored. Steelman was thrown out at third and Cody at the plate.

But the Cougars pushed across the winning tally in the fourth. Dave Valerio walked, moved to second on Bob Atkocaitis' perfect sacrifice bunt and scored on George Pattee's infield hit.

Left fielder Gary Pemberton, who is hitting .375 in Mid-Suburban League play to lead all Cougars, helped save the game with a fielding gem with one out in the seventh. He slipped near the fence but grabbed a line drive while sitting down.

Conant will open Regional play at Glenbard North (Carol Stream) Monday against the York District winner. The Cougars are scheduled to host Elk Grove in a league game Friday.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Barrington	001 000 0-1-5-3
Conant	001 100 x-2-5-0

WHEELING ADVANCES
Wheeling cashed in on five Lake Forest errors over a two-inning span to score all their runs and post a 5-0 decision over the Scouts in an opening district-baseball contest yesterday at a Lake Forest park district diamond.

While Mark Griffith was supplying the Wildcats with a superlative twirling performance over the first six frames, his



teammates supplied him with more than an ample cushion in the third and fourth stanzas by mixing in a trio of hits in with the five miscues and a passed ball.

Bert Newman keyed both rallies without collecting a hit. In the third, after Marty Clifford had slapped a single to right and advanced to second on a passed ball, Newman laid down a sacrifice bunt and the Scout catcher elected to go to third.

The throw was wide and both runners ended up safe. Newman then stole second, drawing a pgfathecrandorechtm ond, drawing a peg from the catcher and Clifford raced for the plate.

Clifford was safe on another wide throw and Newman went to third on the play. John Theriault followed up with a base rap to send in Newman and Theriault eventually came in himself on another pair of miscues.

In the fourth Jim Kass singled to lead off and two outs later Griffith followed him to the bases on a muffed ground ball. Newman promptly slapped a high fly that was bobbled in center and both runners came across.

Griffith, on the mound in the meantime, pitched perfect ball through the first four and two-thirds innings. He still had a no-hitter going with two away in the sixth when a shot down the first base line just eluded the glove of Dave Giles and went for the only Lake Forest safety.

In the final inning Griffith was spelled by sophomore Bill Kozel, making his first varsity appearance. The first Scout batter reached on Wheeling's only miscue of the game and the hard-throwing youngster responded by striking out the side to preserve the win for Griffith.

Another Wheeling district contest was conducted at the same time over at

Highland Park and saw the Little Giants knocking out Stevenson in five innings, 11-0. Wheeling will now return home, weather permitting, to play Deerfield this afternoon with the winner advancing to the finals against Highland Park Thursday.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Lake Forest	000 000 0-0-1-5
Wheeling	003 200 x-5-6-1

MUSTANGS ROUT PANTHERS

Rolling Meadows used four two-run innings to rush Glenbard North in the opening round of the Lake Park District yesterday, 8-2.

The Mustangs, winners of three games so far this season, scored all they needed in the second and third frames in backing winning pitcher Gordie Johnson. He only allowed two hits over the six innings he pitched before being lifted for Dave Thorstensen.

"We had the lead," said Mustang coach Al Otto, "and have to play another

game on Thursday, so I wanted to give him (Thorstensen) a chance to pitch."

Johnson, the Mustangs' ace with all three victories against three setbacks, could see some action against the winner of the Lake Park-Fenton game for the championship. Johnson fanned eight and walked four.

Rolling Meadows jumped out in front in the second as the Panthers allowed them to load the bases. Len Link walked, Jack Lloyd reached on a fielder's choice and Kevin Bath singled to stack the sacks. Rick Sidor drew another walk to score one and Skip Kunash drove home another with a sacrifice fly.

After Glenbard tied the game in the bottom of the frame, the Mustangs took the lead for good. Mark Klomp singled and scored on Dave Blake's triple, one of three hits for the game's leading slugger. Pat Earley then scored Blake on a sacrifice fly.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Rolling Meadows	022 002 2-3-7-3
Glenbard North	020 000 0-2-2-5

Wheeling Fights The Rain And Lands A Golf Victory

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Wheeling's amphibious platoon of Bob Winter, Jack Kennedy, Dave Mehlberg and Chris Krolack survived a steady drizzle, waterlogged fairways and super-slow greens to post a double triumph in a Mid-Suburban League triangular Monday afternoon.

Because of rescheduling problems among the Wildcats, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, the meet was a "must" to get in. The scores surprisingly didn't reflect the miserable weather.

Wheeling toured Meadows' home Buffalo Grove layout in 166 strokes to earn the twin win over the Mustangs' 193 and the Saxons' 203.

The decisions boosted the Wildcats' league record to an impressive 8-2 plateau and 16-3 overall. With the split, Meadows achieved its second verdict against eight setbacks and rests at 3-13 overall. Schaumburg sank to 1-9 in the circuit and 2-11 overall.

Winter paced the winners with a nifty 38 and received ample support from Kennedy's 40, Mehlberg's 45, Krolack's 45 and Mark Bull's 49.

The Mustangs' split decision was derived from John Stahl's team-leading 46, Carl Schweikert's 48, Todd Sander's 49, Scott Werner's 50 and a 51 by Tom Carlstrom.

Schaumburg parlayed Joe Castrogiovanni's 47 with Bryan Masino's 50, Leo Hoffman's 52, Tim Ryan's 54 and Mike Mescinski's 55 to reach 203.

In the frosh-soph derby, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows staged a thrilling battle before the Wildcats were declared winners with 219. The Mustangs were a mere shot behind in 220 while Schaumburg coasted home in 252. Meadows' Steve Nicoloff bagged medalist honors with a round of 48.

Herald Area Sports Scores

VARSITY TENNIS	
Palatine 5, Rolling Meadows 0	Arlington 5, Wheeling 0
St. Viator 5, Notre Dame 0	Hersey 3, Fremd 2
Conant 3, Forest View 2	
VARSITY GOLF	
Arlington 152, Conant 164	Arlington 152, Elk Grove 182
Conant 164, Elk Grove 182	St. Viator 157, Bishop McNamara 157
Fremd 171, Forest View 172	Fremd 171, Glenbard North 215
Forest View 172, Glenbard North 215	
VARSITY TRACK	
Wheeling 93, Arlington 34	Conant 75, Glenbard North 52



LAYING DOWN A bunt is Harper's Wally Wiener. Playing his second season with the Hawks, Wiener has performed well both at the plate and defensively in center field. John Macdonald, right, is the left-handed

ace of the pitching staff. He was brilliant in his last outing with a five-hitter over Triton for the Hawks' first sectional victory. Both players starred at Conant.





Sportsman's Notebook

By Bob Holiday

THE TWO FAMILIES had been friends for 8 years, the husbands had worked together for 10 years . . . and they haven't spoken to each other now for nearly a year, because they tried co-owning a fishing boat.

Co-ownership of anything is a project to be entered with trepidation, but it can work if everyone understands in front what the ground rules are going to be.

With the rising popularity of travel trailers and motor homes, a relatively heavy investment for one family, more and more people are beginning to give the idea some thought.

However, before dealing with the "yours and mine" portion of an agreement between partners in a trailer or motor home, you should consider the money facts involved . . . which will ultimately prove to be the easiest hurdle.

For purposes of illustration, let's use the figure of an \$8,000 "list" price . . . which is a lot to spend for a travel trailer, but not much for a motorized vehicle.

While any dealer worth his salt will have four or five avenues of financing, each carrying a different interest rate and pay-off requirement, you should know some basic facts: In an \$8,000 unit there is something near a 22 per cent markup, or, very roughly, about \$1,700 profit for the dealer if you pay "full list price." That means an \$8,000 unit cost the dealer about \$6,300. It is this last figure that the bank will be interested in. They want your downpayment to get your finance balance at or below that \$6,300. Therefore, unless the dealer will do some swinging on price . . . and most of them will . . . figure to pay, again roughly, 25 per cent down for your vehicle.

And start the partnership off right there, split the downpayment down the middle. In this case, we'll assume you're each paying \$1,000 down, leaving a balance to be financed of \$4,300 for your new treasure.

Although it won't enter into the agreement after the papers are signed, you should "shop" for your loan, because interest rates vary considerably. Interest rates for motor homes, being motorized, are covered by law and cannot exceed a certain rate, but travel trailers are a different horse and you can pay much higher interest rates on them.

A good place to start shopping is at the bank where your home mortgage is held. Your bank, particularly, will be interested in financing your purchase. Holding your home mortgage, they are fairly confident you won't disappear into the wilds of Canada with your new home on wheels.

After some shopping, however, you will probably discover that you can find a 6 1/2 per cent loan that you can pay off in five years (although some require a three year payoff). This will put your monthly payments at \$133.50, not considering credit life insurance and you should consider credit life insurance, especially with two owners involved.

Any lending institution, by the way, should be delighted to finance a partnership trailer or motor home, since it is like having a co-signer on a secured loan, which to money-folks is just like a little bit of heaven.

Having made the original deal for the trailer, though, is only the beginning of a successful partnership. The next step is for both parties to agree that each is a full 50 per cent partner . . . not 49 1/2 or 49 1/4 . . . each with an equal vote. Co-owners on a travel trailer, for example, will each have to be responsible for his own tow vehicle unless you fatten your original investment another \$5,000 or \$6,000 to include one in the partnership, which isn't very logical.

Ideally, the partnership home-away-from-home should be stored on neutral grounds. There are any number of commercial facilities that store recreational vehicles and boats. Prices range all the

way from \$10 or \$20 a month to \$60 a month, depending on whether or not the storeroom provides any services, location, security and a dozen other considerations.

But the most important part of the agreement, even more important than sharing use of the vehicle, will be, for lack of a better term, the "found condition" agreement. That means simply that you bought a new unit, it came to you clean, with water tank, holding tank and gas bottles empty, and that is the way it must always be unless someone is using it.

When either party plans to use the recreational vehicle, he will assume that the bottles are empty, the holding tank is dumped, the water tanks are empty, the batteries discharged; in short, that it is exactly as you "found" it the day you saw it on the dealer's lot. The first compromise of the "found condition" of your agreement will be the first serious chink in your partnership.

The next agreement obstacle will be usage of the unit. The best way is the simplest way. Flip a coin, and with the winner of the toss beginning, mark a calendar throughout the full year with one week for Jones and the next week for Smith. Those are the weeks in which the unit is available to each party. Two week or monthly divisions won't work, because with the exception of vacations, you will want a shorter period between availability.

Now, about vacations. You begin to do your trading. If Smith's vacation is for the middle two weeks of August, he simply trades a week to Jones to fit the latter's vacation time. If one or the other has a three week vacation, still a one week trade will cover it. If one has a four week vacation you will have to trade two weeks. If either has a longer vacation than four weeks he doesn't need a partner.

And, this is very important, if your vacation periods overlap or are concurrent, don't get into a partnership if one of you can't change your vacation period. There are a few rare families who have completed successful vacations together, living in the same facility, but those angels are hard to come by. We will also assume that your recreational vehicle is a one-family unit, unsuited to the co-habitation of co-venturers.

After you have divided the calendar, you can then write into your agreement the condition of "request use." That is, that either partner may request use of the unit at any time and the other may grant use of the vehicle during his week or he may not.

This is the most ticklish condition of the partnership agreement. And it is a provision that should be carefully considered before being adopted. It seems logical that if Smith isn't using the vehicle during his week, he shouldn't object to the Joneses using it. But he might. ("They're gone in the thing all the time . . . etc.") It is also likely that you will deprive your partner of one of the delights of a recreational vehicle, the sudden decision to "go."

As sure as you're born, the first time you take the unit, with Smith's permission during Smith's week, his wife is going to remark that "it's a shame the trailer is gone, it looks like it's going to be a lovely weekend after all . . ."

Maintenance costs vary considerably, depending on how the unit is equipped, but the best way to handle this is for each party to simply put \$10 a month into a joint savings account. If you don't need it at the end of the first year, you probably will at the end of the second, so leave it there.

And, finally, write your agreement on paper! Even in the most sincere and honest of men memory is a convenient, self-serving thing. And a written agreement will save a considerable amount of disagreement.



ARLINGTON ACE. Chris Marszalek fired rounds of 39-37-76 during the Chevy Chase Golf Invitational Saturday to share medalist honors with Tom Evans of Glenbrook North. As a team, Arlington totaled 280 (115 holes) for seventh place.

(Photo by Jim Cook)

Mid-Suburban Baseball Statistics

LEADING HITTERS (25 or more at bats)

	G	AB	R	H	AVG
Zare (Hers)	11	38	11	18	.474
Smith (Hers)	11	38	6	15	.405
Giles (Whl)	11	39	6	15	.410
M. Hughes (Pal)	11	27	6	11	.407
Leonard (Hers)	11	33	5	13	.394
Kubik (Art)	12	36	5	14	.389
Femberston (Con)	9	32	7	12	.375
Newman (Whl)	12	35	9	14	.388
Kukla (Frm)	12	36	11	13	.361
Jespersion (FV)	10	31	8	11	.355
Knotek (Pal)	11	34	8	12	.353
Prandini (Frm)	11	37	7	13	.351
Hauserman (EG)	8	26	6	9	.346
Kolari (Art)	8	26	6	9	.346
Garoute (Pal)	10	29	3	10	.345
Hull (Sch)	9	29	4	10	.345
Chen (EG)	9	32	5	11	.344
B. Hughes (Pal)	10	30	3	8	.320
Tito (Frm)	11	35	7	11	.314
Schoenbeck (FV)	10	29	3	9	.310
Kirk (Pal)	11	36	8	11	.308
M. Pettit (Frm)	12	38	9	11	.308
Wichers (Hers)	11	32	4	10	.308
RBI—Kubik (Art) 11; Giles (Whl), Zare (Hers), Smith (Hers) 10; Ericson (Frm) 9; Locascio (Art), Steelman (Con), Jespersen (FV), Garoute (Pal), Prandini (Frm), Hull (Sch) 8.					

HOMERUNS — Giles (Whl) 4; Kubik (Art), Jespersen (FV), Pryor (FV), Ericson (Frm), Hull (Sch), Zare (Hers) 2.	
TRIPLES — Kukla (Frm), Abatangelo (GB).	
DOUBLES — Leonard (Hers) 5; Newman (Whl) 4; Kubik (Art), Chen (EG), Scholten (EG), Hauserman (EG), Schoenbeck (FV), Bambrick (Pal), M. Hughes (Pal), Zare (Hers) 2.	
STOLEN BASES — Kukla (Frm) 5; Newman (Whl) 4; Hark (Art) 2; Prandini (Frm) 2.	
PITCHING DECISIONS — Hopkins (Art) 3-0; Kirk (Pal), Loeffler (Whl) 2-0; Leonard (Hers) 3-1; D. Pettit (Frm), B. Hughes (Pal) 4-2; Hayes (Sch), Monroe (FV), Peter (Whl) 2-1.	
STRIKEOUTS — B. Hughes (Pal) 47; D. Pettit (Frm) 45; Arkus (Con) 40; Dumke (Frm) 38; Sherrow (Art) 34; Leonard 33; Gast (Sch), Johnson (RM) 28; Heldt (Hers) 28.	

ALL PITCHERS WITH DECISIONS	
Arlington	Palatine
Sherrow 2-3	B. Hughes 0-3
Hopkins 3-0	Kirk 2-0
Locascio 2-1	Prospect
Carpenter 1-0	Ouchowski 1-0
Conant	Gear 0-1
Pudlosky 2-0	McArdell 1-0
Arkus 3-1	Dumke 2-1
Pattie 0-1	Rochelle 2-2
Elk Grove	Rolling Meadows
Enslie 0-3	Blake 0-1
Pritz 1-0	Schaumburg
Laird 0-1	Pedersen 0-1
Streich 1-1	Abby 0-1
Stewart 1-1	Thorntensen 0-3
Forest View	Blake 0-1
Monroe 2-1	Schaumburg
Hearing 1-0	Anderson 0-2
Kurz 0-1	Gast 2-1
Meek 0-1	Hayes 2-1
Sales 0-1	Wheeling
Richter 1-1	Griffith 2-2
Fremd	Peter 2-1
D. Pettit 4-2	Loeffler 2-0
Coughlin 1-0	Giles 0-2
Kukla 1-1	Anclade 1-0
Roggenbuck 1-1	Hershey
Glenbard	Leonard 4-1
Zeman 0-5	Hart 1-1
Lamberson 0-4	Heldt 3-1

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Fetters, McDermott Top Branigan Meet

Fighting rain, wind, and the long 7,040 yard par 72 Sioux Course at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, the two men, best-ball team of Jim Fetters and Bill McDermott, were the only team to break par of the 58 teams to participate in this second Branigan Open Monday.

Fetters, Head Pro at Lincolnshire Country Club in Crete, and his partner, McDermott, an assistant pro at Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park, combined for a steady 36-35 for their one stroke victory. Their win was worth \$250 each.

Tied for second at an even par 72 were two teams: Don Stickey, head Pro at Chicago Country Club in Wheaton, and his partner Dennis Plotrowski, assistant pro at Hinsdale Golf Club; and Larry Rouse, head pro at Ruth Lake Country Club in Hinsdale and Charlie Hackett, an assistant pro at Barrington Hills Country Club near Barrington. Second place was worth \$212.50 to each pro.

This was Don Stickey's second year in the money in the Branigan Open as he finished fourth in last year's tournament.

Larry Rouse, Illinois Section PGA Tournament Chairman, held his team in contention with nine consecutive one putt greens from the second through the tenth hole. But with the bad weather, at the end of ten, his team was only even par; and that is where they finished.

The Branigan Open is sponsored by The Branigan Organization, Inc., Chicago based developer and operator of golf, resort, recreational, and second-home sites. Golf courses owned or managed by Branigan in the Chicago area include Indian Lakes, Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook, Buffalo Grove Golf Club in Buffalo Grove, the new Hillside Country Club in Hoffman Estates, and Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth (near Waukegan).

The following were the top finishers and their scores: 71 — Jim Fetters, Lincolnshire, Crete; Bill McDermott, Exmoor, Highland Park; 72 — Don Stickey, Chicago, Wheaton; Dennis Plotrowski, Hinsdale; 73 — Larry Rouse, Ruth Lake, Hinsdale; Charlie Hackett, Barrington Hills; 73 — Hubby Hahjan, Onwentsia, Lake Forest; Dave Mose, Calumet, Hazel Crest; 73 — Bob McDonald, Rob Roy, Prospect Heights; Al Bailey, Ravinia Green, River Woods; 73 — Geoffrey Pearson, Elgin; Ron Ranch, Briarwood, Deerfield; 73 — George Capoun, Inverness, Steve Dunning, Glen

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View Club; 74 — Dick Lanacosi, Green Acres, Northbrook, Rick Murray, Beverly, Evergreen Park; 74 — Bill Brath, Skokie, Glencoe, Tony Makarek, Ridge, Evergreen Park.

74 — Fred Cook, Naperville, Dina Corini, Indian Hill, Winnetka; 74 — Joe Zelanzy, Briarwood, Deerfield, Stan Ferguson, Medinah; 74 — Terry Carlson, Fox Lake, Ed Staffan, Plum Tree, Harvard; 74 — Vern Frazer, Westmoreland, Evanston, Jerry Goering, Twin Orchard, Long Grove; 74 — Emil Esposito, Brookwood, Addison, Henry Sappel, Ridge, Evergreen Park; 74 — Ken Buss, Westgate Valley, Palos Heights, Ron Stokely, Green Acres, Northbrook.

In all, \$3,000 in prizes were awarded in the second Branigan Open PGA Tournament.

Bill McDermott made a clean sweep of the prizes when he won a drawing at the dinner after the contest. The prize he won is a week for two at Pipestem Resort in West Virginia. Pipestem is a resort which is also managed by The Branigan Organization.

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Mid West of Woodfield
Shopping Center
on Route 58

A map of the Schaumburg area. The map shows a grid of roads. At the top, a road is labeled "GOLF ROAD (RT. 58)". To the left of this road is a road labeled "ROSELLE ROAD". To the right of Golf Road is a road labeled "TRACHMAN ROAD". Below Golf Road is a road labeled "HIGGINS ROAD". At the bottom of the map is a road labeled "SCHAUMBURG". A north arrow is located in the bottom left corner, pointing upwards. In the top left corner, there is a small inset map showing a larger area with a black dot indicating the location of the main map.

SCHALIMBURG



Minerals vital too...

The roles played by proteins, carbohydrates, fats and vitamins in a dog's diet are a subject of discussion whenever dog fanciers gather. Unfortunately, very little is said about another important nutrient - minerals.

As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center in an article on the subject, a serious imbalance or deficiency of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D can lead to abnormalities, such as rickets. Calcium is also essential for the proper operation of the heart, normal coagulation of blood and proper nerve response.

Iron, copper and cobalt are also needed to prevent anemia, since they are used in the production of red blood cells. Magnesium and zinc must also be present, along with potassium, sodium, chlorine, iodine, manganese, molybdenum, fluorine, selenium and sulphur.

How can a dog owner hope to provide all these necessary ingredients in the proper ratio? Not by mixing up his own formulas or by feeding table scraps, but by feeding a complete balanced dog food. This is not a plug for the dog food companies, but it just makes good common sense to use such products that have been formulated by experts in the field to provide every nutrient a dog is known to need - including minerals.

North Shore obedience trial...

There are about 300 dogs entered in the North Shore Dog Training Club's 32nd annual obedience trial to be held Sunday, May 21, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Route 45 - north of 120, Graylake.

If you have never seen an obedience trial then perhaps it is time that you found out what it's all about. Will a dog sit and stay, come when he is called, retrieve over a high jump, obey hand signals? These and many more exercises are why obedience training is a useful technique for developing basic good behavior in all dogs.

The North Shore trial is held indoors and refreshments are available. The hours are from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m., with plenty of parking space. Donations to cover show expenses are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for the youngsters.

If you need any more information, contact the trial secretary, Robert H.

Frische, of Arlington Heights, 253-2264.

Shih Tzu breed club...

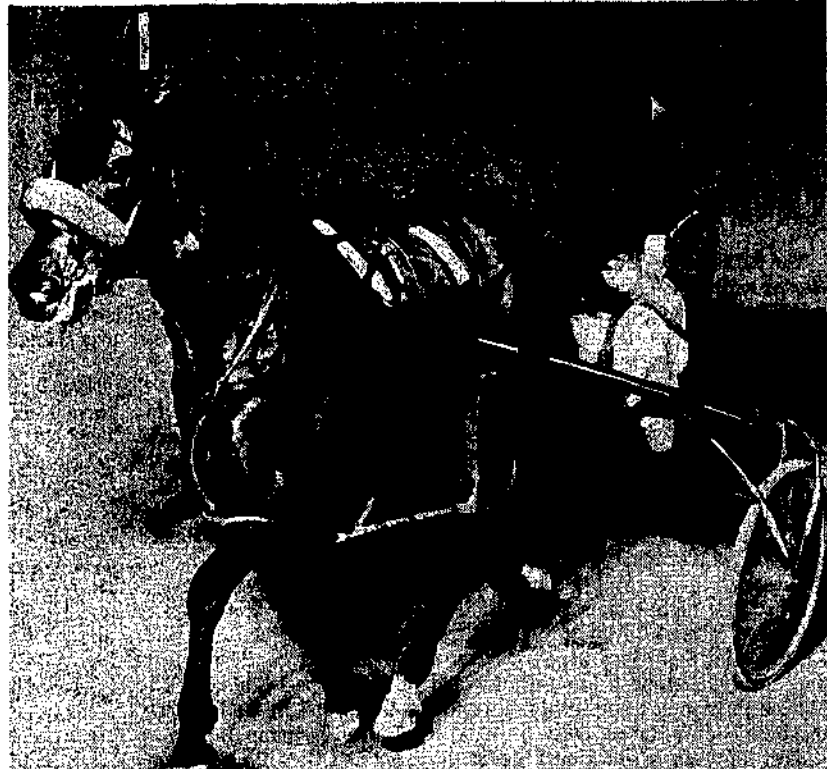
Owners of Shih Tzus are again reminded of the meeting to be held by the new Chicagoland Shih Tzu Club next Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

The location will be at Mandas Restaurant, Lee Street and Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

Club plans for the coming year include grooming and handling demonstrations plus a summer fun match. For more information call 392-9285.

Barks & Bays...

An Alaskan Malamute, "Nikki," sold to owner Andre Ancill as "impossible to train," now has obedience trial titles in four countries.



OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD? Driver brush-off from Nimble Thimble at Fred Hess finds himself getting the Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway.

Meadows Finishes 29th In Quincy Golf Invite

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

As Mike Nisen so aptly stated, "We must have won something - even if it was for having to travel the farthest of any team down there."

Nisen was referring to Rolling Meadows' effort at the 30-team 23rd Annual Quincy Golf Tournament, Saturday. The Mustangs landed 29th in an impressive field with a five-man total of 464.

The verdict was derived from Tom Carlstrom's team-leading 43-43-86, John Stahl's 48-43-81, Todd Sander's 46-47-93, Carl Schweikert's 45-49-94 and Steve Nicoloff's 50-50-100.

Ottumwa High School in Iowa, the defending state champion and favorite to repeat again, grabbed overall honors with 384. Naperville Central was second with 396, Belleville West third in 392 and Pekin and McCluer (from Florissant, Mo.) deadlocked for fourth with 394.

Following in order were Quincy 396, Quincy Catholic Boys 399, Galesburg 403, Springfield Southeast 406, Peoria Bergen 407, Belleville East 408, East Moline 409 and Moline 413.

Jacksonville shot 415, Champaign Centennial 418, Granite City 419, Decatur MacArthur 424, St. Edward of Elgin 424, University High 425, Springfield Lamphear 425, Washington 425, Mascoutah 430, Clinton 434, McCormick 443, Pittsfield 443, Rock Island 446, Rushville 454, Peoria Manual 461, Rolling Meadows 464 and Chatham Glenwood 468.

Jay Haas of Belleville West captured meet medalist honors with rounds of 36-35-71, while Steve Schultz of Naperville was second with 35-37-72. In a four-way playoff for third, Sam Swanson of Galesburg, Brad Springer of Naperville, Paul Greenan of Peoria Bergen and Bob Sgan gle of Quincy all finished with 74's.

The award to the best freshman in the meet went to Washington's Jim Theine who carded 39-41-80 while the top sophomore was Pekin's Doug Fort who shot 36-41-77.

Fremd Boosters Program Set

Friends, parents, students of Fremd High School are expected to join the 350-member Viking Booster Club in a program devoted to and about William A. Fremd, the high school's namesake and recently retired member of the Board of Education of High School District No. 211, during the regular spring general meeting of the Boosters.

The Club, under John Miller, president, has chosen this evening to express its appreciation to Mr. Fremd for his 44 years of dedicated service to the educational system of the school district.

The meeting will be held in Room 129 on Wednesday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Area Track Summaries

WHEELING 64

Two-Mile Run - Won by Burridge (H), 10:12.3; 2nd, Wilhelm (W), 10:16.2; 3rd, Messenger (W), 10:31.6.
120-Yard High Hurdles - Won by Poole (W), 16.5; 2nd, Kilner (H), 16.9; 3rd, Berry (W), 17.1.
100-Yard Dash - Won by Danielson (W), 10.4; 2nd, Kuntz (H), 10.7; 3rd, Krawczak (W), 10.8.
880-Yard Run - Won by Schumann (W), 1:58.7; 2nd, Cooney (H), 2:04.2; 3rd, J. Jones (H), 2:07.5.
880-Yard Relay - Won by Wheeling, 1:34.5.

They're Droppin' At Buffalo Grove

When you're hot, you're hot... Despite one of the strangest springs on record for this area, there's one place that never seems to cool down - Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

For the fourth time in this still early season, a hole-in-one has been recorded at this daily fee course. Jean Witt became the first woman to score an ace this season when she sank a 4-iron shot on the 130-yard, par 3 eighth hole.

Playing for the first time ever at Buffalo Grove, Jean holed only the second ever on the short water hole. She is from Hoffman Estates.

Two aces have been recorded on the 17th and one on the 13th already.

2nd, Hersey, 1:34.6.
440-Yard Dash - Won by Leider (H), 50.9; 2nd, Crake (W), 52.4; 3rd, Black (H), 53.0.
125-Yard Low Hurdles - Won by Poole (W), 22.0; 2nd, Peterson (H), 22.3; 3rd, Berry (W), 22.4.
1-Mile Run - Won by Walsworth (H), 4:33.0; 2nd, Helmer (W), 4:37.4; 3rd, Stephani (H), 4:38.5.
220-Yard Dash - Won by Danielson (W), 23.2; 2nd, Kuntz (H), 23.7; 3rd, Heredia (W), 24.9.
1-Mile Relay - Won by Hersey, 3:29.5; 2nd, Wheeling, 3:34.6.
100-Yard Dash - Won by Kuntz (H), 20.4; 2nd, Danielson (W), 20.2; 3rd, Vipond (H), 20.2.
Shot Put - Won by Chlebek (W), 49-11 1/2; 2nd, Rusek (W), 48-9 3/4; 3rd, Robertson (H), 48-0.
Discus Throw - Won by Chlebek (W), 132-11; 2nd, Scott (H), 130-8; 3rd, Immel (H), 132-1.
Pole Vault - Won by Sucher (H), 12-9; 2nd, McGlothlin (W), 12-0; 3rd, Powell (H), 11-6.
High Jump - Won by Hammesfahr (H), 5-8; 2nd, Hale (H), 5-8; 3rd, McGlothlin (W), 5-4.
Frish-Soph Meet - Hersey 60, Wheeling 58.

PALATINE 80

Two-Mile Run - Won by Tehle (P), 10:04.3; 2nd, Johnson (P), 10:04.4; 3rd, Peterson (P), 10:16.1.
120-Yard High Hurdles - Won by Mundschien (P), 16.2; 2nd, Fitzgerald (P), 16.4; 3rd, Bailey (P), 16.5.
100-Yard Dash - Won by Dublago (P), 10.5; 2nd, Fitzgerald (P), 10.5+; 3rd, Anderson (A), 11.7.
880-Yard Run - Won by Glenn (P), 2:01.4; 2nd, Barnett (P), 2:03.4; 3rd, McGrath (A), 2:06.1.
880-Yard Relay - Not contested.
440-Yard Dash - Won by Stauner (P), 51.4; 2nd, Mennies (P), 51.4+; 3rd, Jarm (A), 52.6.
125-Yard Low Hurdles - Won by Fitzgerald (P), 21.1; 2nd, Bailey (P), 21.2; 3rd, Mundschien (A), 21.7.
1-Mile Run - Won by Barnett (P), 4:21.2; 2nd, Williams (P), 4:27.8; 3rd, Kearns (P), 4:38.7.
220-Yard Dash - Won by Dublago (P), 23.0; 2nd, Mills (A), 24.6; 3rd, Anderson (A), 26.7.

1-Mile Relay - Won by Palatine, 3:41.0.
Long Jump - Won by Mills (A), 19-4 1/4; 2nd, Klein (A), 17-7; 3rd, Murphy (P), 16-4 1/2.
Shot Put - Won by Chidley (A), 50-7 1/2; 2nd, Thalman (A), 48-2 1/2; 3rd, Grab (P), 43-8.
Discus Throw - Won by Grab (P), 124-8; 2nd, Coble (A), 120-3; 3rd, Krol (P), 126-4.
Pole Vault - Won by Strelaker (P), 12-0; 2nd, Morend (A), 12-9; 3rd, Auge (A), 12-4.
High Jump - Won by Sander (P), 6-6; 2nd, Jackson (A), 6-8; 3rd, Klein (A), 6-3.
Frish-Soph Meet - Palatine 85, Arlington 76.

SCHAUMBURG 74

Two-Mile Run - Won by Jackson (S), 9:59.7; 2nd, Carver (S), 10:58.7; 3rd, none.
120 high hurdles - Won by Casper (S), 18.2; 2nd, Gustafson (S), 18.5; 3rd, Jones (S), 18.2.
100-yard dash - Won by Brightwell (RM), 10.8; 2nd, Nonellini (S), 10.9; 3rd, Porter (S), 11.1.
880-yard run - Won by Staback (S), 2:04.7; 2nd, Jensen (RM), 2:08.0; 3rd, Masey (S), 2:11.1.
880-yard relay - Won by Schaumburg, 1:36.8; 2nd, Rolling Meadows, 1:37.1.
440-yard dash - Won by Kosmoski (RM), 53.6; 2nd, Lane (S), 55.4; 3rd, Peters (S), 57.2.
150 low hurdles - Won by Casper (S), 22.0; 2nd, Gustafson (S), 23.9; 3rd, Hupp (RM), 24.0.
1-Mile run - Won by Jackson (S), 4:35.8; 2nd, Krentzer (RM), 4:48.3; 3rd, Staback (S), 4:51.8.
220-yard dash - Won by Porter (S), 23.7; 2nd, Brightwell (RM), 24.0; 3rd, Cummings (S), 24.1.
1-Mile relay - Won by Rolling Meadows, 3:34.6; 2nd, Schaumburg, 3:37.3.
Long jump - Won by Cummings (S), 19-4; 2nd, Sloan (RM), 17-10; 3rd, Balogh (RM), 17-7 1/2.
Shot put - Won by E. Sloan (RM), 50-0 1/2; 2nd, J. Sloan (RM), 49-10 1/2; 3rd, Blackmore (RM), 47-5.
Discus - Won by J. Sloan (RM), 130-5; 2nd, E. Sloan (RM), 127-1 1/2; 3rd, Anderson (RM), 103-9 1/2.
Pole Vault - Won by Mahlig (S), 11-0; 2nd, Mathey (S), 10-0; 3rd, Chatek (S), 10-0.
High Jump - Won by Balogh (RM), 5-8; 2nd, Cummings (S), 6-6; 3rd, Casper (S), 6-6.
Frish-Soph Meet - Schaumburg 103, Rolling Meadows 24.

Arlington Boys Baseball

NATIONAL MAJORS
Standings - Cardinals 1-0, Pirates 1-0, Dodgers 1-0, Braves 0-1, Giants 0-1, Cubs 0-1.
Cardinals 100 67-7-1
The Cardinals spotted the Braves a 4-1 lead but rallied to win going away. Scott Meyer and Bob Frey spotted a 3-run 5th. Mike Anderson pitched a strong game and shut out the Braves the final three innings. Paul Grady, Bob Fox, and Meyer had doubles.

Glants 100 69-1-2-1
Elmwood 111 60-5-0-3
This was a game Bruce Harry won't forget for a long time. He pitched a no-hitter and still lost. Paul Lundstedt was the winner. John Nelson cracked a home run for the Glants and Mike Healy had a double.

Dodgers 4
Cubs 3
A home run by Chris Bobowski started the Dodgers on their way. Mark Nickelson was the winning pitcher.

CENTRAL MAJORS
Standings - Twins 1-0, Astros 1-0, Angels 1-1, Phillies 0-1, Mets 0-0, Orioles 0-0.
Astros 100 69-1-2-2
Angels 111 60-5-0-3
Duke Schultz had a home run and Doug Harsh a double. Kurt Wiebe slammed out two triples in this tie game.

Phillies 100 69-1-2-2
Twins 111 60-5-0-3
Greg Fugitt was the winning pitcher in this one-sided decision. Jim Kellner smashed

a grand slam homer and Wayne Elschen rapped out a triple. Fugitt struck out 11 and walked 4 and twice got out of bases-loaded innings.

Coming Up In Sports

Schedule Subject to Change To Additions, Corrections

Wednesday, May 10:
Baseball - Hersey District, 4:30
Baseball - Wheeling District, 4:30
Tennis - Fenton at Wheeling, 4:30
Tennis - Barrington at Prospect, 4:30
Tennis - Arlington at Deerfield, 4:30
Tennis - St. Vitor at Ridgewood, 4:30
Thursday, May 11:
Baseball - Fenton at Elk Grove, 4:30
Baseball - Elmwood Park at Schaumburg, 4:15
Baseball - McHenry at Harper, 3:30
Baseball - Holy Cross at St. Vitor, 4:00
Track - Maine North at Schaumburg, 4:30
Golf - St. Patrick at St. Vitor, 3:45
Tennis - Woodstock at Schaumburg, 4:30
Tennis - Palatine at Elmwood Park, 4:15
Tennis - Harper at Chicago Circle, 3:30
Friday, May 12:
Baseball - Forest View at Prospect, 4:30
Baseball - Fremd at Palatine, 4:30
Baseball - Rolling Meadows at Arlington, 4:30
Baseball - Elk Grove at Conant, 4:30
Baseball - Wheeling at Hersey, 4:30
Baseball - Glenbard North at Schaumburg, 4:30
Baseball - Kennedy King at Harper, 3:30
Track - Mid-Suburban at Forest View
Track - Suburban Catholic at Marmion
Golf - District Tournaments
Tennis - District Tournaments
Saturday, May 13:
Track - Harper in Region Meet, 3:00
Tennis - Skyway Conference, 9:00
Tennis - District Tournaments

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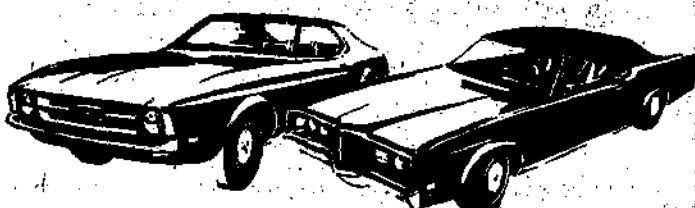
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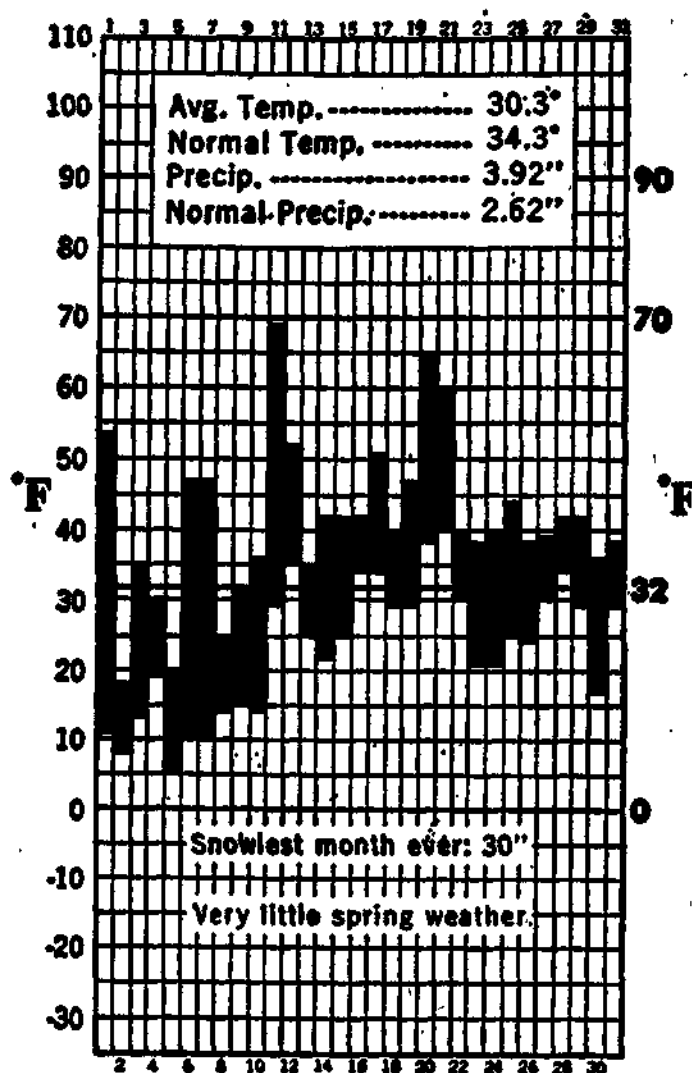
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North-Central Illinois MARCH 1972 WEATHER



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30 Inches Of Snow Fell In March!

March, 1972 was the snowiest month in the entire record-keeping history of the Weather Service at Northern Illinois University, according to Dr. Jack Villmow of the department of geography.

Thirty inches of snow fell during March, exceeding the previous all-time record of 28.4 inches established in December, 1961.

Normally the entire snow season from November through April sees a total fall of 28 inches.

The month was also colder as well as being wetter than usual for the north-central Illinois area. March's average temperature of 30.3 degrees was four degrees below the 1941-1970 average compiled by the Weather Service. Total precipitation was 3.92 inches compared to an average of 2.62 inches during the past 30 years in north-central Illinois.

Highest temperature was recorded on the 11th of the month with 60 degrees and the lowest was 5 degrees on March 5.

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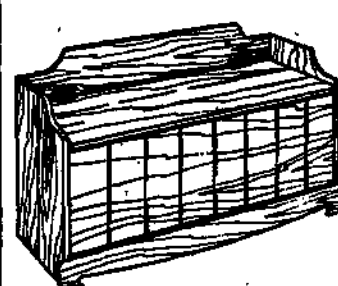
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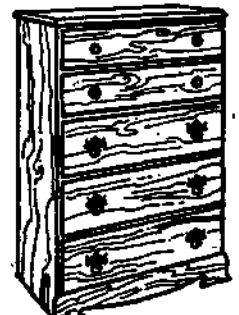
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anybody remember an NBC-TV series called "It's a Man's World"?

It was put on about 10 years ago and dealt with four boys living on a houseboat in a small Midwest college town. It was about 10 years ahead of its time. It aired for an hour weekly. It was terrific. And it lasted just about 13 weeks. The network canceled it because of rating trouble despite a big write-in campaign by viewers who liked it.

I began thinking nostalgically of the series some months ago when an acquaintance sent me a copy of The Marietta Journal, published at Marietta College in Ohio, where background footage for the show was shot. It occurred to me there are good current reasons for bringing it up again after all this time, and they may provide clues as to how television has changed in the past decade — and how it hasn't.

TO BEGIN WITH, why was "It's a Man's World" different from the video of its time, and what brought such loyalty from many of its viewers?

Part of the answer undoubtedly was that the boys in the show seemed to represent a newer outlook by young people. They seemed real and truthful and were forerunners, in a way, of attitudes that were to blossom among young persons in the decade ahead.

Another thing about "It's a Man's World" was that there were no figures of authority — like parents — guiding the day-to-day lives of the four boys. They were growing up in large part on their own terms. And this was in distinct contrast to the many video series that offered us rapidly depicted youngsters with rapidly depicted parents.

"It's a Man's World" went for subtle depth, and achieved it.

Okay — so now it is some years later, and only recently ABC-TV announced that Dick Cavett's talk show series, which the network admits has attracted young viewers supposedly high on video's priority list will be canceled in the fall unless it improves its ratings sharply by the end of July.

Despite his ratings, do you cancel — or put the heat on — a fellow who apparently has attracted a considerable number of supposedly desirable young televiewers?

DOES TELEVISION really want young viewers on their own terms? Or is it much more likely that video, in the end, really wants young viewers who think like older ones — with the same, or similar, values guiding their watching and buying habits?

We have seen commercial television virtually bypass the enormous pop music revolution that has engaged the attention of young persons to a great degree, and influenced many. So while the content of commercial video programs may be more frank nowadays because of such series as "All in the Family," there is

still little overall feeling for the essential attitudes and outlooks of young people.

Television obviously moves to its own rhythms. What is significant is how commercial video let virtually a decade pass, from "It's a Man's World" to the Dick Cavett Show, without making any truly great improvement in its essential understanding of, and contact with, the intelligent young audience.

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Today's TV Highlights

CBS Late Movie, "Eye of the Devil." A French nobleman has his wife threatened by a mysterious religious sect whose members demand that a vineyard owner should be made a human sacrifice if the vines fail for a third successive year. David Niven portrays the nobleman and Deborah Kerr his wife. With Donald Pleasance, Sharon Tate, David Hemmings, Edward Mulhare, Flora Robson, Emyln Williams. Directed by J. Lee Thompson. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

NBC Mystery Movie. A Southwest lawman Dennis Weaver temporarily assigned to the New York City police force pursues a petty thief into the den of a crime syndicate leader. Joan Blondell is featured in this episode. Repeat. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Red Sterling's Night Gallery, NBC. One episode concerns a child's ghost that haunts a rural school, and another is about a man's search for the girl in his dreams. With Elizabeth Hartman, Gale Sondergaard, Alex Cord, Joanne Pettet. Repeat. 9 p.m. CDT.

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Today On

Morning

5:30	2	Thought for the Day	1:37	5	The Doctors
5:35	3	News	1:40	6	The Dating Game
6:00	5	Today's Meditation	1:45	11	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	2:00	2	The Secret Storm
6:05	5	Station Exchange	2:05	8	Another World
6:15	9	News	2:10	7	General Hospital
6:25	7	Reflections	2:15	9	Movie, "Battle Zone,"
6:30	3	It's Worth Knowing	2:20	11	John Hadley
6:35	5	Town and Farm	2:25	26	Business News
6:40	9	Perspectives	2:30	11	Memorandum: Interdependency
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By	2:35	2	The Edge of Night
6:50	9	Today in Chicago	2:40	5	Return to Peyton Place
6:55	7	Top O' the Morning	2:45	7	One Life to Live
7:00	7	East Nightingale	2:50	26	News
7:05	2	CBS News	2:55	20	Community of Living Things
7:10	2	Kennedy & Company	3:00	11	Word Magic
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and Friends	3:05	2	The Amateur's Guide to Love
7:20	11	The Electric Company	3:10	7	Somerset
7:25	11	Sesame Street	3:15	7	Lovely American Style
7:30	2	Captain Kangaroo	3:20	11	TV College History
7:35	9	Garfield Goose	3:25	26	Harambee
7:40	7	Movie, "The Nun's Story,"	3:30	2	Movie, "Donovan's Reef,"
7:45	9	Audrey Hepburn — Part 1	3:35	5	John Wayne
7:50	9	Romper Room	3:40	7	Watch Your Child/The Me
7:55	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	3:45	9	Mr. Ed
8:00	30	Modern Supervisory Techniques	3:50	11	TV College — English
8:05	2	The Lucy Show	3:55	32	Speed Racer
8:10	5	Dinah's Place	4:00	5	The Mike Douglas Show
8:15	11	Navy Zoo Revue	4:05	9	Lost in Space — Part 2
8:20	26	Stock Market Observer	4:10	26	Gale Sayers Comments
8:25	30	Ben Larson Interviews	4:15	32	BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
8:30	2	My Three Sons	4:20	11	Sesame Street
8:35	2	Concentration	4:25	26	Soul Train
8:40	9	The Virginia Graham Show	4:30	5	News, Weather, Sports
8:45	20	Quest for the Best	4:35	7	News, Weather, Sports
8:50	20	Matter of Fact	4:40	7	News, Weather, Sports
8:55	26	New York Active Stock	4:45	32	The Flying Nun
9:00	2	Family Affair	4:50	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
9:05	2	Sale of the Century	5:00	2	CBS News
9:10	26	Business News	5:05	9	ABC NEWS
9:15	11	Americans All	5:10	9	I Dream of Jeannie
9:20	10	Just Wondering	5:15	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:25	10	Fashions in Sewing	5:20	26	A Black's View of the News
9:30	11	Nobody But Yourself	5:25	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9:35	2	Love of Life	5:30	44	Indiana News
9:40	8	The Hollywood Squar	5:35	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
9:45	7	Bewitched	5:40	26	Information 26
9:50	9	The Mary Griffith Show	5:45	44	Wall Street Nightcap
9:55	26	News	5:50	44	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

11:00	2	News, Weather, Sports	7:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
11:05	6	NBC News	7:05	6	NBC News
11:10	7	News, Weather, Sports	7:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
11:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show	7:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
11:20	11	Hodgepodge Lodge	7:20	11	Hodgepodge Lodge
11:25	26	Natasha	7:25	26	Natasha
11:30	32	The Munsters	7:30	32	The Munsters
11:35	44	Race Track News, Sports	7:35	44	Race Track News, Sports
11:40	20	TV College — English	7:40	20	TV College — English
11:45	2	Doctor in the House	7:45	2	Doctor in the House
11:50	5	The Mouse Factory	7:50	5	The Mouse Factory
11:55	11	The Dick Van Dyke Show	7:55	11	The Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00	11	The Electric Company	8:00	11	The Electric Company
12:05	32	Petisco Junction	8:05	32	Petisco Junction
12:10	44	Rick Talley Sports	8:10	44	Rick Talley Sports
12:15	2	The Carol Burnett Show	8:15	2	The Carol Burnett Show
12:20	5	Adam-12	8:20	5	Adam-12
12:25	7	The Courtship of	8:25	7	The Courtship of
12:30	9	Eddie's Father	8:30	9	Eddie's Father
12:35	11	Hogan's Heroes	8:35	11	Hogan's Heroes
12:40	26	Sesame Street	8:40	26	Sesame Street
12:45	32	Green Acres	8:45	32	Green Acres
12:50	44	This Week in the NBA	8:50	44	This Week in the NBA
12:55	20	International Cinema	8:55	20	International Cinema
1:00	5	Mystery Movie	9:00	5	Mystery Movie
1:05	7	The Smith Family	9:05	7	The Smith Family
1:10	9	This is Tom Jones	9:10	9	This is Tom Jones
1:15	26	Yesenia	9:15	26	Yesenia
1:20	32	The Rifleman	9:20	32	The Rifleman
1:25	44	The Movie Game	9:25	44	The Movie Game
1:30	2	Medic Center	9:30	2	Medic Center
1:35	7	Marty Feldman	9:35	7	Marty Feldman
1:40	11	Comedy Machine	9:40	11	Comedy Machine
1:45	26	The Best of Our People	9:45	26	The Best of Our People
1:50	32	R. Takes a Talent	9:50	32	R. Takes a Talent
1:55	44	The Merri Dee Show	9:55	44	The Merri Dee Show
2:00	7	The Persuaders	10:00	7	The Persuaders
2:05	9	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	10:05	9	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
2:10	26	Musica Nocturna	10:10	26	Musica Nocturna
2:15	44	The Wonderful World of Fun Machines	10:15	44	The Wonderful World of Fun Machines

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show	7:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:05	5	Noon Report	7:05	6	NBC News
12:10	7	All My Children	7:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
12:15	9	Bono's Circus	7:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
12:20	26	Business News	7:20	11	Hodgepodge Lodge
12:25	11	The Consumer Game	7:25	26	Natasha
12:30	26	Ask an Expert	7:30	32	The Munsters
12:35	2	As the World Turns	7:35	44	Race Track News, Sports
12:40	6	Three on a Match	7:40	20	TV College — English
12:45	7	Let's Make a Deal	7:45	2	Doctor in the House
12:50	11	The French Chef	7:50	5	The Mouse Factory
12:55	26	Gene Inger Report	7:55	11	The Dick Van Dyke Show
1:00	2	News	8:00	11	The Electric Company
1:05	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing	8:05	32	Petisco Junction
1:10	6	Days of Our Lives	8:10	44	Rick Talley Sports
1:15	7	The Newlywed Game	8:15	2	The Carol Burnett Show
1:20	8	Kasei	8:20	5	Adam-12
1:25	26	Market Basket	8:25	7	The Courtship of
1:30	32	On Deck Circle	8:30	9	Eddie's Father
1:35	20	Let's Explore Science	8:35	11	Hogan's Heroes
1:40	11	Nobody but Yourself	8:40	26	Sesame Street
1:45	26	Baseball—White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers	8:45	32	Green Acres
1:50	2	The Guiding Light	8:50	44	This Week in the NBA

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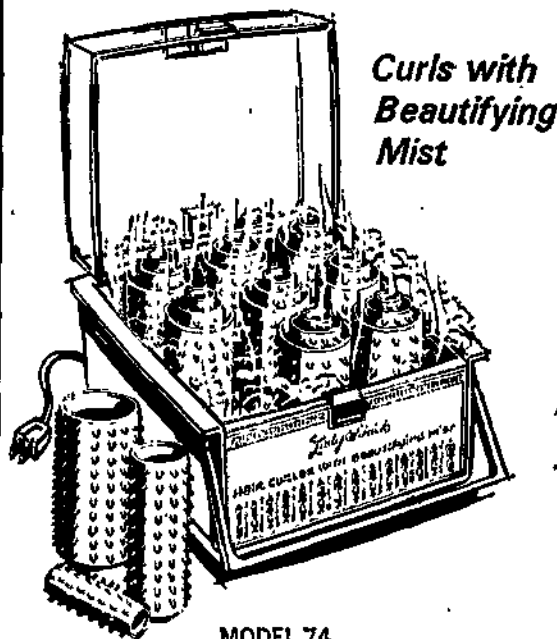
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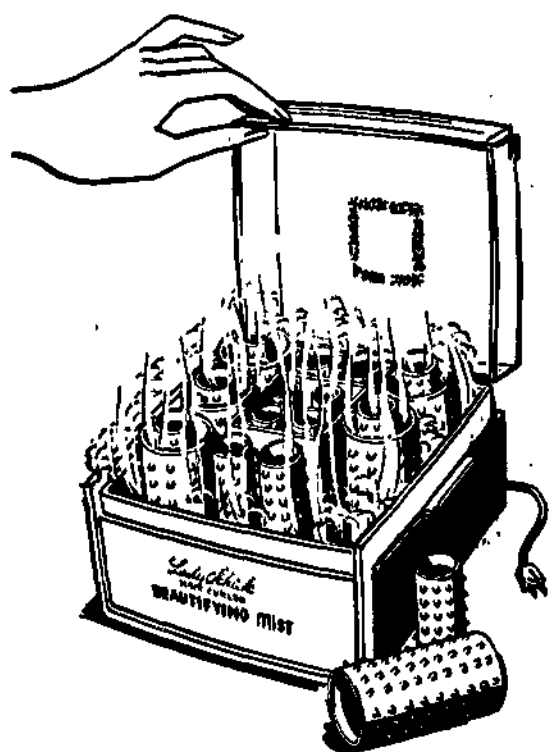
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Handwriting Analysis

Letters Reveal Potential, Personality

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Do you have a specific goal in your life? Your "t" bars will tell and they will also reveal how you will work towards that goal.

Do you pay attention to details? The dots over your "i's" can show just how much you do.

Do you have a good imagination? Your lower loops will tell the truth.

Broadmindedness and restrictiveness can be seen in how broad and circular or squeezed together your letters are.

What do you think of yourself? Is it the same as the image you present to others? It can be easily seen in the way you write your capital "I" compared with the way you write all your other letters.

THE SLANT OF YOUR letters, the size, the width — each stroke, loop, dot and cross mirror a portion of your personality. Your mental potentials, your abilities, your character strengths and weaknesses even your present emotional state are obvious in your written words.

They are obvious anyway to the handwriting analyst.

Handwriting analysis is not fortune telling; it is not mysterious or linked with the occult. It is a scientific, researched, tested and accepted method of reading a personality practiced for more than 50 years and being used more today than ever before.

Teachers and social workers use handwriting analysis as a means of understanding students' and clients' personality characteristics. Analysts are hired as consultants to business and counseling agencies; their services are used by banks in detecting forged signatures and in checking credit risks, and by insurance companies in screening accident-prone applicants. Analysts' reports are used in court on "questioned document" cases and by some parole boards in checking a potential parolee's fitness for public life, according to the International Graphoanalysis Society.

BUT MAINLY GRAPHOANALYSIS or handwriting analysis, whichever you choose to call it, is used by everyday people to learn about themselves and help others to do the same.

"I don't think anyone could be as skeptical as I was about handwriting analysis. When I started studying it I set out to prove it was the greatest hoax in the world," laughed Elvira Behrens.

"Every time I tried to disprove it, ac-

once proved itself. Now, I'm a disciple," she continued.

Her discipleship is evident. The basement of her Arlington Heights home has been converted into a classroom. The bookshelves are filled with texts on handwriting analysis, psychology and development. Charts with oversized letters, stroke lines, angles and examples stand before a large table surrounded by chairs.

Miss Behrens has not only learned the advanced techniques of analyzing writing but has gone on to do consultations, teach beginning and advanced classes and lecture on her field.

"MOST PEOPLE STUDY handwriting analysis to find out and understand themselves, to know why they react to situations as they do. Once they find this out they want to reach out and help other people," she said.

In handwriting, needs, hopes, drives, goals, interests and potentials are revealed. As you change, grow and mature your handwriting changes with you. A person, using perfect Palmer-method penmanship exhibits individual traits in the degree of slant, the tails of letters, the roundness or closeness of her or his script.

An accomplished analyst can read anyone's handwriting — even if it is in a foreign language. "After completing advanced training you're not reading what's written at all," Miss Behrens explained. "You're looking at strokes, loops, slants, etc., and don't even notice what's said. I once did a series of samples which mixed foreign samples with the ones in English. Afterwards I was asked what I thought of the Italian one and I didn't even know there was an Italian sample in there. As long as the letters are the same as ours, the arrangement of the letters is unimportant."

TO DO A COMPLETE analysis the analyst needs several samples of the person's handwriting. Miss Behrens likes several pages written at different times of the day so as to catch the person in his or her changing moods.

"Sometimes when a person knows he is being analyzed, he will write slowly thinking he will cover up some bad traits. People think if they write sloppy they have a bad personality but actually by writing too carefully they may be hiding some of their best traits," she said.

To combat a person's tendency to conform too closely to the type of penman-

ship taught in school Miss Behrens has the individual "squiggle."

Adults are given a piece of paper and told to "squiggle" as they did when they were a kid. "Then I can read their personality because squiggles are brain writing," she said.

Children are avid squiggles. Miss Behrens has collected more than 5,000 samples of children's squiggles and drawings and intends to publish her research.

"READING SQUIGGLES is the same as reading handwriting. I look for slants, loops, strokes, etc., but I have to know the age of the child and which end is the top of the paper. I watch the child do it and am able to determine his emotional maturity as well as potentials.

"Children experience a change at a certain age. They go from making tiny, tiny squiggles to big squiggles. That's why it's important I know the age of the child.

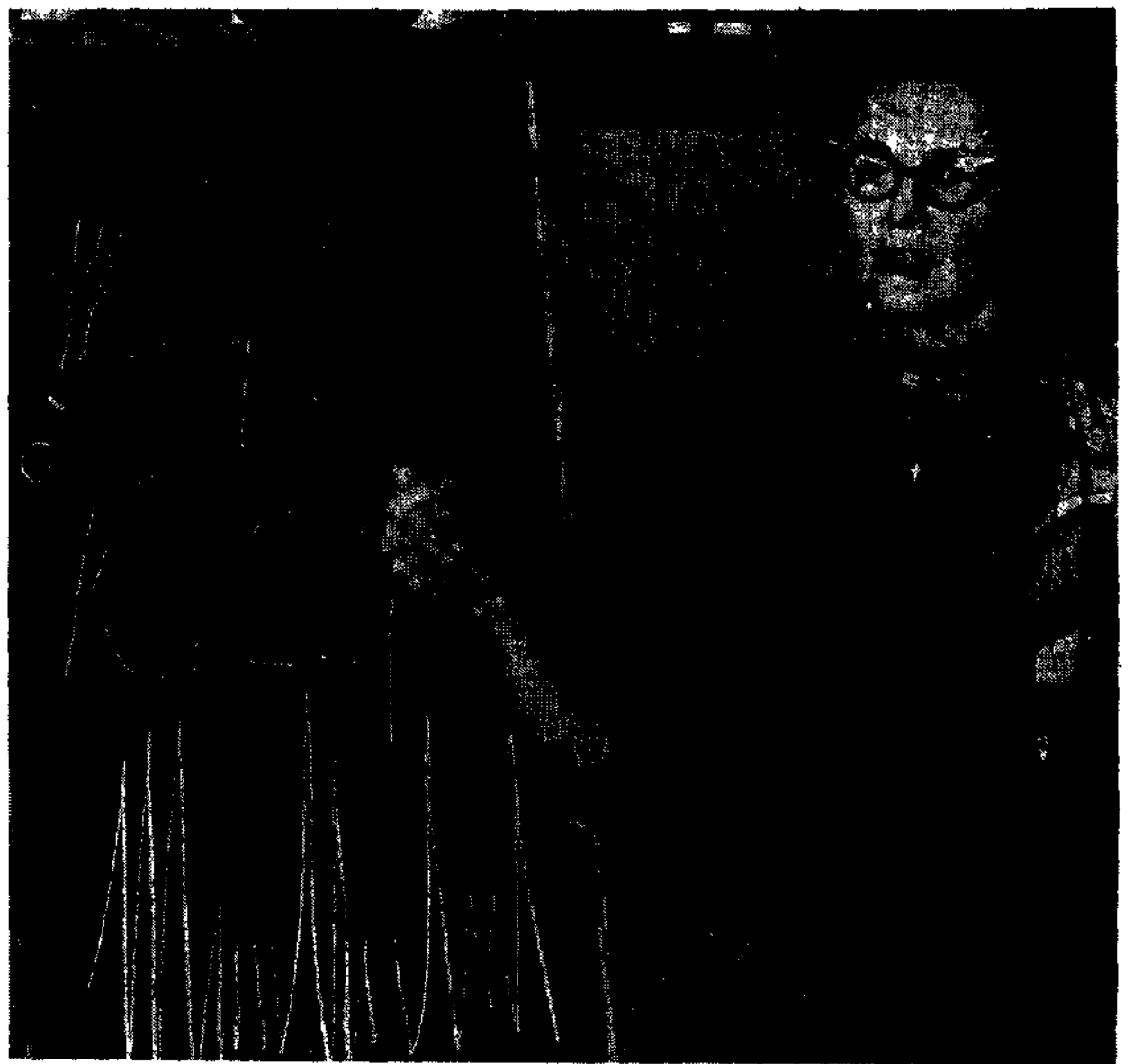
"Kids are a reflection of their thinking, training and abilities. Their potentials are in their writing. But just because the potential is there doesn't mean it will be used," she added.

What does the analyst do when serious personality problems appear in a handwriting sample? "I tell the people. But I also tell them the traits they have in their personality that can be used to rise above the bad things. People should understand that they have good potentials that can be developed.

"BY READING handwriting we are able to detect physical and psychological disturbances — but we can't diagnose. We don't infringe on the medical and psychiatric professions. If we talk with someone with serious problems, we refer the person to professionals," she said.

Miss Behrens is careful to give the right impression of her field. She is adamant about not associating it with the occult and calls it a proven science. The 2 professional organizations, The American Association of Handwriting Analysts and the International Graphoanalysis Society, have codes of ethics and certifies they award to qualified analysts. They watch to see that their members maintain high standards.

"Handwriting analysis is not a means of tearing down, criticizing or undermining," Miss Behrens states. "It is a means of understanding, helping and building up the personality and character."



IF THE START OF A WORD is clear but the end of the word slurs off into a wavy line, a person is thinking so fast his hand can't keep up with his mind. These people are better off not handling details, Elvira Behrens tells her class of beginning handwriting analysis students. These people are better off handling the big jobs and delegating details to other people, the Arlington Heights instructor adds.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Something For Mom

by KAY MARSH

What do you give a mother who has everything? "A place to put it" is my practical reply. But our Sassy Seven answers, "Quarantine." Actually, most of us who are mothers these days have already had just about everything, thank you — from mumps and measles to too many car pools. Anna Jarvis had a fine idea when she inaugurated Mother's Day back in 1907. But mothers, too, have changed. If you're planning to say it with flowers this Mother's Day (May 14), the flowers had better be organically grown.

Bye, Bye, Mrs. American Pie. Today's liberated ladies, regardless of age, are very apt to be into organic gardening, ecology, politics, consumerism or whatever. What many a mother wants for Mother's Day might well be a guitar course, a Chinese Wok cookbook or even a 10-speed racing bike. The modern mom, though, will welcome a little extra recognition on May 14. And no gift in the world can substitute for you and your personal attention.

TAKE A MOM to lunch: Your own, if you're fortunate enough to have one and she lives nearby. If not, rent-a-mom — or borrow one for the day. Ask another friend or two to bring their mothers, and make it a really festive party at an interesting restaurant.

Trippin' treat. If the honored mothers are elderly, they may be a bit timid about driving. So try to pick a place that's also just a pleasant drive away.

Sundae best. Newly popular again these days are the old-fashioned ice cream parlors, which seem to be springing up practically everywhere. An outing to one of these, or a reasonable facsimile of their specialties at home, makes a memorable Mother's Day treat — especially if the younger generation is involved in your celebration.

A mother-daughter dinner, luncheon or tea is a traditional mother-honoring event for girls' clubs or other organizations. Locally, males claimed equal rights so our church's last "mother-daughter" evening was expanded to a "mother-daughter-son" affair. The youngsters took major responsibility for food and were especially proud of their flowerpot cakes. The "flowers" were suckers "planted" in ice cream, which was firmly packed into flat-bottomed ice cream cones. (You could also stick artificial flowers in soda straws if suckers aren't readily available.)

Other entertaining ideas you may want to keep in mind for May include:

1. EGGHEADS FOR your graduates. Save eggshells with about a fifth (or less) cracked off the top. Dye, as for Easter, perhaps in school colors. Fill with potting soil. Plant parsley seeds and water regularly. Once you have green "hair," paint on a happy face and set each egg on a cardboard collar.

A garden group here, the Green Thumbs, made nearly 200 of these recently for a faculty women's Flowers 'n Fashion show. A Green Thumb friend suggests that you soak the parsley seeds in water overnight before planting, and promises "hair" in three to four weeks. However, she also recommends that you make a few extras. When some of hers didn't sprout, she hastily planted radish seeds. These, she said, grew quite fast, but weren't as pretty as the parsley. El-

ther way, if you plant now, you, too, should have a bumper crop of happy egg-heads to use as favors or placecards for your graduation party.

2. Horoscope Mixer. With the horoscope theme as popular as ever, a good mixer idea for a large party is to give each guest a pencil plus a list of Zodiac signs with the appropriate dates. The object of the game is to get the autograph of a guest born under each sign.

3. MORE SOCIAL SECURITY. When conversation lags at a smaller party, a parlor trick or two in mind is money in the bank. Challenge your friends, for instance, to make a common, ordinary word, using all these letters: S E C U R A. (Few persons ever think of "saucer.")

And don't forget the old brain teaser about six mothers and two daughters who want to cross a river. Their small boat can hold only one mother or the two girls. Can they make it? Yes, if the two girls cross first and one brings back the boat. Then a mother crosses and the other girl brings back the boat. They repeat the process until they're all across.

Note, by the way, that the daughters do most of the work. Which is the way it should be, at least on Mother's Day. Have a happy May 14. You deserve it!

Parents Discuss Crib Death

Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, in Room A of the Holiday Inn, 1 S. Halsted, Chicago.

The meeting is open to the public and is part of the city-wide activities of the "Week of the Young Child," focusing attention on the needs of children and parents. The meeting will emphasize the particular needs of parents and the community when faced with the untimely death of an infant from "crib death" or sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).

SIDS is the leading cause of death in infants from the age of one month to one

year. It claims 10,000 victims annually in the U.S. and leaves a tragic aftermath to the surviving family.

Abraham B. Bergman, M.D., a Seattle pediatrician and former member of the Seattle-based SIDS research team, will speak at the meeting. In addition to his speech on how the lay and medical community can help with problems related to SIDS, Dr. Bergman will show a brief film on the recent Senate hearing on SIDS held in Washington, D.C.

Those wishing further information are asked to contact 393-6614 for referral to a chapter member.

Handwriting indicates emotional response, interests - talents, abilities. It reveals goals and how the writer carries them out or the strength and drive needed in carrying out the goals.

STRENGTHS, WEAKNESSES and all personality traits can be found in a person's handwriting. Write the same passage over again and even though the traits may not appear in the same word they will show up elsewhere. Elvira Behrens analyzed this short sample and found the

following: 1. artistic interests; 2. attention to details; 3. sympathetic nature; 4. optimism; 5. diplomacy; 6. resentment; 7. enthusiasm; 8. acceptance of parent's ideals; 9. creativity; 10. literary interests; 11. independence; 12. empathetic nature; 13. generosity; 14. imagination.



BRIDE'S NIGHT at Persin and Robins Jewelers, Arlington Heights, provided an opportunity for bride-to-be to become familiar with bridal registry services offered by the store and to view all the latest in sterling, china, crystal and giftware. Mrs. Chris Samatas, Miss Dawneen Nebel and Miss Corilee Zaba were among the young women interested in the table settings.

Murriel's Misfortune Leads To Good Fortune

While attending Harper College Murriel Ballantine had the misfortune to sprain her ankle, which put her on crutches, but led to the good fortune of meeting a Sir Galahad who offered to carry her books and open the doors. The "knight" was Dean Muka, who on April 8 took Murriel as his bride.

Murriel, daughter of the Lee Ballantines, 2806 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, and Dean, son of the John Mukas, Harwood Heights, were married in a 4:30 service in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Special music for the double ring service was sung by a college friend, Patty Garroute, with Murriel's brother Steve accompanying on the guitar. A brass choir also performed.

For the wedding Murriel designed and made a Victorian gown of silk organza and bridal satin with chapel train. The sleeves and train were trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls, and a petal headpiece of pearls and lace held her elbow-length veil. Murriel carried a cascade of white carnations, pink rose buds and lily of the valley with stephanotis.

JANICE LORING of Muskegon, Mich., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister Jeryle, Harwood Heights, and Karen Kenny, Schaumburg. All wore powder blue flocked nylon organza gowns with Juliet sleeves and scooped necklines. They also wore matching Juliet caps and carried blue carnations, pink roses and white daisies.

The couple's young sister and brother, Lori Muka, 6, and Wayne Ballantine, 7, were flower girl and ring bearer. Lori's gown was identical to the bridesmaids' gowns, and she carried a basket of the



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Muka

same flowers.

Best man was David Larsen, Park Ridge, and ushers were the bride's brother, Steve, and Fred Peter, a cousin of the groom from Chicago. Junior ushers were brothers of the bride, Johnny Muka and Tom Ballantine.

A DINNER RECEPTION for 115 guests was held in the VFW Hall, Mount Prospect.

The newlyweds are now residing in the Algonquin Park Apartments, Rolling Meadows. Murriel, a graduate of the Fruitport, Mich., high school, is with Kelo Burnett Electric Co., Rolling Meadows, and Dean, a graduate of Maine South High School, is with Magnaflex, Corp., Harwood Heights.

How Smoking Affects Women Detailed In New Pamphlet

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Read this before you light up. Maybe you'll change your mind.

For what it is claimed smoking does to you, a woman, is enough to make any female "take the pledge" immediately.

Numerous medical studies and the U.S. Surgeon General's reports on how smoking affects health of both sexes long since have been chronicled. Now, a new publication zeroes in specifically on its effects on women.

Its two authors, drawing on scientific studies, say a woman who smokes is far more likely than her non-smoking counterpart to suffer from a host of disabling conditions, any of which can interfere with her ability to perform at home or on the job. And smoking during pregnancy affects two lives — the mother's and that of her unborn child.

JANE E. BRODY, a science writer for The New York Times, and her husband, Richard Engquist, free lance writer and editor, have compiled the "Women and Smoking" publication for the Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit educational organization founded in 1935 and headquartered in New York.

Today, 30.5 per cent of the nation's adult women smoke. This means that nearly 20 million, age 21 and over, smoke regularly. Today in every age group above 25, the percentage of women smokers is higher than it was 15 years ago.

One third of all women in the child-bearing years (15 to 44) are smokers and here is where the risk to the infant as well as the mother comes in. Principal risks discussed by Brody and Engquist include lower than normal birthweight, stillbirth, miscarriage and impairment of the infant's heart rate and blood pressure.

"NOR DOES THE damage cease at birth," they say. Studies show that babies of smoking mothers have a much higher incidence of heart damage, cancer and convulsions. They cite a British survey of 17,000 births indicating further that a mother's smoking will very likely have an inhibiting effect on the child's later social development.

Other points they make against women and smoking include:

— One American Cancer Society study of death causes of a little over one million men and women ages 35 to 84 showed that women between the ages of 45 and 55 who smoke are twice as likely as non-smokers to die of a stroke or heart disease.

Women smokers also were found to run a greater risk of dying at a young age from lung cancer, emphysema and bronchitis, cirrhosis, aortic aneurysm ("blow-out" in the body's main artery), and cancer of mouth, pharynx, larynx or esophagus.

— The incidence of lung cancer among women has been rising faster than that of any other cancer.

Birth Notes

Raindrops Christen New Arrivals

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelley Ann Harold, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Harold, 715 Huntington Lane, Schaumburg, was born May 2 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Johnston, Detroit, Mich., and Fred Harold, Leamington, Ontario, are the grandparents of the baby.

Christopher Edward Larizza, 4 pound 15½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larizza, 1497 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine, was born April 29. The baby has a 3-year-old brother Joseph. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco R. Larizza, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bush, Bethlehem, Pa.

Gregory James Weber, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Weber, 800 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, was born April 22 weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Specht, Arlington Heights, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Weber, Palatine, are the baby's grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mukarhin, Arlington Heights, are his great-grandparents.

Kristina M. Saller is the new baby at 122 Columbia in Hoffman Estates. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saller, and she has a brother, Elmer Frank, who is 10. Kristina arrived April 28 at 6 pounds 9 ounces. Mrs. Vilma Tarjani of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saller of Gyor, Hungary, are the baby's grandparents.

Glen Alan Klages is the fifth child in the Richard R. Klages family of 15 S. Haman Road, Palatine. Born April 29, he weighed 10 pounds 4½ ounces. Gary, 11, and Brad, 8, are his brothers; Dawn, 13, and Sharon, 4, are his sisters. Glen is another grandson for Mrs. Norma Wentz of Palatine and Mrs. Emma Klages of Arlington Heights.

John Lake DiGiola weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth May 4. He is a brother for 6-year-old Mary Margaret and the first son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. DiGiola of 948 Kaspar, Arlington Heights. John's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sacomano of Glenview and Mrs. A. DiGiola of Elmwood Park.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Wade Samuel Evans is the sixth child in the William S. Evans family of 2371 W. Sunset, Palatine. The April 28 baby is a new brother for Tod, 11, Sheri, 10, Kurt, 7, Erin, 4, and Ned, 2. He weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces and is the grandson of Mrs. Norman E. Dally of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ruth Evans of Libertyville.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Curtis Adam Knight arrived in Delnor Hospital, St. Charles, on April 30. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knight, 712 Boxwood, Schaumburg, and a brother for 5-year-old Wayne. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trepal of Oak Lawn and the Percy Knights of Amenias, N.D. Curtis weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth.

Jonathan August Schilling is the name of the boy born April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Schilling Jr., 531 Arbor Gate Lane, Buffalo Grove. Their first child, he arrived in Highland Park Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Garrett H. Barnes of Sarasota, Fla., and the Otis A. Schillings of St. Simons Island, Ga.

April Newlyweds

Kathleen Anne Kwicinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kwicinski of Skokie, recently became the bride of Ronald Max Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mount Prospect.

The wedding took place April 9 in St. Peter's Church, Skokie, after which the newlyweds left on a Wisconsin honeymoon. They are now residing in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Schroeder

Adoption Forum Is Open To All

The public is invited to an open forum, "All About Adoption," to be held at 8 Friday evening in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library, Euclid Ave.

The meeting will feature a panel directly involved with adoption who will discuss children's reactions when they learn they are adopted and what to tell them about biological parents.

Parents of teen-age, handicapped and interracial adopted children will be represented as will prospective adoptive parents and grandparents. A question and answer session will also be held according to Mrs. Vic Fraise, who may be called at 966-7297 for further information.

Childbirth Film Is Friday Night

A Lamaze childbirth film, "A Shared Beginning," will be shown at 8 Friday evening at Lutheran General Hospital. Reservations are not needed and all parents-to-be and other interested couples are invited. Further information is available by calling 537-3786 or 392-3641.

The film is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychophysics in Obstetrics.

Keep Hang Tags

Look for hang tags and labels on all clothes and read them carefully. They provide valuable information as to fabric and fibre content, finish, washing or cleaning instructions. Some clothes are specially finished to be stain or soil resistant or water repellent. Synthetics and cottons are easier to care for — they are crease-resistant, washable and require little ironing.

Quality Counts

Teach your daughter to recognize good line, fabric, quality and workmanship in clothes. Above all, teach her that it is better to buy the very best of what you can afford than to buy a lot of cheaply-made clothes for the sake of mere variety.

The one name that thru the years has always meant quality...

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at the O'Hare Concord
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Special Mother's Day Menu
Children's Menu Available
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Tuesday thru Saturday
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Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Sun. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

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TAKE MOM OUT

Mother's Day DINE OUT

MENU

Champagne (complimentary)
Choice of California Fruit Cup
or
Soup Du Jour
Green Garden Salad
U.S. Choice Roast Sirloin, au jus
or
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly
Whipped Snowflake Potatoes
Baby Belgium Carrots or Green Beans Almondine
Rolls, Butter, Beverage

\$3.95

Also Serving

Roast Spring Chicken..... **\$3.75**
Broiled Lobster Tail (10 oz.)..... **\$8.75**
N.Y. Strip Sirloin Steak (13 oz.)..... **\$7.25**
(Children's prices under 12 yrs.)

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DINE OUT

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Pair Honeymoons In Florida

Following their April 15 wedding in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, Jill C. Boy and her bridegroom, David K. Johansen, honeymooned in Florida. The pair now resides in Hoffman Estates.

Jill is the daughter of the Charles A. Boys, 323 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, and David is the son of the Robert M. Johansens, 403 N. Maple, Mount Prospect. Both are graduates of Prospect High School, Jill in 1970 and David in 1967. Jill is employed by Marshall Fields, Woodfield, and David, who also studied at DeVry Institute of Technology, is with ITT, Des Plaines.

A YELLOW and white color scheme was used for the 5 p.m., double ring service. In yellow and green print voile, yellow picture hats and carrying baskets of spring flowers, were Jill's attendants, her sister Susan as maid of honor, and Nancy Johansen, sister of the groom, and Pauline Miller, Oshkosh, Wis., as bridesmaids.

Jill chose a white organza gown with applique flowers. The appliques also trimmed her veil, and she carried white roses, stephanotis and yellow baby's breath.

John Richardson, Elgin, was best man, and James Engelke, Elgin, and Gary Duda, Mount Prospect, were ushers.

The newlyweds greeted 125 guests at a reception in the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.



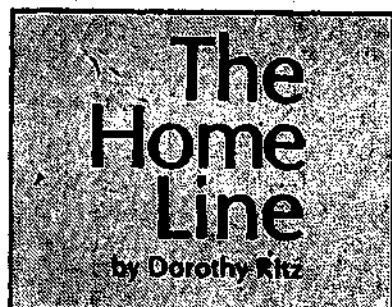
Mr. and Mrs. David K. Johansen

ORT Delegates To Attend Confab

Members of the newly-formed West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT as well as members of the Northern Region (Des Plaines) are planning to attend the first Midwest District Convention to be held May 24-26 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Representing Far Acres Chapter will be Mrs. Norman Katz, Mrs. Elliot Bernstein, Mrs. Robert Geiger and Mrs. Murray Peshkin; River Trails, Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, Mrs. Marshall Stoll; Twin Acres, Mrs. Sherwin Serdlow, Mrs. Stanley Brill, Mrs. Milton Wood; Countryside, Mrs. Barry Klein, Mrs. Alan Howlett, Mrs. Clifford Chapman; Woodfield, Mrs. Harvey Beferman, Mrs. James Langerman, Mrs. Selwyn Schwartz.

Delegates will explore avenues for enlarging the scope of ORT activities in regard to membership, education and financial productivity.



Dear Dorothy: At lunch a friend served a quickie dish of shrimp, swimming in sour cream and such. It was delicious but as it had caraway seeds in it, I can't make it at home because my husband is unable to eat any kind of seeds. Would you know of a dish that sounds like this?

—Julia P.

Yes, indeed. It's been such a standby here that I always keep a bag of frozen shrimp on hand for those nights when I'm too tired to cook. All you have to do is pick out as many shrimp as will be needed. Put a large lump of butter or margarine in a skillet and when it starts to sizzle, saute the shrimp in it for about six minutes, stirring occasionally. At the same time, sprinkle on a little garlic salt and touches of curry powder and paprika. When the shrimp are delicately brown, they will be done. Mix in a large dollop of sour cream and heat it together for a minute or so. You can serve it this way of "gussie" it up by putting it in buttered ramekins, sprinkling with Parmesan cheese and glazing under the broiler. The best part of this way is that it saves your conscience to see all the fat go to the bottom of the dish.

Dear Dorothy: What can I do to the bottom of my chrome chairs which are rusting and are about to ruin my new vinyl floor?

—Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

Take off the rust with crumpled-up waxed paper or fine steel wool; wipe clean, then apply colorless nail polish.

Dear Dorothy: My towels and washcloths are stiff even though I use a fabric softener. Is there any way to get them soft and fluffy?

—C.B.

Occasional drying in an automatic dryer.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Service Credits For Students

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) —Utica College students now may obtain up to one-fourth of the academic credits needed for a bachelor's degree by successfully completing competency examinations of applicable military service courses as a result of a new plan.

Advanced high school students and currently enrolled students are eligible to take the exam. The plan, by the way, follows a national trend in liberalizing credit for previously-acquired competency.



For A Happy Life

It's Fun in May To:

1. Be on the lookout for May sales on blankets, linens, rugs and carpets.
2. Stock up on first aid supplies.
3. Make yourself smile the next time you feel depressed.
4. Plunge into action whenever you feel bored.
5. Scour the can opener, clean the oven, polish your pots and pans.
6. Plan to take some photographs of the family on Mother's Day. Get your film.
7. Give a Sunday afternoon tea for a couple who is new in your town.
8. Consider this by William Lyon Phelps: "How essential it is to be able to live inside a mind with attractive and interesting pictures on the walls."

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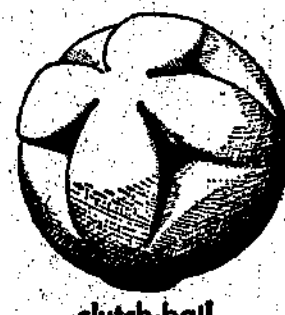
Hours:
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Monday & Friday
9:30 to 9:00

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Southland Shopping Center
At Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows
Phone 255-6060

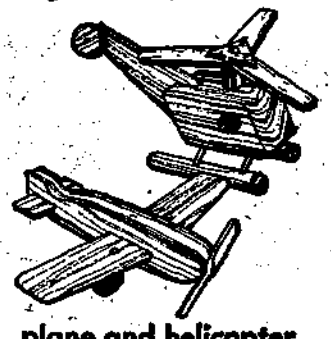
Budget Terms
Available

Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

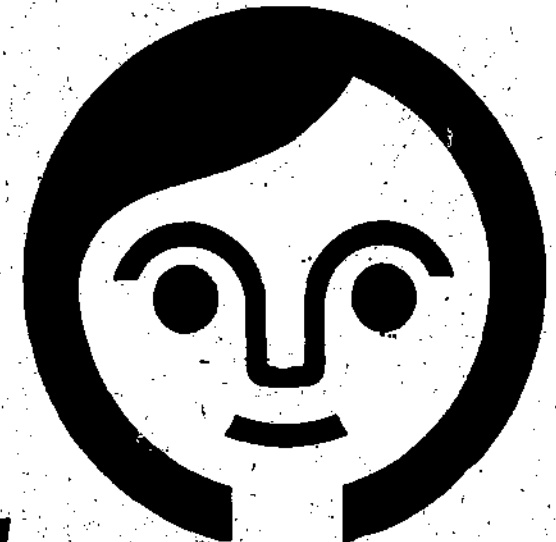
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Great values. Great ways to brighten her sun and fun wardrobe. The cotton knit tops are patterned in bright or pastel stripes or dots... the knit shorts, of polyester and cotton, in sunny solids to match. Cool and lithe, they're easy to care for, in sizes 7 to 14. Wonderful values you'll find in Girls' Wear—Second Floor

1. Striped lace up top in red, white and blue with navy shorts or in predominantly orchid stripes with orchid shorts
2. Vertical striped top in red, white and navy with navy shorts; predominantly wedgwood blue stripes with wedgwood blue shorts; predominantly butterfly stripes with butterfly shorts
3. Dotted tie front top, red and white with red shorts; navy and white with navy shorts; orchid and white with orchid shorts
4. Striped skinny rib top in red and white with red shorts; butterfly and white top with butterfly shorts; wedgwood blue and white with wedgwood blue shorts



"Don't tell me... it's the anniversary of the day in 1968 that you saw the bottom of your ironing basket!"



"But, Son, if you go on to get your M.A. and Ph.D., I'll be 51 before I get a start in life!"

SHORT RIBS



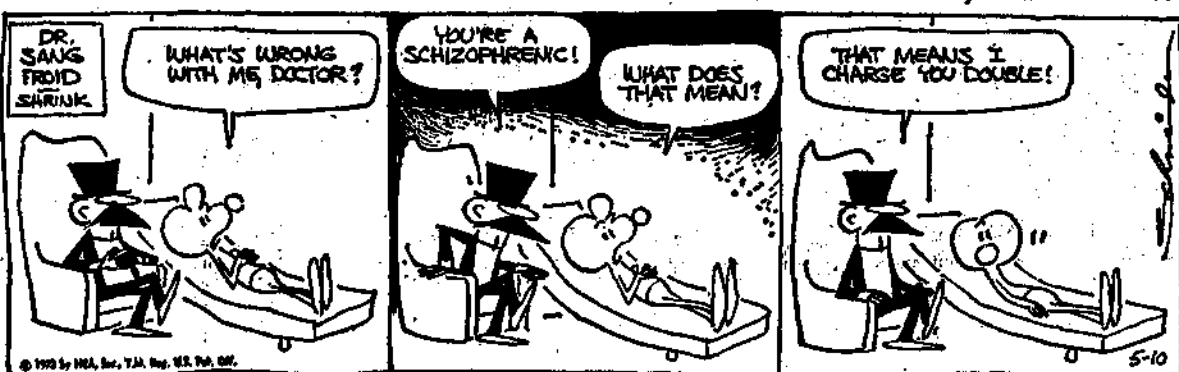
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN



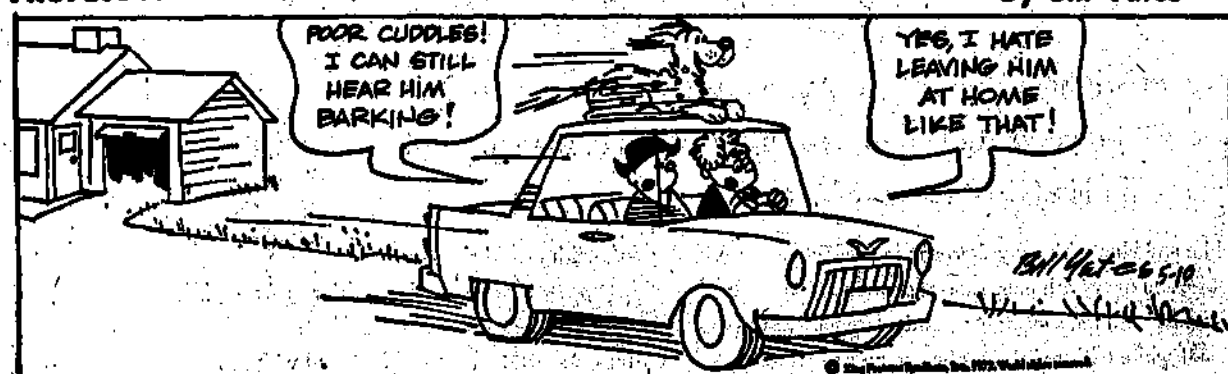
"If you're ever reincarnated, I hope you marry a doctor!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Delpy



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 36-57-66	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90
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1 Put 2 Others 3 May 4 Be 5 New 6 You're 7 The 8 More 9 Business 10 Spice 11 Apple 12 You 13 Of 14 Make 15 Gain 16 Some 17 Most 18 Don't 19 Over-eat 20 Changes 21 Redecorate 22 In 23 Your 24 Unreliable 25 Purchase 26 Touchy 27 Opportunity 28 Or 29 Money 30 Mystery	31 Making 32 By 33 Could 34 Intolerant 35 Display 36 Scheme 37 Your 38 Charisma 39 Working 40 Quietly 41 Full 42 You've 43 Got 44 New 45 Over- 46 Apparel 47 Speed 48 Exercise 49 Ahead 50 Be 51 The 52 Your 53 Unreliable 54 Day 55 Life 56 Someone's 57 Admiring 58 Accept 59 Use 60 Or	61 Its 62 Truth 63 Keep 64 Right 65 You're 66 Eye 67 On 68 Your 69 Charm 70 And 71 Right 72 To 73 Ask 74 Questions 75 People 76 Track 77 And 78 Will 79 Winning 80 May 81 Perhaps 82 Backstage 83 Personality 84 Occur 85 Be 86 Late 87 Be 88 Impressed 89 Hours 90 Hours
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LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-65 67-71-76
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Lam-basted (2 wds.)
6. French revolutionary
11. — Loos
12. — Astaire
13. "Puff the —" (2 wds.)
15. Marianne Moore, for one
16. Black cuckoo (var.)
17. Shipment from Jamaica — and Meara
22. Infertile
24. Cartoonist Gardner
25. Venomous lizard (2 wds.)
30. Indo-Chinese tribe
31. "Your Majesty"
32. Famous stone found in Egypt
36. One's dig-gings (sl.)
37. Make a choice
38. Hardy heroine
40. Marine animals? (2 wds.)
45. Boo-boo
46. French resort

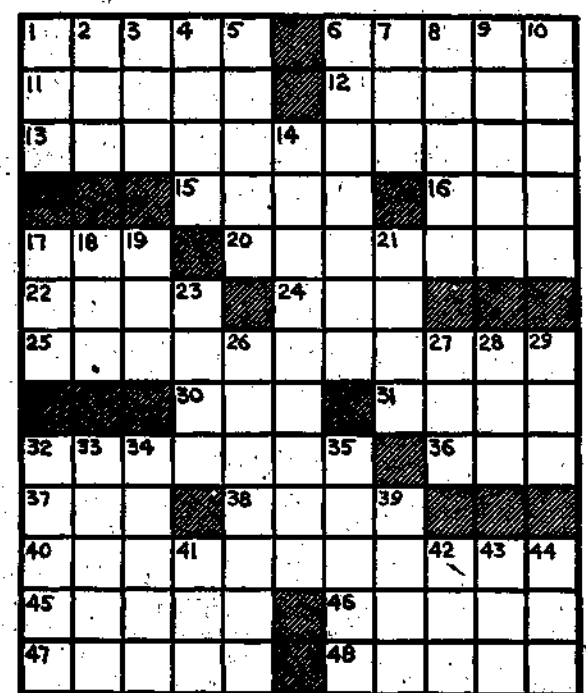
DOWN

1. Crewman on the Ark
2. Collection of facts
3. Appreciate; like (sl.)
4. On tiptoe
5. Mexican dish
6. Brad-bury's "The — Chronicle"
7. Oklahoma city
8. Fit for royalty
9. By oneself
10. Melchior, for one
14. A Michigan city native
17. Shred
18. Swiss canton
19. Wire measurement
21. Minus
23. Appointment
26. Affairs hint
27. Helpful
28. Time period
29. Incarnadine
32. "The Subject Was —"

SCOT SALT PLACER ANDY REGAL LIL SIR PAD PARAPET TIE OMAR CANAL ARNER ORIENT NESS GLEN LIRI MALAPAR MAD ALIA LIES LESSON OGGIE JANA WHIST
--

Yesterday's Answer

33. "Tosca," for example
34. Bandit Belle
35. Colorado resort
39. Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
41. Turf
42. "Never" in Nuremberg
43. Abe's son
44. Curve in ship's timber



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z Q W N H D B E X C J W F J O F L W Z
J D P Z B V X S X P Z Y X V B U P X N A E F R E
O F U W E Z J V W H Z P D W V . — J Z N C W O
Y C D O W P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAGIC OF THE TONGUE IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL SPELLS. — EDWARD LYTTON

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Secretaries Hold State Convention

The 1972 Illinois Division Meeting of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be held at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton, Ill., May 19-21. The Division consists of 38 chapters with a total 1783 members.

Theme of the meeting will be "Look Beyond Tomorrow — Toward New Worlds." Purpose of this yearly event is to unite professionally, educationally, and socially the members of the Division. Among members of Park-Plains Chapter who will attend are: Dolores Parr, president, Mary Olson, vice president, Adeline Clemmons corresponding secretary.

Presents Award

Mrs. Ruth Ann Drake of Arlington Heights, president of the Illinois Oak Brook Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, did the honors last Wednesday night when F. G. Cotton was named Boss of the Year.

Mr. Cotton is assistant credit manager, Chamberlain Manufacturing Co., Elmhurst.

The annual Boss Night Award Dinner was held at Nordic Hills Country Club, Rasca.

THE HERALD

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

Section 5 —5

Next On The Agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will hold a "Merry Month of May" business meeting today in the home of Mrs. George McArdle, 1906 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. A representative from Northwest Community Hospital will discuss the volunteer services there.

The chapter's installation of officers is to be held May 25, and any inactive or members-at-large who are interested in attending may call Mrs. McArdle, 394-8135.

Members of Beta Nu Chapter of Hoffman Estates will be attending the meeting as part of Woodfield Area Council's chapter visitation program.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS CLUB

Arlington Heights Newcomers are having their May luncheon today at the Brasserie, 221 S. Arlington Heights Road. Cocktails will begin at noon, followed with lunch at one o'clock.

Feature of the meeting will be "Mad-

hatters" in which the members and guests create their own hats. Prizes will be awarded for three categories; funniest, prettiest and most original.

Price of the luncheon is \$3.00.

Newcomers living in Arlington Heights and surrounding areas for 30 months or less are invited. Membership chairman is Mrs. Hank Zale, 392-8566.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta's traditional Pansy Luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. George Wahlborg, 322 Oak Knoll Road, Barrington, at 12:30.

The menu will be provided by members who will bring a favorite salad. Each will also bring four copies of her recipe so they may be sold to other participants, proceeds going to the Crescent Fund.

The circle degree will be conferred on those eligible who have contacted Mrs. Brett Bowen of Park Ridge.

Luncheon hostess, Crystal Wahlborg, 381-7780, or her co-hostesses, Mrs. John Hulings, 392-7906, or Mrs. Donald Keane, 269-2130, should be called for reservations.

TOPS CLUB

A make-up demonstration will be given at Tuesday's meeting of Prospective Waitresses TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Friedrich's Funeral Home, 320 W. Central, Mount Prospect, with Lois Griffin of Doretti's Pharmacy presenting the program.

All prospective members and guests are invited. Mrs. Anthony Guarisco, 437-2815, may be called for further information.

Invite Grandmamas To A Tasting Party

Grandmothers of twins have been invited to Thursday's meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, at 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler, Arlington Heights.

Inviting the grandmothers is an annual event for Double Dydee with all the members bringing a special dish of food and having a tasting bee. Copies of the recipes will be available and Mrs. Donald Martiny, vice president and program chairman, reports there will be games and prizes.

Members planning to bring mothers or mothers-in-law are asked to notify Mrs. Martiny at 299-6202.

Membership in Double Dydee is open to all mothers of multiple births.



CORSAGES FOR MOM on her day will be sold by Wheeling Garden Club members in the Dunhurst and Wheeling Shopping Centers Saturday morning. Mrs. Gerry Balcke, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Robert Ol-

son are already tying fancy ribbons to the corsages which will sell for \$1.50. Proceeds will go toward the club's monthly programs and community projects.

Which Day Is Best?



- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> MONDAY | <input type="checkbox"/> THURSDAY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TUESDAY | <input type="checkbox"/> FRIDAY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WEDNESDAY | <input type="checkbox"/> SUNDAY |

Advertisers frequently ask this question. Fortunately there is no best day to advertise. Each day new wants arise, bringing new readers as old ones satisfy their wants. We recommend that you start your ad tomorrow and cancel it when you get results. After many years of experience with millions of want ads, we know tomorrow is the best day to start your ad and every day is the best day to advertise in the Herald Want Ads.

CALL 394-2400 TODAY

and ask for one of our highly trained Ad-Visors who will help you word your ad for best results.

HERALD WANT ADS

In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

New in the Neighborhood?



ATTENTION NEWCOMERS
Welcome Wagon Welcomes You
Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)



RECENTLY ENGAGED?
Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

Addison
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3839
Bensenville
Joan Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1782
Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3084
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Rasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-8856
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah-Roseville-Bloomington
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Mary Bednick, 894-7048
Streamwood
Joyce Chesters, 289-3600
Winnetka
Mary Murphy, 537-8895
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

The Great Look by Stuffed Shirt®



Two for the groove... Move into summer with jeans and shirts from Stuffed Shirt®.

A. Cotton wallpaper print with white collar and cuffs. Sizes 7-15, black print only. **\$8.00**

Grooves together with faded grey denim jeans, sizes 5-13. **\$10.00**

B. Cotton knit solid shirt, sizes 7-15 in a rainbow of colors. **\$9.00**

Teams with a seersucker stripe jean, sizes 5-13. Available in orange/white and green/white. **\$10.00**

C. 100% Arnel gingham shirt, sizes 7-15. Available in brown/white and navy/white. **\$12.00**

Moves together with the super soft denim jeans, sizes 5-13. Choose your color. **\$10.00**



OPEN SUNDAYS
NOON TO 5

Hirsch
woodfield
Golf Road at Rt. 63
882-9220



**WILL WALGREENS
QUOTE PRESCRIPTION
PRICES BY PHONE...?**

Of course we will. Because we know how LOW
our prices are. So please do phone (or visit)
to see how much money we can save you. It pays!

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Woodfield Rd.
THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 Golf Rd., Des Plaines

ARLINGTON MARKET
Arlington & Bryden near HW Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central

TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Rosemont Park
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights

HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!
...NOW FILLING OVER 25 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!
YES, WE FILL INSURANCE PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS.

PHARMACY FEATURE!

**INSULIN
SAVINGS!**

ISOPHANE INSULIN SUSPENSION U.S.P.

Squibb U-40

3 10cc

VIALS

1.99

• THUR. Thru SUN. SALE

Right reserved to limit quantities.
Coupons void where prohibited.

Listerine 14 ounces (Limit 1) **66¢**
\$1.29 VALUE!

100 Anacin (Limit 1 bottle) **97¢**
\$1.67 VALUE!

BLADES Double edge PACK 10 **2.19**
79¢ Pack

Miss Breck 13 ounces (Limit 1) **49¢**
\$1.09 VALUE!

discounts ON HOME NEEDS!

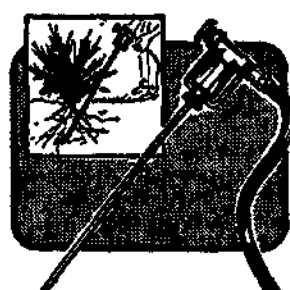
Dial Soap Bath size (Limit 2). Reg. 24¢ ea. **2.33**

STYROCUPS OR SNACK PLATES

PACK 51 reusable disposable
7-oz. cups or 100 six-inch
paper plates. Big savings!

REG. 58¢
YOUR CHOICE

39¢ EA.



Ross

Root Feeder

Feeds direct to roots
as you water. 1 Dist.
cartridge included.

REG. \$7.95

4.97

MONEY SAVER
COUPON!

Cotton Canvas
**Work
Gloves**

With coupon May
11-14, 1972. (Limit
of 2 pairs). Save!

REG. 46¢

19¢

MONEY SAVER
COUPON!
2-LBS. JAMBOREE
**Strawberry
PRESERVES**
With coupon May
11-14, 1972.
(Limit 1 jar).
REG. 59¢
44¢

**Mother's Day
CALLS FOR
PHOTOS!**



Fast Color Pictures

POLAROID

Square Shooter

Takes 3 1/2 x 3 1/4" pic-
tures in 60 seconds.

With
Case

29.97

and For Dessert

ICE CREAM

It's Walgreens...
naturally it's
good! Choice of
grand flavors.

1/2 GALLON

79¢

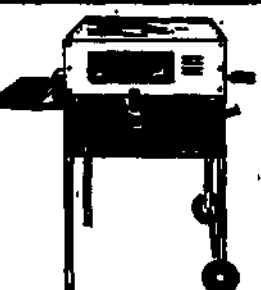
12-oz. Reg. 33¢

**Walgreen Ice
Cream Topping**

The gourmet touch!

Choice
of four
flavors.

27¢



Tempered Glass Door

STRUCTO

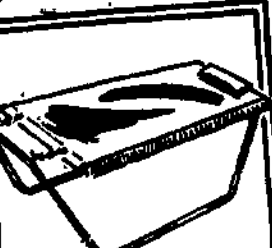
WAGON GRILL.

Side shelf, easy-roll
wheels, aluminum
legs.

REG. \$22.88

19.97

Yes, You Can CHARGE IT!
YOUR BANKAMERICAN IS
WELCOME AT WALGREENS.



**HAMMOCK
LOUNGE**

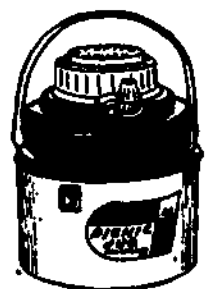
In avocado with
white fringe...
mildew-resistant
canvas cover and
10x18" polyure-
thane pillow.

REG. \$15.99

13.88

34x80"

Summer Discounts



**Polyethylene
PICNIC JUG**

Foam insulated poly
shell & liner... with
spout.

Gallon

Reg. \$2.89

1.97

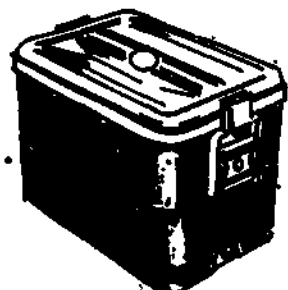
32-Qt. POLY COOLER

Rust-proof and
unbreakable.

Drain plug.

REG. \$11.44

8.33



Hamilton Beach Mixer

3-speed "Mixette" has the
spunk for any mixing job!

\$1 OFF! Reg. \$8.44

7.44

Speeds up the job!

Kitchen Magician

FOOD CUTTER

Slices, shreds, more!

Countless
other uses!

9.95



Beauty Center Buys!



"HEAVEN SENT"

EAU DE PARFUM

\$4.50 Value

\$3

By Helena Rubi-
stein, an enchanting
floral and spice. 3-oz.

3.50 Value

Oil Of Olay

Protects against wrinkle dryness. 4-oz.

1.99

Insured Non-Run

Prais Panty-Hose

Reg. \$1.86

1.36

30 days wear or a
new pair FREE! An ar-
ray of fashion colors.

5003

**Mother's
Day Cards**

A lovely group by

*American
Greetings*

The sentiments of the
day, beautifully ex-
pressed on a variety
of tasteful cards.

Extra Fast Tonic
**MAX MINI
HAIRDRYER**

Styles as it dries!

2 heats

#THD2.

9.88



REG. \$14.88

Regular \$16.23

LADY SCHICK

HAIRCURLER

With beautifying

mist. All

access.

13.88

Take Some Sweet Treats To Mom!



Whitman's Box
of Chocolates

POUND

\$2

Taste-tempting, fine
quality "Messenger"
assortment. Give it!



DeMet's 7-Oz.
Box of Turtles

Reg. \$1.25

.99¢

Creamy chocolate
coating over chewy
caramel and pecans.



1-lb. Pangburn's
Milk Chocolate

Assortment

2.50

"Velvety Smooth" as-
sortment with variety
of fancy centers.

2-lb. box Continental Cookies

8 varieties of rich cupped cookies in every box! Only

99¢

Walgreens

LIQUOR VALUES!

SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!



Hamm's

The Beer Refreshing.
12-oz. quick-chill cans.
(Limit two six-packs)

106

6-Pack

Strawberry Hill Wine
BOONE'S FARM favorite.



77¢
FIFTH

Imported CHIANTI
COLLI FIORENTINO



1.37
QUART

ANDRE Cold Duck
Or Andre CHAMPAGNE



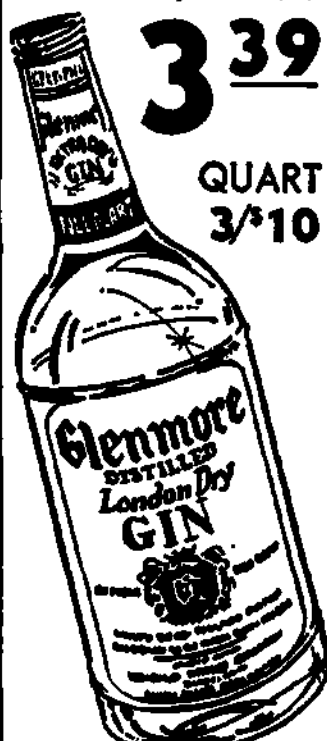
1.59
FIFTH

DA SILVA BRANDY
PORTUGUESE, 10-yr. old.



3.78
FIFTH

GLENMORE DRY GIN
Or GLENMORE VODKA



3.39
QUART
3/10

Hiram Walker Chocolate Mint
Delicious after-dinner liqueur.



3.79
FIFTH

7 UP in Cans 6-Pack **77¢**
The uncola — priced low! 12-oz. cans.

CHERRY JULEP — Imported **2.49**
Or BLACKBERRY JULEP. Both Delicious! Fifth

KAHLUA Coffee Liqueur 10th **3.59**
Imported from Mexico. After dinner favorite.

THUR. thru SUN. FEATURES At These 7 Walgreens...

ARLINGTON MARKET NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
THE MARKET PLACE HIGGINS & GOLF THE GROVE HANOVER PARK
Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.

A Paddock Review

"Harvey" Lighthearted

by GENIE CAMPBELL

From a slow, rather tedious beginning, "Harvey," a comedy about a giant pooka, shifts to high gear at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines and turns into a rewarding evening of light entertainment.

The play is zany, full of action and certainly a deviation from the main stream of comedy. What would you expect when one of the main characters is a six foot one and a half inch invisible rabbit named Harvey?

Aside from the slow introduction, Des Plaines Theatre Guild has put together a good show. The cast is well chosen and the direction by Angelo Karas is good.

FOR THOSE who aren't familiar with the play or who didn't see the movie of the same title with Jimmy Stewart, "Harvey" centers around an eccentric but exceedingly pleasant man named Elwood P. Dowd, who on one of his frequent jaunts to Charlie's, his local tavern hangout, meets up with a mischievous spirit (or pooka) who in this case has taken the form of a giant rabbit.

Of course, Elwood is the only one who is able to see Harvey and his insistence on the rabbit's presence and the frequent conversations between Harvey and himself begin to make his sister, Veda Louise, and niece Myrtle Mae, doubt his sanity. The two are particularly upset for they feel a weird uncle with a make-believe invisible rabbit will ruin all of Myrtle's chances for a favorable social life.

THUS SOMETHING must be done. The real action begins when Veda Louise decides to take a big step and commit her brother to a sanitarium. Mistaken

diagnoses when the two arrive together, Chumley's Rest Home unravel a series of bizarre actions that keep the final two acts of the play jumping.

Roy A. Quid, current president of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, is excellent as Elwood P. Dowd. He is the main spoke of the entire play. His interpretation, intonation and antics create the invisible rabbit for the audience.

Sue Pelinski is Myrtle Mae Simmons, the distraught young niece who pouts that unless her uncle is put away, every eligible bachelor will boycott the family home.

KAYE PEET is her mother, Veda Louise Simmons. Kaye's best perform-

ance is in the beginning of the second act when she recalls her hour of horror at being locked up in the sanitarium. In relating her brother's problems, she finds her own sanity questioned by the doctor.

Also deserving mention is the trio, John Nugent as young Dr. Lyman Sanderson, George Spelvin as Dr. William R. Chumley and nurse Kelly played by Sandra Grabowski.

Spelvin's change-over from a sophisticated celebrated psychiatrist to a sniffling insecure man who feels himself persecuted by the pooka is quite good.

OTHER CAST members include Joseph Pizzillo as the cab driver; Don L. Yoder as the judge; James Esposito as the male nurse; Jean Kay as Mrs. Chauvenet; and Kathleen Hugo as Betty Chumley, the doctor's wife.

"Harvey" will be presented again at the Guild Playhouse this weekend, Friday and Saturday, and also May 19 and 20. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 226-1211 noon until 8 p.m.

Plate Collectors

To Visit With Author

One of the latest and most complete books on the collecting of commemorative plates is "The Wonderful World of Plates" by Louise Schaub Witt who is appearing all day, today, at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, 24 S. Dunton Court, Arlington Heights.

All collectors are invited to visit with Mrs. Witt. Autographed copies of her book will be available.

The genesis for the book was conceived when Mrs. Witt began to research her family's plate collection. In further research she contacted porcelain and crystal companies in six countries. Many factories, merchants and collectors are already referring to "Wonderful World of Plates" as the bible of the plate world according to Persin and Robbin.

An Invitation to SWIMMING POOL OWNERS

EVENT: Swimming Pool Seminar

TIME: 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, May 24th

PLACE: At our office, 1629 Weld Rd., Elgin

PROGRAM: Authorities in four fields will present information pool owners need to know for successful operation of their pools. Includes treatment of various water problems, care and maintenance of filters and pumps, chlorination, pH and alkalinity control, what you can expect of various pool chemicals. Question and answer periods.

If you would like to attend, fill in the advance registration below and mail or drop it off at our office by May 17th. For more information just give us a call.

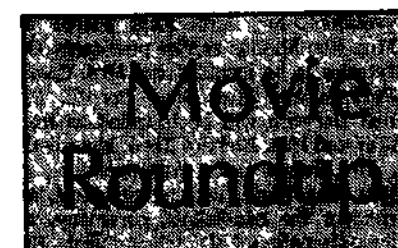
ELGIN WATER CONDITIONERS
359-7100



REGISTRATION
ELGIN WATER CONDITIONERS, INC.
664 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 60067

Please plan on my attending your swimming pool seminar on May 24, 1972.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....
Number of people attending.....



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Kluge" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2235 — "The Cowboys" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Theater 1: 'The Last Picture Show' (R); Theater 2: 'Silent Running'."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Erikas Hot Summer" (X) plus "Angelica - The Young Vixen" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Cowboys" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 382-9393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Cowboys" (PG) plus "The Good Guys and Bad Guys."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Doctor Zhivago."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 863-1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry"; Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever."

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Lighten Eyebrows

You can lighten eyebrows that seem too dark for your hair color without bleaching them. Simply apply make-up base on the brows, going against the hairs, then smooth and you have a lighter look.

FOR SALE

Baird & Warner

Mt. Prospect / Arlington Heights
259-1855 392-1855

The best way in town to get yourself moving.

Whether you're selling a home, or buying one, the finest help you can get is right around the corner.

At Baird & Warner, we're 28 offices and over 200 full-time salespeople strong.

And our salespeople, who reach thousands of buyers and sellers every day, are backed by an advertising program second to none. Seven day metro newspapers. Over 100 community papers. Time magazine. O'Hare dioramas. Outdoor billboards.

We also have a free executive relocation program (called RESET) for companies transferring employees to and from the Chicago area.

So if you're selling or buying, and want results, call in Baird & Warner.

It's a move in the right direction.

Elk Grove Juniors Honor Past Presidents Tonight

Three past presidents of Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club will be honored this evening at a dinner at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville. All three, Mrs. Harold Greaves, Mrs. Richard Shaver and Mrs. John Willigman, are still active members of the club.

This annual dinner meeting is the wind-up of activities of the club year for the Juniors. All past presidents have been invited.

As is customary, the president will give a review of the year and will present new officers and chairmen for installation. President for the past year has been Mrs. George R. Petras, who will serve for another term in that office.

BESIDES MRS. PETRAS, 1972-73 executive board includes Mrs. Larry Bask, first vice president; Mrs. Mel Condon, second vice president; Mrs. James Boyd, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Ma-

can, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vince Amato, treasurer.

Standing chairmen, appointed by the board, are Mrs. Ronald Oakes, program; Mrs. Steven Bailey and Mrs. Thomas Bessey, fall ways and means; Mrs. Richard Mayworm and Mrs. John Wozniak, spring ways and means; Mrs. John Riegel, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Harvey, publicity; Mrs. Philip DeGiulio, revisions.

Also, Mrs. Brent Mayo, philanthropy; Mrs. Lee Roche, junior projects; Mrs. Ronald Belke, newsletter; and Mrs. James Dyer, parliamentarian.

Highlight of the evening will be a presentation of the club's written history by Mrs. Gerald Hoff, historian. Arrangements for the 6:30 dinner meeting are being made by Mrs. Richard Carlson and her committee.



LUSH GERANIUM passes the inspection of Mrs. Richard Meyer and Mrs. William Ganzer for St. James CCW plant and bake sale to be held Saturday and Sunday. Flats, potted plants and Mother's Day corsages suitable for children to give will be sold in the school parking lot, Arlington Heights, and bakery goods will be sold in the school basement from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Tomato and pepper plants, petunias, ageratum, alyssum, marigolds, impatiens and salvia are among the garden items.

Wayside's Broadway, Way Off!

To climax the club year the whole family is invited to attend Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club' "Best Off Broadway - Way Off!" production of "Wayside's Answer to: Hawaii Calls!" at 8:30 Thursday evening. The production, written and narrated by Catherine O'Donnell, will be presented in the Junior High Auditorium. Director is Kathy Keel.

The audience will view the Wacky Wahine Chorus, Tropical Dread Astair Dancers, the Hawaiian Singing Strings, June Rold's Tahitian Dancers and the Kane Surprise Dancers according to the program chairman, Mrs. Eugene Besler, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Louis Reinert. Guest soloists will be Lynn Jessen and Ed Keegan.

DURING THE business portion of the evening members of the nominating

Bargain Mart

Corsages, Plants Are Mom's Day Specials

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The third of the monthly bake sales sponsored by Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary will be held Thursday in the hospital lobby, starting at 10 a.m. It will continue until sold out.

Those donating baked goods are reminded to bring the goodies to the hospital this evening or tomorrow morning before 9 o'clock.

SCHAUMBURG

A new organization, the Schaumburg Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 811 Braintree Drive, Schaumburg.

Sale items will include youth furniture, a TV set, rotisserie oven, books, toys, clothing and miscellaneous.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Every Bloomin' Thing" will be available to parishioners, friends and neighbors of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church this Saturday at the rectory garage. The Catholic Woman's Club is ar-

anging its annual plant sale that day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The rectory is located at 432 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

A variety of geraniums, marigolds, mums, snapdragons, wax begonias, moss roses, petunias, alyssum, tomato and pepper plants will be sold at reasonable prices. The club reminds shoppers that this is a fine opportunity for Mother's Day gifts, all such purchases to be specially wrapped.

Mrs. William Ferguson is chairman; Mrs. Fred Zindler, co-chairman.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Mother's Day corsages made by Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes will go on sale Saturday in two locations in town. The corsages will be available in front of Ron Mel's Cord Shop in the shopping center and in front of Topp's Department Store on Kirchoff and Meadow Drive.

Sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Corsages, at \$2 each, feature one large cymbidium with netting, tied with ribbons.

To Install At Villa Olivia

Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett is the choice of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club for its installation dinner set for Thursday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rod Hurban will be installed as president, and Mrs. Kent Pierce and Mrs. Ken Mullins as vice presidents. Secretaries to be installed are Mrs. Charles DeBlase and Mrs. Doug Dorrell. Mrs. Bob Horwath will be installed as treasurer and Mrs. Richard Tepe, historian.

Mrs. James Lowe, past president, and Mrs. Ted Pluta, retiring president, will conduct the candlelight ceremony, and the Choralliers of Schaumburg High School will provide the entertainment.

Newcomers' golf starts June 13 at Golden Acres and lessons for those new

to the game are available beginning Monday at the club. For information golfers may call 894-9417.

Happy Birthday To WAC Veterans

Mrs. Casimer Janek, 1400 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, has been named reservations chairman for a party Saturday which will mark the 30th birthday of the Women's Army Corps. The party is sponsored by the WAC Veterans Association and will be held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Mrs. Glen Miller, 715 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, is making table favors for the 1 p.m. luncheon which will be preceded by a reception.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday evening of each month at the Sheraton-Chicago and all women who served in the corps are eligible for membership.

May 25 Lunch, Show For Prospect Women

Mount Prospect Woman's Club is planning its annual spring luncheon for Thursday, May 25, at Rolling Green Country Club. Tickets and table reservations will be on sale until May 17.

Tables for eight or ten can be reserved by calling Mrs. Harold Beck, CL 5-6066, or Mrs. W. G. Medlar, 523-1149. They are also in charge of tickets at \$6 each.

The party begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 12:30 luncheon and a fashion show of ensembles by the Mary Agnes Shop in Arlington Heights. Carol Harrmann will be commentator.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser go to the club's philanthropies.

Quester Chapters Plan Convention

Reservations are due Friday for the Quester convention being held Wednesday, May 24, at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Sponsored by Illinois Questers, a state division of a nation-wide historical study, preservation and conservation organization, keynote speaker will be Dr. Stuart Struover, who heads a team of archaeologists credited with a discovery in southern Illinois identifying 8000 years of prehistoric life.

Co-chairmen of the convention are Mrs. L. G. McGlynn, Arlington Heights, president, Americana Hunters Chapter, and Mrs. L. G. McGlynn, Palatine, president, Clarinda Cady.

Reservations chairman is Mrs. John Murray, 335 Windsor Lane, Barrington, president, Salt Creek Chapter.

There are 15 Quester chapters in the immediate area and all will be taking an active part in the convention.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Member National Society of Interior Designers

A very personal Design Service in a friendly atmosphere, giving the attention you hope to get — but seldom do.

Phone 259-9590 for appointment.

Furniture • Carpeting • Draperies
Accessories • Lamps • Antiques

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights
(Around the corner from the Theatre)

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

The Crawford

your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

We're in gear for Summer action!

Rib-Knit Shirts

Short sleeve, crew-necks with laced front closing. Body-hugging styles in Navy, Brown, Burgundy, Blue or Lilac. S, M, L, XL. Also available with zip-fronts or button-fronts.

\$6

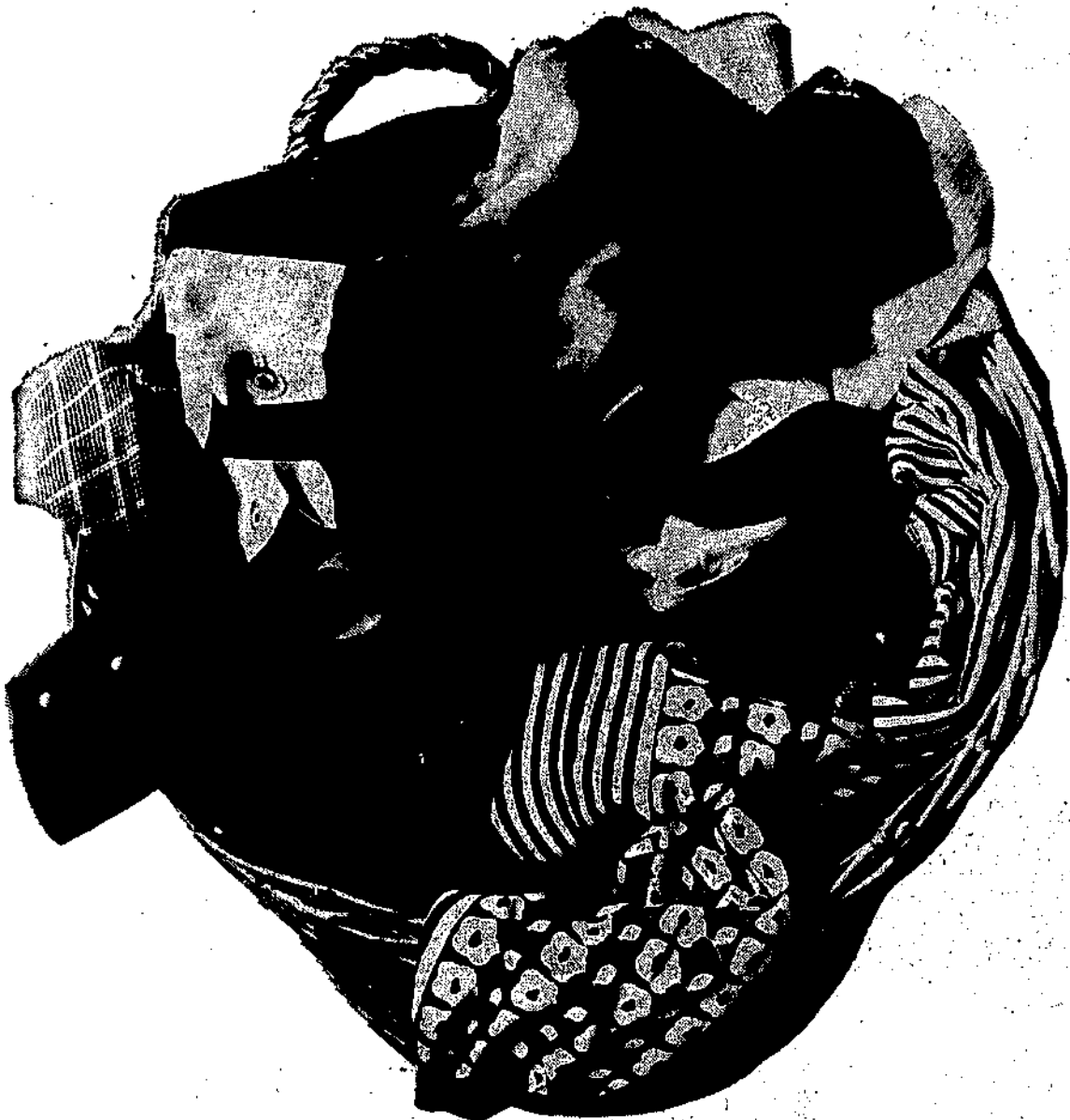
Brushed Denims by "MALE"

Low-rise, flare-bottoms with set-in front slash pockets. You have to try them on to believe the fit! In Blue, Burgundy or Sand. Waist sizes 27-36, lengths S, M, L, XL.

\$8⁰⁰ to \$10

"BODY SHOP" Main Floor

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4



Synthetic fabrics are washable, but not indestructible. Be gentle, with an electric dryer.

Today's miracle fabrics can take a lot. But remember, they're still what the name says. Fabrics. That's when the gentleness of an electric dryer pays off. It's very, very gentle because it dries with a very gentle kind of heat. Radiant heat. That means it dries things the same nice way the sun does. Many models even have an electronic sensor inside the dryer door to make sure things never over-dry. That's really

important when it comes to permanent press. An electric dryer is as gentle as a dryer can be on today's miracle fabrics. Matter of fact, it's gentle on non-miracle fabrics, too.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment



the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 72-2

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1 OF THE HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1972, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1973.

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared, or caused to be prepared, in tentative form, a budget and appropriation ordinance, and the said Board of Trustees has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least 30 days prior to final action thereon; and

Whereas, a public hearing was held as to such budget and annual appropriation ordinance on the 3rd day of May, 1972, Notice of such public hearing in the Hoffman Herald, the same being a newspaper having a general circulation within said District, there being no newspaper published in said District, and all other legal requirements having been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No. 1 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the fiscal year for this Fire Protection District and the same is fixed and declared to be from the 1st day of May, 1972, to the 30th day of April, 1973.

SECTION 2: That the following budget containing an estimate of the receipts from various sources, including taxes to be levied on property within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, and of expenditures therefrom, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of the said Fire Protection District for the fiscal year 1972-73, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law:

PART I
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:
Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year \$ 14,614.78
Taxes levied in 1971 to be received in current fiscal year \$300,000.00
Less Tax Anticipation
Warrants outstanding \$115,000.00
Not current taxes to be received in current fiscal year available for appropriation \$185,000.00
Estimated taxes to be received from new levy: amount of this levy \$204,000.00
Less amount not available before end of fiscal year \$204,000.00
Estimated amount to be available in this fiscal year from collections on 1972 levy NONE
Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants \$206,000.00

GRAND TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS \$384,614.78

PART II
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, CORPORATE FUND
1. Purchase of fire protection apparatus \$ 10,000.00
2. Maintenance and operation of fire fighting and emergency equipment, repairs included 2,000.00
3. Maintenance of fire house 2,000.00
4. Maintenance and repair of radio equipment 5,000.00
5. Insurance on men and equipment 6,000.00
6. Hospitalization Insurance 3,000.00
7. Volunteer Firemen's yearly compensation 20,000.00
8. Volunteer Lieutenant and engineer 1,200.00
9. Firemen's Compensation 210,000.00
10. Firemen's Insurance 25,000.00
11. Legal Service and expense 4,000.00
12. Treasurer and Clerk 7,000.00
13. Treasurer's Bonds 300.00
14. Publication of legal notices 700.00
15. Instruction and schooling of men 2,500.00
16. Building and office equipment purchases 1,000.00
17. Utilities, power 8,000.00
18. Water and sewer 3,000.00
19. Heat 3,500.00
20. Telephone and alarm service 4,000.00
21. Office Supplies 400.00
22. Association and Affiliation expenses 500.00
23. General Administrative Expenses 3,000.00
24. Emergency alarm (warning siren) 1,500.00
25. Snow Removal, landscaping and paving 7,500.00
26. Contingency expense 2,000.00
\$248,200.00

SPECIAL LEVIES - CORPORATE FUND
29. Auditing and accounting 1,500.00
30. General Liability Insurance 5,000.00
31. Statutory Pension Plan 25,000.00
32. Pension deficit amortization 5,000.00
\$36,000.00

GRAND TOTAL \$384,614.78

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES \$384,614.78
CORPORATE FUND \$248,200.00
SPECIAL LEVIES 36,000.00

ESTIMATED BALANCE April 30, 1973 \$384,614.78

SECTION 3: That there is hereby appropriated for the use of this District for the said fiscal year from the Corporate Fund, consisting of the cash balance on hand at the beginning of said fiscal year, and estimated receipts from various sources, including estimated receipts from taxes to be levied on property within the territorial limits of this District, the sum of Three Hundred Eighty Four Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$384,614.78), the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes as hereinabove specified in Part II of Section 2 above for each object and purpose; the said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled, "Part II Estimated Expenditures," (Consisting of the appropriations for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1972, to April 30, 1973, as provided by Section 3 of this Ordinance) is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3, with the same effect as if said statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 shall be subject to the Annual Appropriation Ordinance of this Fire Protection District, namely, THE HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

SECTION 4: That any unexpended balance in any of the foregoing Appropriations may be used and applied toward the payment of any corporate obligation or charge of this Fire Protection District.

Adopted this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1972, by the Board of Trustees of the HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois.

ATTEST:
/s/ CHARLES E. KNAPP
Secretary
WILLIAM L. BRILLIANT
Trustee
Published in The Herald May 10, 1972

Ordinance No. 518-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE XIV, SECTION 14.1-1-N OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, RELATING TO MEDICAL AND DENTAL LABORATORIES.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, at a public hearing duly called and held according to the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, considered the question of amending Article XIV, Section 14.1-1-N of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates, so as to include Medical and Dental Laboratories as a permitted use in the B-1 District; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, having considered the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals, find that said recommendation is in the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it Ordained, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, as follows:

Section 1: That Article XIV, Section 14.1-1-N of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Hoffman Estates be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

Article XIV, Section 14.1-1-N - Medical and Dental Laboratories and Clinics.

Section 2: That any person, firm or corporation who violates any portion of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$500.00 for each violation thereof.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 1st day of May, 1972.

ATTEST:
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President
Published in The Herald May 10, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:
Water Main Connection
Wolf Road to Milwaukee Avenue
and
Sanitary Sewer Stub

DATED: This tenth day of May, 1972.
Zoning Board of Appeals
DAVID KUIP
Chairman
Published in Palatine Herald May 10, 1972.

Ordinance No. 516-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 34-1961 OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, RELATING TO CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO THOSE USES OR OCCUPATIONS DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER, SO AS TO MAKE THEM ACCESSIBLE TO AND FOR THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, County of Cook, State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the Hoffman Estates Building Ordinance (Ordinance No. 34-1961) is hereby amended by adding thereto Article 10-C, which shall read as follows:

Article 10-C - Accessibility of Buildings to the Physically Handicapped.

A. The provisions of this Article are applicable to the following uses or occupations:

1. Department Stores
2. Financial Institutions
3. Public Areas of Funeral Parlors
4. Industrial Buildings
5. Office Buildings
6. Retail or Service Stores
7. Ramps - Every business, or industry listed in Section A above, for which building, or portion thereof, is requested, in which the first floor is not on ground level, shall be required to construct a ramp thereon, subject to the conditions hereinafter set forth, thereby making the building accessible to the physically handicapped.

1. A ramp shall not have a slope greater than one foot rise in twelve feet or 8.33 per cent.

2. A ramp shall have smooth surfaced handrails on at least one side that are 30" to 32" in height, measured from the surface of the ramp, and that extend one foot beyond the top and bottom of the ramp.

3. A ramp shall have a non-slip surface.

4. All ramps shall have a level platform at the top, or toward the top and bottom of the ramp, the platform shall be 5 feet deep and 5 feet wide. If the door does not swing out onto the platform or toward the ramp, the platform shall be 6 feet deep and three feet wide. All platforms shall extend at least one foot beyond each side of the doorway.

5. Ramps shall have level platforms at 30' intervals for purposes of rest and safety and shall have level platforms wherever they turn.

6. Entrances, Doors and Doorways - At least one primary entrance to each building shall be usable by individuals in wheelchairs.

7. Doors shall have a clear opening of not less than thirty two inches when open and shall be constructed in such a manner so as to be operable by an individual in a wheelchair.

8. The floor on the inside and outside of each doorway shall be level for a distance of 5 feet from the door in the direction that the door swings and shall extend one foot beyond each side of the door.

9. A 5 x 6 inch and abrupt changes in level at doorills shall be prohibited.

D. Stairways

1. Steps, in stairs, that might require use by those with physical disabilities or by the aged shall have abrupt (square) nosing.

2. Stairs shall have at least one handrail that extends at least 18 inches beyond the top and bottom steps.

E. Floors

Floors should have a surface that is slip-resistant and shall be of a common level throughout, or shall be connected by a ramp in accordance with paragraph B above.

F. Toilet Rooms

Where toilet facilities are required for public use or for use by employees, at least one toilet room shall be constructed as follows:

1. Toilet rooms shall have sufficient space to allow traffic of individuals in wheelchairs.

2. Toilet rooms shall have at least one toilet stall that:

a. Is three feet wide

b. Is at least 48" deep

c. Has a pair of swing doors are used that is 32" wide and swings out

d. Has handrails on each side, 32" high and parallel to the floor, 1/4 inches in diameter, and all signs, including the door handle or knob, 1 1/2 inch clearance between the rail and the wall, and fastened securely at the ends and the center.

3. Toilet rooms shall have at least one lavatory facility, including a mirror and shelf, usable by individuals in wheelchairs.

4. Toilet rooms shall have at least one towel facility or dispenser mounted no higher than 40" from the floor.

G. Water fountains - Where water fountains are required or are otherwise installed, they shall be accessible to and usable by the physically disabled.

H. Elevators - Where elevators are installed in a multiple story building, they shall conform to the following requirements:

1. Elevators shall be accessible to and usable by the physically disabled in the level that they use to enter the building, and at all levels normally accessible to the public.

2. Elevators shall allow for traffic by wheelchair.

I. Controls - Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, doors, and other fixtures, and all signs, shall be placed within the reach of individuals in wheelchairs.

J. All facilities within a building shall be identified in the following manner:

1. Raised letters or numbers shall be used to identify rooms or offices.

2. Identification should be placed on the wall, to the right or left of the door, at a height between 4' and 6'.

3. Doors that are not intended for normal use and that might prove a barrier to a handicapped person shall be identified by a sign that is quickly identifiable to the touch by braille or the door handle or knob.

K. Warning Device - All warning devices shall have audible and visible signals.

L. Hazards

1. When manholes or access panels are open and in use, or when an excavation exists, or a hole, particularly when it is approximately or near to normal pedestrian traffic, barricades shall be placed on all open sides, at least 8 feet from the hazard, and the devices shall be installed in accordance with paragraph K.

2. Low-hanging door closers that remain within the opening of a doorway when the door is open, or that protrude dangerously into regular corridors or traffic ways when the door is closed shall be prohibited.

3. Low-hanging signs, ceiling lights and similar objects or fixtures that protrude into regular corridors or traffic ways below the height of 7 feet shall be prohibited.

Section 2: The above provisions shall take preference when they are in conflict with existing Village ordinances, or sections of Building ordinances.

Section 3: Any person, firm, or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$500.00 for each offense, and each day upon which such a violation occurs or continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 1st day of May, 1972.

ATTEST:
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President
Published in The Herald May 10, 1972.

Notice of Hearing
BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of May, 1972, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 119 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

Case No. 72-12A
Petition for variation for 5 foot redwood fence along back yard at property presently zoned R-1 located at 2109 Jody Court, Mount Prospect, Illinois, legally described as:

Lot 10 to Kaplan - Brown's 3rd Addition to Mount Prospect, Illinois, being a Subdivision of the North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Section 30, 1/2 E. of the Southwest 1/4 of the Section 30, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard at 8:00 P.M. on the 25th day of May, 1972.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Board of Appeals
Published in Mount Prospect Herald May 10, 1972.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a Public Hearing on May 24, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Ill. out onto the platform, or toward the top and bottom of the ramp, the platform shall be 5 feet deep and 5 feet wide. If the door does not swing out onto the platform or toward the ramp, the platform shall be 6 feet deep and three feet wide. All platforms shall extend at least one foot beyond each side of the doorway.

5. Ramps shall have level platforms at 30' intervals for purposes of rest and safety and shall have level platforms wherever they turn.

6. Entrances, Doors and Doorways - At least one primary entrance to each building shall be usable by individuals in wheelchairs.

7. Doors shall have a clear opening of not less than thirty two inches when open and shall be constructed in such a manner so as to be operable by an individual in a wheelchair.

8. The floor on the inside and outside of each doorway shall be level for a distance of 5 feet from the door in the direction that the door swings and shall extend one foot beyond each side of the door.

9. A 5 x 6 inch and abrupt changes in level at doorills shall be prohibited.

D. Stairways

1. Steps, in stairs, that might require use by those with physical disabilities or by the aged shall have abrupt (square) nosing.

2. Stairs shall have at least one handrail that extends at least 18 inches beyond the top and bottom steps.

E. Floors

Floors should have a surface that is slip-resistant and shall be of a common level throughout, or shall be connected by a ramp in accordance with paragraph B above.

F. Toilet Rooms

Where toilet facilities are required for public use or for use by employees, at least one toilet room shall be constructed as follows:

1. Toilet rooms shall have sufficient space to allow traffic of individuals in wheelchairs.

2. Toilet rooms shall have at least one toilet stall that:

a. Is three feet wide

b. Is at least 48" deep

c. Has a pair of swing doors are used that is 32" wide and swings out

d. Has handrails on each side, 32" high and parallel to the floor, 1/4 inches in diameter, and all signs, including the door handle or knob, 1 1/2 inch clearance between the rail and the wall, and fastened securely at the ends and the center.

3. Toilet rooms shall have at least one lavatory facility, including a mirror and shelf, usable by individuals in wheelchairs.

4. Toilet rooms shall have at least one towel facility or dispenser mounted no higher than 40" from the floor.

G. Water fountains - Where water fountains are required or are otherwise installed, they shall be accessible to and usable by the physically disabled.

H. Elevators - Where elevators are installed in a multiple story building, they shall conform to the following requirements:

1. Elevators shall be accessible to and usable by the physically disabled in the level that they use to enter the building, and at all levels normally accessible to the public.

2. Elevators shall allow for traffic by wheelchair.

I. Controls - Switches and controls for light, heat, ventilation, windows, doors, and other fixtures, and all signs, shall be placed within the reach of individuals in wheelchairs.

J. All facilities within a building shall be identified in the following manner:

1. Raised letters or numbers shall be used to identify rooms or offices.

2. Identification should be placed on the wall, to the right or left of the door, at a height between 4' and 6'.

3. Doors that are not intended for normal use and that might prove a barrier to a handicapped person shall be identified by a sign that is quickly identifiable to the touch by braille or the door handle or knob.

K. Warning Device - All warning devices shall have audible and visible signals.

L. Hazards

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)	
ALCOHOLISM	
Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs.....	783-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine.....	358-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.....	696-2210
ANATOMICAL GIFTS	
Demonstrators Association, Chicago.....	733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants American Medical Association, Chicago.....	527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago.....	922-8770
Registry of Organ Transplants American College of Surgeons, Chicago.....	664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago.....	263-2140
AMBULANCE SERVICE	
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights.....	253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	253-2121
Deke Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine.....	358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	439-2121
Hain Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.....	253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	438-2121
Lauterbach & Oehler, Arlington Heights.....	253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines.....	824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	358-2121
Ryan-Parks Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	823-1171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT.....	394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	692-3031
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.....	537-6600
* (Emergency Service Only)	
BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0068
BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
CLINICS (Well Baby)	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
COMPLAINTS	
Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society.....	922-0417
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic.....	FO 6-5000
COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights.....	392-9440
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington.....	381-4981
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
DENTAL AID	
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College.....	359-4200
DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES	
Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control.....	247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago Information.....	955-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment).....	525-3148
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment).....	548-5858
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel).....	358-6702
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel).....	359-2400
EDUCATION COURSES	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)	
Harper Junior College, Palatine.....	359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing)	
(Licensed Practical Nursing)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
(Radiological Technology)	
School District 214 (Adult Education).....	253-1700
(Dental Assisting)	
EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call police)	
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (For Physical)	
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200
Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago.....	341-6200
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago.....	663-3550
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)	
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.....	255-0120
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.....	253-6200
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.....	825-8464
HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr. Home Care Service.....	437-5500
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts.....	253-2340
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association.....	824-2646
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care.....	259-1000
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only).....	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mt. Pros.....	253-6200
HOSPITALS	
Alexian Brothers Medical Ctr., Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only).....	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
LENDING CLOSETS	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0068
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)	
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)	
Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance).....	368-1551
Northern District Office, Chicago.....	248-7900
TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance)	
Elk Grove.....	437-0300
Barrington.....	381-5632
Maine.....	827-2330
Palatine.....	358-6700
Schaumburg.....	894-8130
Wheeling.....	259-3550
MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION	
United States Social Security Administration, Chicago.....	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin.....	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago.....	263-4004



The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 60.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, chance of showers by evening.

15th Year—5 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, May 10, 1972 5 sections, 50 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village Approves \$175,000 Street Repair Program

A street repair program calling for \$175,000 worth of resurfacing and installation of new curbs, gutters and sidewalks this summer was approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday.

A large portion of the funds, \$55,000, is to be spent in a cooperative program with the Village of Schaumburg to repair Jones Road. Each village is to reconstruct the section of Jones Road that lies completely within its boundaries. A third section of the street is partly within each of the two villages, the cost of which will be shared.

Other streets to be resurfaced are Highland Boulevard from Golf Road to Frederick Lane, Hillcrest Boulevard from Hampton to Monticello roads, Frederick from Highland to Kent Road and from Bedford to Dennison roads, Morton Street from Kingman to Flagstaff lanes, Flagstaff from Washington Boulevard to Grand Canyon Parkway and Washington from Flagstaff to Bode Road.

Work on these streets does not include new sidewalks, curbs or gutters. Total cost for reconstructing them is estimated at \$120,500.

The program was presented to the board by John Hossack, public works superintendent, who selected streets most in need of repair and determined what would be done to each.

The work is to be financed with revenues from the state for Motor Fuel Taxes collected.

Another expense the board approved is connection of electrical service for a well to be dug and made operable this summer. The installation of electrical wires will cost \$1,237. Monthly electric service will cost \$35.70 plus a kilowatt rate.

Need For 2nd Hospital Study Panel In Doubt

A proposal to form a second hospital study committee in Schaumburg Township will be restudied.

After attending Monday's meeting of the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee, Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor of the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, commented. He said the township board will reweight "the merits and demerits" of continuing with the formation of a committee to study the feasibility of establishing a Schaumburg Township hospital.

The township committee, as proposed, would be similar to the Northwest committee which has been functioning for nine months and is on the verge of contracting for a professional hospital feasibility study.

Liquor Bid Hearing Okd, Then Delayed

A Circuit Court judge yesterday denied a temporary injunction that would have barred the Hoffman Estates Village Board from holding a hearing tomorrow night on who should get the liquor licenses for the former Dale House Restaurant.

However, the hearing will be delayed anyway until May 25. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said yesterday Mayor Frederick Downey decided to delay the hearing until after May 19, when Chancery Court Judge James J. Mejdala will hear a plea over contested possession of the restaurant. Presumably, the loser of that plea would withdraw its request for the license.

Applications for the license have been filed by Multicon Properties Inc., which has possession of the restaurant, and Twinbrook Investments Inc., which filed the Chancery Court suit seeking possession.



THIS POND AND the netted specimens it gave up to fifth grade Hale Elementary School students from Schaumburg is like a living textbook providing materials for the outdoor study of ecology at Camp Reinberg in Palatine. It was a squishy experience. See story and photos, Sec. 1, page 4.

At 'Muskrat' Park

Volunteers To Plant Trees

In Schaumburg next Saturday morning, about 250 Project Help volunteers will zero in on mass beautification of the 16.5 acre Terada "Muskrat" Park at Salem Drive and Schaumburg Road.

Smaller area planned for formal planting in Hoffman Estates include a site at Algonquin Road and Winston Drive as well as the Illinois Boulevard grounds of the present village hall.

Project Help, a three week joint environmental endeavor being undertaken by the two villages, is being coordinated by members of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) and Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee.

The Terada Park project is being directed by Mrs. Betty Enbysk, of CEC, while Hoffman Estates area is being handled under the direction of John Rausch, member of the village environmental group.

THE SCHAUMBURG planting will be supervised by 24 Jaycees acting as "strawbosses" and will involve 5,000 seedlings, 103 medium sized young trees and 1,400 clumps of dwarf canary grass.

Smaller trees will include red and white pine, red and white oak, dogwood, pin oak, honeysuckle and autumn olive varieties.

Slightly larger plantings will consist of lamb poplars, corkscrew and noibe willows.

Trees for the project were purchased with \$500 funding approved by Schaumburg's village board.

The Winston Knolls planting in Hoffman Estates will be undertaken mainly by a group of Jaycees from that community and will surround a redwood village sign being installed at that site.

At the village hall site, volunteers will prune, trim and cultivate existing trees and shrubs and plant hedging near a new stockade fence placed to screen public works vehicles and equipment.

All workers will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at Schaumburg High School and will be assigned to planting areas.

Volunteers are asked to bring sack lunches and come prepared for as many hours as required to complete planned work.

IN THE AREA of suggested apparel for workers, rubber boots are listed as musts by both Mrs. Enbysk and Rausch.

Shovels or spades, plus rakes would also be helpful, they stress.

Children, third grade level and below, are being asked to bring trowels to assist in grass planting.

In the event of rain, planting will take place Sunday and workers are asked to report to the Schaumburg High School parking lot anytime after noon that day.

Police Pay Scale OKd By Village

A new police pay scale was approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night in the face of nonacceptance by the Fraternal Order of Police, (FOP) bargaining agent for members of the department.

Referring to a negotiating session last week and a subsequent letter sent to the FOP, Mayor Frederick Downey said Monday the village board "made what we felt was our final offer."

Downey said he had been informed the FOP felt the board was breaking off negotiations, but the "next move is up to FOP."

Disputing a contention by FOP that the new scale represents only a 3.3 per cent increase, Downey said it actually is a 5.5 per cent hike when insurance and other fringe benefits are added.

The starting salary for newly hired patrolmen was kept at \$9,400, the same as last year. Downey recommended this change in the "final offer" because, he said, FOP has no authority to negotiate for new employees.

FOR OTHER personnel, the increases are from \$11,000 to \$11,366 for second grade patrolmen, from \$12,000 to \$12,400 for first-grade patrolmen, from \$12,800 to \$13,236 for second-grade sergeants, and from \$13,600 to \$14,053 for first-grade sergeants. Also, detectives and juvenile officers will continue to get \$500 more than first-grade patrolmen, as they did last year.

This year the village will pay \$221 for hospitalization insurance, which was deducted from the salaries of married personnel last year. Considering that the insurance is not taxed income, said Downey, the total increase for top-grade men at each level amounts to about \$600.

"Salary increases and fringe benefits far exceed the cost-of-living increases during the past few years," said Downey, after Trustee Ed Hennessey noted that total salary and benefit increases since 1968 have amounted to \$3,782 per man.

The inclusion of insurance and other fringe benefits as part of the percentage increase is the point of contention between the village board and the FOP.

ACCORDING to an FOP spokesman, the wage-price stabilization board has informed FOP that insurance and other benefits are not to be considered when figuring the percentage of salary increase to determine whether it falls within federal guidelines.

"We have found a difference in interpretation of the guidelines between the wage-price stabilization board and the village board in what 5.5 per cent really means," said the representative. With the benefits exempt, as suggested by the wage-price board, FOP offers have been within federal guidelines, he said.

The spokesman said the police were disappointed that Downey did not meet with them Monday, as he allegedly promised last week, that he informed them of a break in negotiations via letter and that the board did not approve the entire package as set forth in the letter.

The letter stipulated a \$200 increase for newly hired patrolmen.

THE SPOKESMAN said the FOP "is not accepting this," but declined to comment on what measures will be taken to (Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chicago and Colorado, and mixed with police in cities across the nation in reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

Sen. Mike Gavel, D-Alaska, released secret documents showing that the Central Intelligence Agency advised the president in 1969 that mining North Vietnamese ports and bombing major rail arteries was an unworkable military action.

A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern were conceded to be the front runners in the Nebraska primary while Sen. Humphrey was given a slight edge to defeat Gov. George Wallace in the West Virginia primary, Tuesday.

Five more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, silver mine, raising the death toll in a weeklong fire to 49.

The State

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from racetrack stock.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israeli troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 101 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

The War

Acting on orders from President Nixon, American warplanes seeded six North Vietnamese harbors with heavy mines and began air raids on rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border. The Communist offensive in South Vietnam pressed ahead with attacks in the Central Highlands and north of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	59
Denver	70	47
Houston	80	64
Kansas City	75	44
Los Angeles	72	56
Miami Beach	81	77
Minneapolis	61	43
New Orleans	84	64
New York	86	46
Orlando	89	72
Phoenix	89	62
Richmond	73	58
St. Louis	84	46
Salt Lake City	67	47
San Francisco	58	49
Seattle	68	46

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.72 to 925.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Park Referendum Meeting Is Held

One of the first in a month-long series of meetings to present plans for a June 10 park improvement referendum in Hoffman Estates was held yesterday with members of the Twinbrook School PTA.

Urging the group to think mainly of the "total recreational needs of Hoffman Estates," park district director Al Binder told the group the details of the \$1.1 million bond issue referendum.

The district plans to build an indoor school at the new Hoffman Estates High School and conduct a large-scale development project at 19 area parks in the district.

Binder said if the early June referendum is approved park improvements would be finished by early summer 1973. The pool would be completed in the fall to coincide with the opening of the high school.

HE TOLD the group it could count on about \$15,000 for park improvements to the land that adjoins the Twinbrook School. Using slides, he outlined the details of the project.

Improvements on the recreational field, development of an ice skating area, upgrading of the present play apparatus area and the additional apparatus are planned for the site, which is the only park in the Parcel A neighborhood.

Binder also urged the group to put aside selfish motives in considering the merits of the district plans.

"Your area may be getting less than another park site, but keep in mind that some of these sites have much less than you do, so it will cost more to make the basic improvements," Binder explained. He said it would cost the owner of a typical home about 80 cents per month, or \$9.72 a year.

Binder also asked the group to go to their neighbors to encourage them to learn more about the park plans and support the referendum package.

OUTGOING PTA president Libby Gluck praised Binder for his efforts to improve the park district since he took over the job in February.

"You are beginning to change the im-

age of the park district," she said.

The neighborhood around the Twinbrook School is part of the original development in Hoffman Estates. Most park officials feel this area is a key to the success or failure of the referendum.

Binder said he and other park district officials will meet with the PTA group and other interested citizens again later this month to explain the plan and answer questions.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . Al Binder, Hoffman Estates Park district director explains the details of the district's \$1.1 million general park development referendum scheduled for June 10 to members of the Twinbrook School PTA. Meetings with other community groups are scheduled throughout this month.

23-Acre 'Three-Plex' Plan Studied

Plans for the 3-H Building Corp. development of 75 three-plex buildings near Roselle and Wise roads were reviewed Monday by Schaumburg's Development Committee.

To be included in the 23-acre site plan are a swimming pool and recreation center, a representative said.

Stanley Grosshandler, attorney for the Rolling Meadows developer told the committee 3-H has agreed to purchase the center portion of a PUD development now owned by Campanelli Builders.

The developer was not asking for a change of use since the property holds proper zoning but was asking a modification of the PUD ordinance as it pertains to the entire tract. The committee, noting the 3-H proposal was for a lower

density than the Campanelli PUD ordinance allowed approved the concept of 3-H's plan.

However, the members were concerned that 3-H was purchasing and developing just the central part of the acreage that runs along Roselle Road to Wise Road.

JOHN COSTE, village administrator, suggested Atty. Jack Siegel be consulted since the committee members were not sure if the PUD ordinance would apply to just a portion of the tract.

Coste said the original zoning for Campanelli's property allowed 183 three bedroom units in the center acreage, and one and two bedroom units on the south and north ends of the tract.

The 3-H proposal is for half that den-

sity or 90 three bedroom units on the center portion of the site.

Since 3-H is planning to develop just the center part this might affect the zoning on the entire tract, said Coste.

"Won't other developers of the end sites want three bedroom also?" he asked.

Grosshandler said 3-H does not at this time have plans for purchase or development of the other portions. He agreed to consult Siegel, but will also file with the Schaumburg zoning board for a hearing date.

The 3-H "Laurel Wood" development shows 65 per cent open space, with the 75 buildings of wood exterior arranged in pinwheel fashion at the ends of feeder streets. There is a total of 540 parking

places for the 225 units with one enclosed garage stall, one driveway parking spot for each unit and 90 extra off street parking spaces provided.

Chairman Herb Aigner complimented 3-H's presentation and explaining that it was not the development he was worried about as much as the fact that the PUD was being split.

He said he worried the PUD ordinance granted Campanelli would only be valid if it were to be developed by Campanelli. "This is our first experience with a sale of this sort between developers and we want to make sure it's legal and the original zoning still applies," he told 3-H.

Aigner urged 3-H to consider development of the entire tract and a cash donation to the school district.

The committee will review the project further at a 9 p.m. May 22 development committee meeting at Great Hall after attorney Siegel gives his opinion.

Proposed Ice Rink Called An 'Asset'

Calling a proposed ice skating rink "another asset" for Hoffman Estates, the father of five children told the village board Monday night he favored the addition of a new facility for youth recreation in the village.

"I'm tired, I suppose, of driving to Dundee" to take four of the youngsters ice skating, said Dan Rooney, 161 Bode Rd.

Unanimous village board approval followed for the Ice Bucket rink to be constructed on the south side of Golf Road midway between Barrington and Higgins roads.

Monday night was the first public discussion of the Ice Bucket at which no objections were voiced from the audience. Dissatisfaction with the planned facility has been strongly expressed in past sessions by representatives of the PIE Homeowners Association, which opposed commercial zoning for the 14-acre plot. It will be about half-filled by the skating facility.

"BUT NO OBJECTORS attended Mon-

day night's meeting, to the surprise of the board. Trustee Bruce Lind asked if the village had notified the homeowners group the project would be on Monday's agenda. Mayor Fred Downey said spokesmen had been contacted, and asked if anyone in the audience wished to speak. There were no takers.

"I'm surprised they're not here," said Lind.

The facility is to have two skating rinks, one measuring 85½ by 200 feet and the other 85½ by 100 feet. It will include an observation gallery with seating for 800 persons, showers and locker rooms for team play, a meeting room, refreshment stand and lounge, pro shop and related services such as skate rental and skate changing areas.

Construction cost of the building is estimated at \$1.15 million. Trustee Virginia Hayter suggested the property might be assessed at about \$400,000, for taxation, and asked if her estimate was realistic.

While Downey said "your guess is as good as anybody's," Trustee Ed Hennes-

sy added "(County Assessor P. J.) Culbertson" liable to assess it as an "igloo."

THE BOARD questioned an architectural engineer presenting plans as to the means of disposing of "snow" or ice shavings resulting from skating on the rinks. The engineer said the effluent would be treated and deposited in sanitary sewers.

The board also asked about storm water retention. The engineer said no specific plan had been developed yet, but any arrangement would be designed to satisfy the Metropolitan Sanitary District's requirements. Plan Commission chairman Richard Regan, who recommended approval, noted developers must still bring engineering plans to the board before breaking ground.

The board also gave final approval of returning commercial zoning for the Standard Oil service station at the northeast corner of Barrington and Higgins roads. The land temporarily was zoned residential when a larger tract around it was rezoned from a business category for the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve.

Parks To Teach Baseball Skills

A six-week program emphasizing baseball fundamentals will be offered beginning June 19 by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The program is open to second, third and fourth grade boys and will stress basic baseball skills, said Al Binder, park director. Some organized play will also be included in the instructional program.

The program will be offered at both Lakeview and Hillcrest Schools in Hoffman Estates. A morning session, from 9:30 to 11:30, will be held at Lakeview School on Washington Boulevard and the afternoon session will be held at Hillcrest School on Highland Boulevard.

Registration for the program is now open. A \$10 fee is being charged.



An Ice Bucket to skate in.

13-Yr. Repayment Schedule OKd

In preparation for a \$2,250,000 bond sale for new buildings, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education members approved a 13-year amortization schedule.

According to a report from business director Marvin Lopicola, the district's 1971 assessed valuation is \$207,971,677, making available \$2,336,583 in bonding power at a 5 per cent debt limit and \$4,415,900 in bonding power at a 6 per cent debt limit.

Lopicola said three investors in munic-

ipal bonds were contacted and the current market is similar to last year's at this time. The prime interest is steady and the district should get an interest rate below 5½ per cent, he added.

The estimated total interest for the 13-year repayment schedule at 5½ per cent should be \$1,134,375 with an average estimated tax rate of \$38.2 per \$100 assessed valuation.

This bond issue is part of a \$7.35 million bond referendum voters approved in 1970.

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A Classroom In A Mud Pond

by JERRY THOMAS
The word mud, in print in a student's textbook, doesn't have the squishy impact the real stuff has.
But put the mud at the bottom of a shallow pond, then send in a bunch of hipboot-clad youngsters and watch the

kids and mud come alive.
It may sound like pure fun but using the outdoors as a classroom has proven to be a good teaching practice, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 teachers found.
Recently, Hale School fifth graders in

Steve Isaacson and Sharon Gais's classes spent an overnight at Camp Reinsberg in Palatine studying the ecology of pond, prairie and forest.

During the day, Terry Eads and a friend waded out and drew in a netful of specimens. "We aren't just catching fish you know, there is all kinds of life in this pond," said Terry.

"WE READ about how the pond supports life and what it is supposed to be like, but this is better than reading about it," Terry said, puffing as he heaved in the mud and algae filled net.

"It's larvae spinach," said Tom Tierman as the boys eagerly separated the rolls of algae to find crustaceous samples. Nedene Martin, counselor at the camp, helped the boys identify their find, but sent them back to the larvae spinach and showed them how it teemed with life.

"I gotta fish!" hollered Tim Pluta as he came wading back out of the pond his boots filled with water. "This is exciting," said Tim, as he freed the wiggling fish and gave up his boots to another student. The classes shared the five pairs of hip boots the camp provided.

Coleen Samuels called outdoor education "fun but wet. I'm glad I came anyway, because now I really know what it's like in the pond. I used to think it was just the water that was important. Then, I walked in it, and could feel the spongy bed under my feet and realized all the life the mud and algae holds," she said.

COLEEN SAT in the sun squeezing out her wet socks. "I went in over my boots. I got so excited I forgot where they ended," she said. Debbie Johnston and Jill Fentz joined her after a double slip on a muddy bank and the three girls sat wiggling their bare toes in the sun.

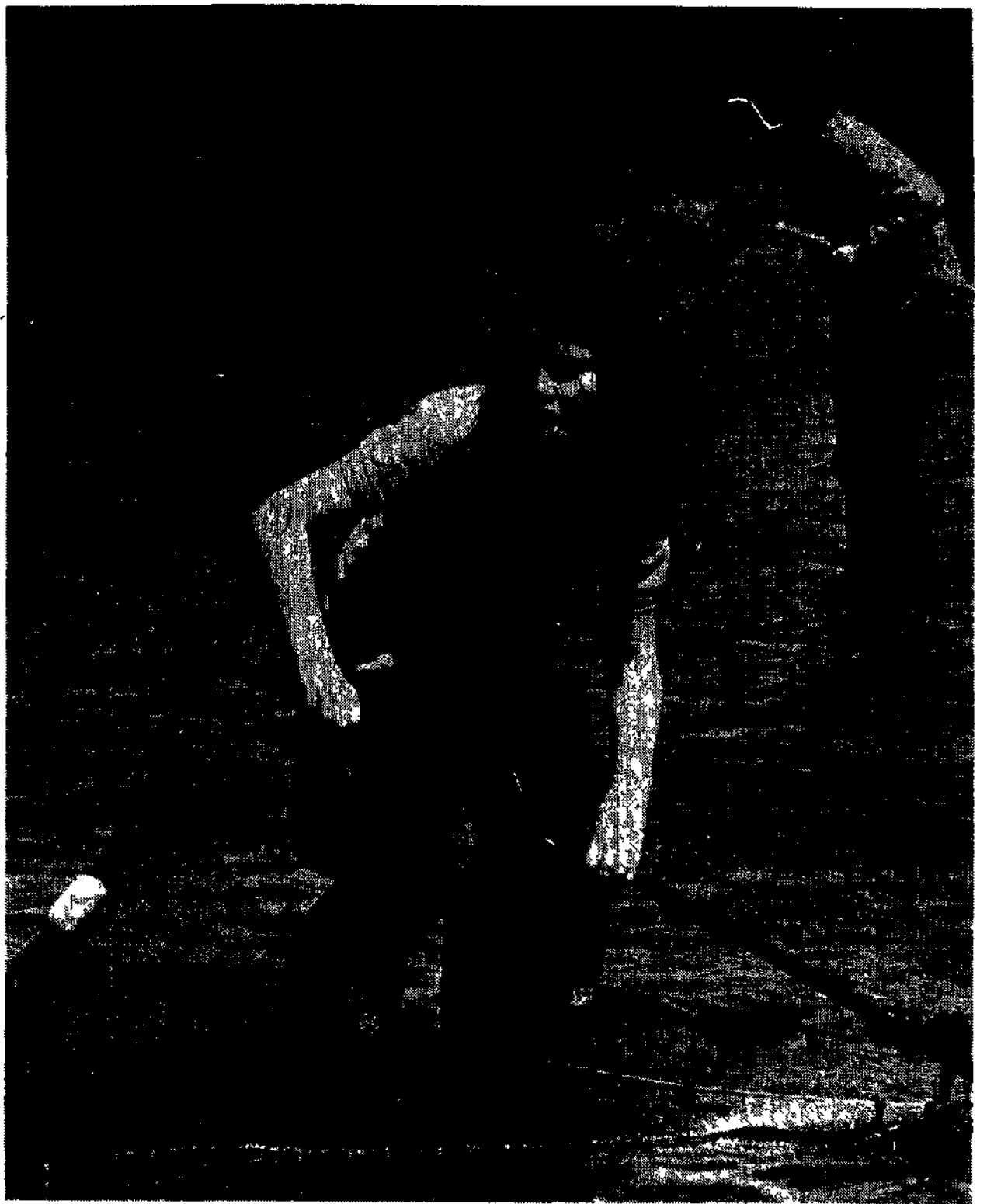
"Even my toes know what this pond is like now," laughed Jill. "I won't mind reading and studying about it when we get back to class because I'll know what it's like."

Other groups of students looked for rocks and minerals while others walked in the woods identifying mosses and plants and trees. After the outdoor classes the students and teachers talk about what they discovered during the evening work sessions.

Isaacson said ecology and the earth sciences come to life for the students after a short outdoor class like this and make it easier for the students to understand the textbooks. The fact that learning is fun, is important too, he added.



A strong buddy helps you when your boot sticks.



Tongue English gave this girl the muscle she needed to net her catch.

Photos By
Jim Frost

Knee-High, Small Black Dog Wanted For Tests

Mrs. Carlo Bruno, 1402 Hartman Dr., Schaumburg, is looking for a "young short-haired, male, black dog that is about knee-high to an adult."

If the dog is found, Mrs. Bruno's son, Gregory, 6, will be spared a lot of pain.

Gregory just experienced his fourth injection of anti-rabies serum. Unless the dog, which bit him on the ear and forehead, is located immediately he will have to undergo another 10 injections. The injections are extremely painful.

Mrs. Bruno said Gregory was bitten between noon and 12:30 p.m. on April 27 while playing in a backyard at 1408 W. Hartman Dr.

IF LOCATED, the dog will be tested for rabies. If it is determined the animal is not afflicted, Gregory will be spared the remaining injections.

According to witnesses, the dog "seems to be friendly and well kept," Mrs. Bruno said. The animal had a collar and tags, she added.

Mrs. Bruno emphasizes she is not angry or vindictive about the episode. She simply wants the dog located and checked for rabies so her son can be spared the pain.

Anybody with information should contact Mrs. Bruno at 894-9456.



Study of minerals and rocks in the outdoors is wet but fun for Hale fifth graders.

Village Opposes State Licensing Bill

Illinois House Bill 3636, which provides for state licensing of professional persons, registered opposition with the Hoffman Estates Village Board this week.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Ed Hennessy was authorized to draft a letter from the board objecting to state "pre-emption" of the power of home rule com-

munities for licensing.

Hennessy was among the most vocal of the trustees in opposing the bill, saying he "takes exception to all their preemptions."

"I'm against them preempting any of the home rule provisions," he said.

The board and Village Atty. Edward

Hofert said they view the licensing bill as the forerunner of an assault on "a great many powers" granted to municipalities having home rule status under the new state constitution.

Hofert suggested "the state is going to take back a great many powers." The biggest assault will be in the area of zoning

and building codes, he said.

Predicting a concerted effort by the state to develop a statewide building code, he said villages will be left with "a uniformly low code" with all areas brought down to the least stringent codes now in effect in some municipalities.

The first assault on zoning will be at intersections of state expressways, said Hofert, describing them as "extremely profitable intersections." He said it would "become a way state officials can bargain for many things."

"ALL OF THIS will be done in the guise of providing low-cost housing for those who need it. It will end with local persons not able to influence what their destiny will be," said Hofert.

Agreeing, Hennessy suggested the village should "remind the legislators in the state the good Lord did not drop all the brains in Springfield. I don't believe the people in Springfield have as much interest in Hoffman Estates as the people elected from this village," he added.

Trustee William Cowin dissented, asking his fellow trustees if they felt they had the administrative capacity to license in such areas as medicine and engineering. Other trustees suggested the licensing powers should be held jointly, with the village and the state.

Trustee Dyrie Hathman said he saw nothing wrong with the licensing bill, but feared future measures would usurp more local powers.

Homeowners Seek Annexation Plan

A way to satisfy the village requirements and still be able to afford annexation to Schaumburg, is being sought by members of the Schaumburg Township South Homeowners Association.

Bob Ranieri of Indian Hills, a spokesman for the homeowners who live in unincorporated areas at the townships south edge said members of the association are talking about annexation but

frankly concerned about costs.

Most of the lots are 1/4 acre or better. According to Joe Zgonina, Schaumburg engineer, the association's first step should be to consult and hire a reputable engineering firm and ask for a feasibility report on subdivision improvements.

"This will tell you what it will cost each homeowner to have streets, storm and sanitary sewers and water improve-

ments that the village ordinances will approve, he said.

ZGONINA SAID his rough estimate of costs for improvements would be about \$30 a frontage foot, but added this would depend on the condition of streets.

Chairman Herb Aigner added initial annexation could cost money to the homeowners. He said it would also bring the benefits of Schaumburg police and fire protection (and the elimination of the fire district tax those residents now pay).

In addition the area would receive the village's street repair and snowplowing services and the protection of the village zoning and building codes.

Both the homeowners and village officials are weighing the benefits of annexation. Ranieri said he will take a report of Monday's meeting to the membership. He added he will urge a costs study for improvements.

LWV Slates Meeting On Election Laws

Two meetings concerning election laws will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Hoffman Provisional League of Women Voters on May 16 and 18.

The May 16 meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Hoffman Estates Park District Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins

Rd., Hoffman Estates. Babysitting service will be provided at this session.

The May 18 meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Sumner, 319 Hansell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

More information about the meeting and the league itself can be obtained by calling Mrs. Gay Yokely at 538-0863.

County Wheel Tax Suit Heard Today

The suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas goes to court today, only five days before the deadline for paying that tax.

The class-action suit was filed in early April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in behalf of unincorporated residents throughout Cook county subject to the tax.

Don Kreger, the attorney handling the suit for the PHIA, said yesterday he expects the case to be continued today. He said he will ask for more time to prepare his case, and he expects the attorney handling the county's defense to do likewise.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas remains Monday.

There had been rumors that the deadline for paying the tax and displaying the county stickers had been postponed until June 1 because of the pending court action.

BUT DAN COMAN, an assistant state's attorney, said yesterday the deadline had not been changed. However, according to Coman, George Dunne, Cook County Board president, has ordered the Cook County Sheriff's Police to issue only warning tickets between May 15 and June 1.

Coman said Dunne took the action because the tax is new (it was approved last December) and many are unclear as to where or how to pay it.

Coman said the county was not waiting for a court decision before enforcing the new levy, saying he doubted whether such a decision would come before June. Even if there was a decision before the end of May Coman predicted the losing side would appeal.

Already the county has collected revenues from the new tax. However, a circuit court judge has ordered the money put in a special account pending the out-

come of the legal fight. The court order came at the request of Kreger.

Residents from throughout unincorporated Cook County have been fighting the tax for the last several months through protest rallies, petition campaigns and letter-writing drives to county commissioners.

At a protest rally held in March in Arlington Heights, almost 1,000 persons attended. Last weekend three more such rallies were held. An estimated total of about 2,000 attended the three to voice their opposition to the tax. The rallies were held in Maine, Leyden and Lyons townships.

Police Pay Scale OK'd By Village

(Continued from page 1)

contest the new package. He emphasized, however, no "blue flu" or other forms of work slowdown or stoppage will be considered.

"We're here to serve the public. We're here to serve the citizens of Hoffman Estates regardless of our differences with the president and board of trustees, which we still sincerely hope to resolve," said the spokesman.

Morale is low in the department and the village could be faced with resignations from the force or a shortage of applicants for new openings, said the spokesman. FOP will give the board more time to reconsider its actions before holding a meeting of its members to decide on the next step to be taken.



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Village OKs Work To Give Entrance To Strong Street

The Wheeling Village Board Monday authorized the Rock Road Construction Co. to begin work on the extension of 12th Street through to Strong Street at a cost of \$46,275.55.

Rock Road was the low bidder for the work, which will provide an entrance to the W. Strong Street area off Dundee Road.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village will pay for the construction of the street extension out of its regular road and bridge fund.

Rock Road submitted the low bid for the work on the road extension. There is a Rock Road plant in Wheeling only a short distance from the construction site.

OTHER BIDS on the work included a bid of \$47,242.66 from Endurance Paving Co. of Elk Grove Village; a bid of \$62,188.75 from Milburn Bros., Inc., of Mount Prospect; and a bid of \$64,998 from Interstate Engineering Service, Inc., of Mattoon.

The work will include laying a 600-foot-long street from the present end of 12th Street through to Strong Street.

All the necessary rights-of-way for the road work were donated to the village.

In addition to the paving work sewer mains and water mains will be laid throughout the new right-of-way to provide sewer and water service to the west end of the Strong Street.

THE PAVING OF the roadway is under way as work has begun in a new 47-apartment building complex in the Strong Street area.

In other action on roads Monday the village board unanimously approved a

resolution appropriating \$551,000 in state motor fuel rebates for the realignment of south McHenry Road to meet Wheeling Road.

The work, which will include a redesigning of the intersection of McHenry Road with Dundee Road, is expected to begin this summer.

The road work will be in an area bounded on the south by the existing paved end of Wheeling Road, which is 2,300 feet south of Dundee Road.

ON THE NORTH side of the Dundee-McHenry Road intersection work will end 550 feet north of Dundee Road.

East and West boundaries for the work will be from 700 feet east of where the new road will come through on the south side of Dundee Road to a point 500 feet west of that new road.

The work on the new intersection will mean an additional entrance to the village's industrial park.

Village Trustee Edward Berger said last week the village has almost all of the right-of-way needed for the road realignment.

The new portion of road will be named "South McHenry Road."

WHEELING ROAD will then officially begin where the curved realignment meets the straight section of the existing Wheeling Road.

The motor fuel tax monies spent on the Wheeling Road Project will be used for paving, excavation, curbs and gutters, storm sewers, traffic signal relocation, rights-of-way, sanitary sewer realignment and widening of existing pavement.



Report Little Progress In Teacher Talks

Little apparent progress was made during the latest round of contract negotiations between the Dist. 23 School Board and the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA).

At the meeting, held Monday the PHEA reiterated its requests concerning grievance procedures, the scope of items to be negotiated, and substitute teacher evaluations.

However, the teams agreed only to work on a plan for substitute teacher evaluation and to hold another meeting next Wednesday.

Thus far the two sides have been bargaining over their procedural agreement which lists the items that are to be negotiated. However, Monday the PHEA negotiators indicated they now want to open bargaining on the salary and benefits (substantive) agreement even though procedural items have not yet been settled.

THIS WEEK'S session lasted about two hours with both sides leaving the negotiations room to hold private caucuses from time to time.

Larry Halter, PHEA negotiator, said the PHEA wants to broaden the scope of negotiations because: "We can now only negotiate salary and fringe benefits. We cannot negotiate programs for children. We continually get criticized from the press and the community for being economically oriented."

To that Henry Valley, board spokesman said, "There are certain things the board feels they are obligated to be in charge of." Among them, he indicated, were new educational programs.

The PHEA teams also asked that the teachers' grievance procedure include provisions for binding arbitration. Again, the board team refused.

FOLLOWING A CAUCUS the PHEA agreed to drop certain demands if the board team would accept the PHEA proposal outlining the items that would be negotiated each year.

It was the board team's turn to caucus. They returned to the bargaining table and turned down all PHEA proposals. The board did agree, however, to work out an evaluation document with the PHEA that could be used by teachers to evaluate substitute instructors.

After a second PHEA caucus, Halter said "We as an association feel we made an effort toward a compromise. But, because some issues are outstanding and unresolved we want to exchange substantive proposals and move into that area."

Halter charged the board's team was "polarized against broadening the scope of negotiations." Valley contended that the board had agreed to certain items that would broaden the bargaining scope, but Halter termed those moves as "minimal."

Valley told the PHEA team the board's negotiators would have to meet with the entire school board before making a decision on the PHEA proposal to open salary and benefit bargaining. The board's bargaining team plans to meet with the rest of the board at tonight's regular school board meeting.

Builders Can Keep Going

Strong Street apartment developer Victor Smigel was told yesterday he could continue building his six-flat buildings while a suit to stop the apartments proceeds in court.

But Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan told the developer he will construct the buildings "at his own peril" because he could be forced to tear them down if the court rules against him.

Harold Fagan, a spokesman for the West Strong Street Area Homeowners Association which brought the suit against the developer and the village, said the residents had lost their bid for an injunction to stop the construction of the buildings while the suit is pending.

Fagan said the court will allow Smigel to continue building the 47 six-flats. He said residents lost their bid for an injunction because they could not raise the \$300,000 bond the court would have required for such an injunction.

Fagan said Village Atty. Paul Hamer said in the brief hearing yesterday that the village has issued seven permits so far for buildings in the project.

William Bleber, village director of building and zoning, said Monday eve-

ning six building permits had been issued.

The suit in which the residents charge that the village illegally rezoned the property for the apartments will now be scheduled for a court date, probably within two to three months, Fagan said.

King, Queen Contest Deadline Is Friday

Friday is the deadline for local parents to enter their children in the annual Memorial Day Tot's King and Queen contest sponsored by Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66.

Children ages 2-5 are eligible. Winners will ride in the annual Memorial Day parade May 29. Additional information is available by calling 537-1693.

Children must reside in Wheeling or be a child of a Post 66 Amvets or auxiliary member. A photo or snapshot of the child with name, address, phone number and age on the back must be submitted for entry. Pictures should be sent to Amvets Auxiliary 66 chairman, 3200 Bank Rd., Arlington Heights. Entries must be mailed in time to be at the office by Friday.

IT TAKES MORE THAN determination to teach a kite-flying in observance of "Boys' how to fly, as these young boys at Booth Tarkington Day," a Japanese holiday at the Dist. 21, grade school. School in Wheeling learned Friday. Almost 40 boys par-

3-Month Record: Convictions For 82% Of Arrests

Wheeling police have a 1972 "track record" of 82.87 per cent of their arrests resulting in convictions, village public safety director Roger Stricker reported to the village board this week.

Stricker told the board all arrests, in-

cluding traffic violations and criminal offenses in January, February and March this year, have totaled 743.

Of that number, 562 cases have been closed and 241 still are being tried be-

cause of continuances.

Of the 562 closed cases, 82.87 per cent resulted in convictions, Stricker said.

Of the cases that did not result in convictions, 76 were dismissed, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Hubert H. Humphrey won a solid victory over George C. Wallace in West Virginia's primary election last night. Returns from 1 per cent of West Virginia's precincts showed Humphrey would wind up with 70 per cent of the vote in the two-man popularity contest.

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chi-

cago and Colorado, and mixed with police in cities across the nation in reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

Sen. Mike Gavel, D-Alaska, released secret documents showing that the Central Intelligence Agency advised the president in 1969 that mining North Vietnamese ports and bombing major rail arteries was an unworkable military action.

A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Five more bodies were found in the Sunshine Mine, silver mine, raising the death toll in a weeklong fire to 40.

The State

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from racetrack stock.

U.S. Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israeli troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 101 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

The War

Acting on orders from President Nixon, American warplanes seeded six North Vietnamese harbors with heavy mines and began air raids on rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border. The Communist offensive in South Vietnam pressed ahead with attacks in the Central Highlands and north of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	53
Denver	70	47
Houston	50	44
Kansas City	55	44
Los Angeles	72	56
Miami Beach	81	77
Minneapolis	51	45
New Orleans	54	45
New York	58	45
Oakland	59	73
Phoenix	65	52
Richmond	78	58
St. Louis	64	45
Salt Lake City	67	47
San Francisco	58	49
Seattle	56	46

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.73 to 925.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Delay Decision On Shuttle Bus

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education postponed a decision Monday night on whether to continue a shuttle bus service for safety reasons for students living in three areas of the district.

The board decided to wait until the May 22 meeting after hearing pleas from residents to continue the free shuttle service. The pleas were made by parents of high school students living in the Bluet subdivision of Prospect Heights and an area near Golf and Arlington Heights roads south of Arlington Heights.

Students from Bluet are picked up by a bus and taken to Wheeling High School so they won't have to walk down Ill. Rte. 83 to school. Students in the area of Golf Road are bused to Forest View High School so they will not have to walk down Golf Road.

In addition, students from the Lake Briarwood subdivision near Mount Prospect receive shuttle service to Forest View down Golf Road. No representatives from that subdivision appeared at the meeting Monday.

SUPT. EDWARD Gilbert explained the board was considering discontinuing the shuttle service next year because few students have taken advantage of it.

Shuttle service provides one pickup point for students so the bus does not have to run a full route. The buses make the shuttle runs after they complete regular routes so the service has not cost the district extra money this year, Gilbert said.

The district began the shuttle service to the three areas last fall after it abolished all other free safety busing for students who live less than 1½ miles from school. All other students who live less than 1½ miles from the school must now pay \$48.88 to ride the bus.

State law requires school districts to provide free transportation for all students living more than 1½ miles from school. The district taxes residents for the cost of this regular service and is then reimbursed 80 per cent by the state. The district receives no reimbursement for transportation provided for students living less than 1½ miles from school.

THE DISTRICT'S Dir. of Transportation, Nelson Lowry, said the shuttle bus may cost the district extra money next year because bus schedules may be so tight no buses will have extra time to make the runs.

Nancy Seearns, a representative of the Bluet parents, told the board her group canvassed the area door-to-door and found 29 students who plan to ride the shuttle next year. The said few students rode the shuttle this year because many were on the "early bird" shift which started an hour before the one shuttle run.

This year, Mrs. Stearns said, all students at Wheeling will be starting at one time and more will be able to catch the bus. "The need was there for safety reasons last year," she said, "Nothing has changed and the need is there this year."

A representative of the parents near Golf Road also said she did not know why the board would consider changing its policy now. "We've had the service for four years and the only alternative is to walk down Golf Road. As you remember a boy was killed this year on Golf," she said.

SHE SAID a survey of her area indicates that four students would ride the bus regularly and four would ride it in bad weather.

Board members agreed to postpone action on the shuttle runs until they can determine whether continuing the runs would cost the district money. In addition, Board Member Gene Artemenko, who joined the board after the safety busing decision was made last year, said he wanted to study the board's safety busing policy further.

Board Member Jack Matthews said he was sympathetic with the parents' problem but did not believe shuttle busing should continue if it would cost the district extra money. "Then you'll get into the position of charging some people and not charging others for busing," he said.

Palatine Man Killed In House Fire

A small basement fire, apparently started from a burning cigaret, took the life of Dan Del Garza, 48, 562 W. Colfax St., Palatine, early Monday.

The fire, confined to the basement, started shortly after midnight in the two-story house, according to Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. Firemen found Del Garza's body a short distance from the bed, which had been destroyed by the flames.

Helms said Del Garza's death was due to smoke inhalation. Del Garza's cousin, Ben, Ben's wife and their eight children who lived in the rest of the house escaped unharmed from the blaze.

Helms said the fire was detected by Mrs. Del Garza when she smelled smoke coming from the basement where Dan lived alone. The blaze already damaged telephone lines from the house, preventing a call to report the fire.

A Palatine police car on patrol was stopped by Ben Del Garza on Colfax Street to alert them of the fire. Police then notified the fire department.

Dan Del Garza had been employed for seven or eight years by his cousin in his business, Ben's Septic Tank and Sewer Service at the Colfax Street address.



"FROM COSMIC to Comic," a variety show about space men who learn about earth inhabitants from comic-strip characters like Dick Tracy, The Flintstones, Li'l Abner and Charlie Brown, will be presented at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School

at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Pictured above are six of the actors from the school show. From bottom to top are: Mike McMahon, Jerry Moy, Lori Nelson, Karen Fiagen, Holly Cole and Ubaldio Martinez.

Buffalo Grove Youth Linked To Accident

Buffalo Grove police Monday apprehended an 18-year-old driver 30 minutes after he was involved in a hit-and-run accident on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Wheeling police put out a radio report on a car driven by Ronald J. Wildenhain, 18, of 361 Hiawatha Dr., Buffalo Grove, shortly after 8:30 Monday morning.

Approximately half an hour later Buffalo Grove Patrolman John Crimmins saw the car turn off of Golfview Drive and head west on Dundee Road.

Crimmins stopped the car driven by Michael Franklin of 124 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Wildenhain was seated in the front seat and reportedly told Crimmins that he had been driving at the time of the accident in Wheeling.

Wildenhain reportedly told police that he had just received his driver's license and panicked when he hit a car driven by Larry Lutz, 26, of Lake Zurich, so he fled from the scene.

Police charged Wildenhain with leaving the scene of an accident. He is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court June 20.

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County Wheel Tax Suit Heard Today

The suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas goes to court today, only five days before the deadline for paying that tax.

The class-action suit was filed in early April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in behalf of unincorporated residents throughout Cook county subject to the tax.

Don Kregar, the attorney handling the suit for the PHIA, said yesterday he expects the case to be continued today. He said he will ask for more time to prepare his case, and he expects the attorney handling the county's defense to do likewise.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas remains Monday.

There had been rumors that the deadline for paying the tax and displaying the county stickers had been postponed until June 1 because of the pending court action.

BUT DAN COMAN, an assistant state's attorney, said yesterday the deadline had not been changed. However, according to Coman, George Dunne, Cook County Board president, has ordered the Cook County Sheriff's Police to issue only warning tickets between May 15 and

June 1. Coman said Dunne took the action because the tax is new (it was approved last December) and many are unclear as to where or how to pay it.

Coman said the county was not waiting for a court decision before enforcing the new levy, saying he doubted whether such a decision would come before June. Even if there was a decision before the end of May Coman predicted the losing side would appeal.

Already the county has collected revenues from the new tax. However, a circuit court judge has ordered the money put in a special account pending the outcome of the legal fight. The court order came at the request of Kregar.

Residents from throughout unincorporated Cook County have been fighting the tax for the last several months through protest rallies, petition campaigns and letter-writing drives to county commissioners.

At a protest rally held in March in Arlington Heights, almost 1,000 persons attended. Last weekend three more such rallies were held. An estimated total of about 2,000 attended the three to voice their opposition to the tax. The rallies were held in Maine, Leyden and Lyons townships.

Multiple-Family Zoning Requested For 20 Acres

Multi-family housing is being sought for 20 acres just south of Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

Rezoning from the land's present single-family category to multi-family use is sought. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the request at 2 p.m. June 2 the Wheeling Village Hall.

Charles Berke of Skokie, attorney for the land owners, said, "We are considering all possibilities of multiple-family use," adding that no final decision has been made.

"It may be condominiums or apartments," he said. Final density plans and height of the building to be determined next week, he added.

"I expect it will be more than one building. . . We're asking for a planned development," he said.

Several apartment buildings are located in the area sought for rezoning, including Brandenberry Park Apartments, one of the largest complexes in the area.

The exact location of the land is north of Olive Street, east of Lancaster Avenue, south of Willow Road and west of Dale Avenue in Wheeling Township.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals also will consider a request for office building zoning at the intersection of Rand Road and Margaret Avenue, north of Arlington Heights. The land is now zoned single-family. Both hearings will be held June 2 in the Wheeling Village Hall.

Man Charged With Holding Marijuana

An Elk Grove Village man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Monday night after his brother signed a complaint against him with the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Police report that Ronald Rusin, 324 Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, told police his brother, Vernon Rusin, 290 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village, regularly kept and used marijuana in his apartment.

After obtaining a search warrant, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove police went to Vernon Rusin's apartment and confiscated several plastic jars allegedly containing marijuana.

Police also took two shotguns from the apartment.

Rusin was charged with possession of marijuana and failure to have a firearms owner's identification card. His brother also charged him with battery in connection with an earlier incident.

Stan Kenton Clinic, Jazz Concert Saturday

Jazz musician Stan Kenton and his orchestra will present a clinic and concert Saturday at Wheeling High School.

The concert will be in the school gym at 8 p.m. The Wheeling High School Jazz Ensemble and Kenton's orchestra will perform. Tickets for the concert are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Kenton also will conduct a clinic at the school from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets for the clinic are \$1.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, May 3
12:24 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 1056 S. Milwaukee Ave., Dave Goldberg to Holy Family Hospital with injuries from auto accident.

Thursday, May 4
10:15 a.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Mr. Steak Restaurant, 831 W. Dundee Rd., alarm malfunction.

Monday, May 1
2:16 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 233 W. Wayne, Dan Peters, age 3, to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

16-Year-Old Robbed After Auto Accident

Wheeling police are looking for a man who robbed a 16-year-old youth of \$5 after an auto accident on Palatine Road.

Police said the strongarm robber told the youth that if he did not hand over his money the man and five other men in his car would "take care of" him.

The accident and robbery occurred on the north side of Palatine Road, five feet east of Wheeling Road at 11:17 p.m. Monday.

Stephen F. Sproull, 16, of 1230 Anthony Dr., Wheeling, told local police he was westbound on Palatine Road when the incident occurred.

SPROULL SAID he was stopped at a red light at Wheeling Road when a red car came from behind and hit the left front side of his car.

Sproull said the driver of the car came over to Sproull and demanded that the youth give him \$10 for the damages to his car.

When Sproull said he did not have \$10, the man threatened him and told him to turn over all the money he had.

Sproull said he gave the man \$5, took his passenger home and then called police.

He told police the red car left the scene of the accident, traveling north on Wheeling Road.

Police said the man they are seeking in the robbery is 22 or 23 years old, has long, light brown hair, is 6 feet tall with a medium build, and was wearing blue tinted glasses.

Residents May Inspect Budget

Residents of School Dist. 90 will be able to inspect the tentative budget for the district beginning at 8:30 a.m. June 1.

The proposed budget will be on file and available for inspection at Kildeer Countryside School.

A public meeting will be held on the tentative budget at 8 p.m. July 10 in Kildeer School. The budget is for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and will remain tentative until formally accepted later in the month.

In the past the public hearing was in September.

Rolling Meadows High To Cost Less

Rolling Meadows High School will cost about \$33,000 less than originally expected, but work remains to be done on the building.

The board of education of High School Dist. 214 approved change orders in the general contract Monday night which subtracts \$33,104 from the contract, due to reductions in cost during construction. The changes bring the total general contract to Wil-Fred's, Inc., to \$3,324,896.

However, representatives of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school architects, said about \$90,000 of the contract will be withheld until all work is satisfactorily completed. The architects are now involved in a dispute with the contractor on the condition of the building's gymnasium floor.

The school opened last fall with students from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. It has been designed with an open style with no doors on many class-

rooms and triangular-shaped rooms. A similar design will be used in Buffalo Grove.

Rolling Meadows Principal Robert Hoesse said cracks were left between the boards of the gym floor to allow for expansion of the wood. But architects and school officials believe the boards are "excessively spaced."

ARCHITECTS SAID Monday the contractor who installed the floor, has indicated he does not want to replace the floor, but wants to adjust the humidity in the gym so the boards will expand to fill the cracks. The architects said they found that solution unacceptable, but did not say what is acceptable.

Hoesse said other uncompleted work includes landscaping, grading and black-topping. He added the work is behind schedule at least partly because of the weather.

In addition, Hoesse said school officials

and the architects are still looking for solutions to two problems that cropped up during the first year of operation — noise traveling from one doorless classroom to another and back up of sewers during heavy rains.

Officials have discussed extending the walls to provide both a visual and sound barrier between the rooms, Hoesse said. One company has brought acoustical panels to the school to see if they will solve the problem. "No definite decision has been made about what we are going to do," he said.

ARCHITECTS ARE also working on a solution to the flooding problem which closed the school for one day last December and left up to eight inches of water in the building. The flooding resulted, officials said at the time, because water runoff from a heavy rainstorm and from Weller Creek caused an interceptor

owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, to back up into the school's system.

Hoesse said the architects proposed putting a valve in the school's sewer line to halt the back up, but "then we couldn't have used the school." The architects are now looking at other alternatives, including installation of a lift-station, he said.

In other action, the board awarded \$235,134 worth of equipment bids for Buffalo Grove High School. The bids were for food service and gym equipment, lockers and removable partitions to be used as walls in the classrooms.

The board accepted the low bids for all equipment except for the partitions where it decided to buy partitions for \$60,510 from E. f. Hauserman Co., the same company that supplied the partitions for Rolling Meadows High School. The low bidder was Virginia Metal Products Co. at \$60,148.

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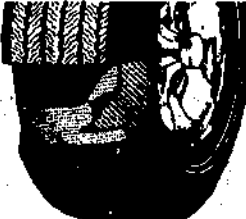
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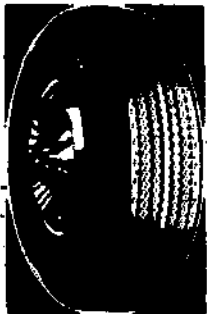
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6.60-15	16.00	16.00	1.73
7.30-14	17.15	22.00	2.00
7.75-14	16.15	21.00	2.12
7.75-15	18.00	21.00	2.13
8.25-14	20.15	23.00	2.29
8.25-15	20.00	23.00	2.32
8.65-14	22.15	25.00	2.41
8.65-15	22.00	25.00	2.41

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Size	Blackwalls		Whitewalls		Fed. Ex. Tax
	Original Price 4 for	Current Price 4 for	Original Price 4 for	Current Price 4 for	
E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$135.00	\$99.00	\$154.00	\$115.00	\$2.34
F78-14 (7.75-14)	143.00	107.00	163.00	123.00	2.52
G78-14 (8.25-14)	157.00	118.00	179.00	134.00	2.69
G78-15 (8.25-15)	160.00	120.00	183.00	136.00	2.78
H78-14 (8.65-14)	172.00	129.00	196.00	147.00	2.93
H78-15 (8.65-15)	178.00	132.00	200.00	150.00	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15)	—	—	231.00	173.00	3.28

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		Quantities	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
775x15	N500TUWSNy1	16	15.80	2.13
735x15	N500TUWSNy1	10	14.80	1.96
E78x14	50078TU2SNy1	12	25.95	2.24
F78x14	50078TU2SNy1	14	27.27	2.39
G78x14	50078TU2SNy1	8	29.63	2.56
H78x14	50078TU2SNy1	8	32.19	2.75
F78x15	50078TU2SNy1	16	27.75	2.43
G78x15	50078TU2SNy1	8	30.20	2.63
H78x15	50078TU2SNy1	4	32.81	2.81
J78x15	50078TU2SNy1	8	36.23	3.01
L78x15	50078TU2SNy1	6	37.31	3.16

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	Original Price 4 for	Current Price 4 for	Original Price 4 for	Current Price 4 for	
E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$28.25	\$19.75	\$29.75	\$22.25	\$1.61
F78-14 (7.75-14)	28.00	21.00	31.25	23.00	1.95
G78-14 (8.25-14)	—	21.25	—	24.00	2.00
H78-14 (8.65-14)	29.00	21.75	32.75	24.50	2.24
F78-15 (8.65-15)	30.75	23.00	34.50	26.00	2.39
G78-15 (8.65-15)	33.75	25.25	38.00	28.50	2.56
L78-15 (9.15-15)	37.00	27.75	41.50	31.25	2.75

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The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 68.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, chance of showers by evening.

23rd Year—140

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

5 sections, 50 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

New School Budget Cuts Called For

The Dist. 94 School Board sent a proposed 1972-73 budget back to the cutting block Monday night after discovering the educational fund would have to operate at a deficit of \$8,650.

The entire budget was balanced until it was discovered the assessed valuation estimate for 1971 was over estimated by almost \$2 million. This led to a loss of \$9,735 in estimated taxes.

When the mistake was added to the estimated balance on hand for the educational fund of \$1,080 it slipped to minus \$8,650. The board and administrators immediately began talking about cuts.

One area the board checked was personnel. Board Member Frank Clayton wanted to know why the district was hiring an extra five teachers and 11 teacher aides for the coming school year.

SUPERINTENDENT William Hitzman explained the certified teachers are needed to handle the growth of the district. He added there is almost no way to cut out the teachers.

On the subject of teacher aides, Hitzman explained they are needed for the planned open-space program. "We could however, conceivably cut three of them and balance the fund, but it wouldn't help our program," he said.

Board Member Tom Rusk agreed with Clayton that three aides should be cut at the beginning and, if at a later date, the money was available they could hire the three aides.

Dr. Woody Janssen asked Hitzman if there were any other areas where the educational fund could be cut. Hitzman answered, "Yes, we can cut back many other areas and make the fund balance."

ONE MEMBER asked if it would be possible to borrow the money from one of the other funds. Hitzman answered "yes" but other board members disagreed.

Rusk said he did not want to start a precedent of borrowing from one fund to give to another and still having to pay it back to the original fund. He said every fund should balance itself.

Rusk added the fund must be cut. "I am bound and determined that the entire budget will balance before I accept it," he said. The financial committee as well as Hitzman agreed.

The board then agreed that Hitzman and the financial committee would make the necessary cuts in the fund to make it balance. The entire budget will then be brought up for final approval at the board meeting next month.

All other seven areas of the Dist. 94 budget showed an estimated balance on hand as of June 30, 1973 in the plus column. Overall the entire budget is expected to increase by \$20,799.

Association Slates 4 Concerts In Season

The Northwest Community Concert Association has planned four concerts for the 1972-73 season, and will open headquarters Saturday.

The office at the Dist. 21 administration building, 909 W. Dundee Rd., will be open from May 13-20. Persons who haven't been contacted or who can't get to the headquarters may make arrangements by phoning 537-4270 or 537-2940.

Announced attractions will be: The Texas Boys Choir, The New York Brass Quintet, Jorge Morel (guitarist with percussion) and Regis Pasquier, violinist.

Memberships in the association are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and \$25 for families. Members may attend all concerts sponsored by the association. No individual performance tickets are available, and memberships must be obtained during the one-week membership campaign.

Convictions For 82% Of Arrests

Wheeling police have a 1972 "track record" of 82.67 per cent of their arrests resulting in convictions, village public safety director Roger Stricker reported to the village board this week.

Stricker told the board all arrests, including traffic violations and criminal offenses in January, February and March this year, have totaled 743.

Of that number, 562 cases have been closed and 241 still are being tried because of continuances.



IT TAKES MORE THAN determination to teach a kite how to fly, as these young boys at Booth Tarkington Day, a Japanese holiday at the Dist. 21, grade school. School in Wheeling learned Friday. Almost 40 boys participated in the kite-flying in observance of "Boys' Day," a Japanese holiday at the Dist. 21, grade school.

Police Roadblock To Check For Stickers

Buffalo Grove police are setting up roadblocks in an effort to ticket residents who do not have 1972 village stickers on their cars.

The roadblocks are set up sporadically throughout the village.

Police said the main reason for the sticker enforcement is "residents just haven't bought the stickers."

Police Chief Harold Smith said, "According to our books over 700 residents are in violation of the sticker ordinance."

They have been given plenty of warning and now it is time to enforce the law."

Police are also ticketing any cars that pass through the village with studded tires. Illinois state law prohibits use of such tires after May 1.

Board Annexes Property

Buffalo Grove trustees met in special session Monday night to approve annexation of property at Dundee Road and Betty Drive before going into a workshop session to discuss the new budget and village employee pay classification plan.

After passage of three ordinances, Charles Hinz got approval to operate a ceramics and crafts shop in a house at the half-acre site.

The board approved an ordinance accepting the annexation agreement, another ordinance annexing the property and a third ordinance zoning the land B-1, light business, with a restriction that a tavern or restaurant cannot be built there.

The board took its second look at the proposed budget for fiscal year 1972-73 in the workshop session, but drew no final conclusions.

TRIMMED FROM the budget after the first discussion two weeks ago was \$30,000 earmarked for five new patrolmen. Trustees agreed that the money could be left out of the budget until a new police chief to be hired determines his needs. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said major changes could be taken care of in the appropriations ordinance later in the year.

The proposed budget written by Village Mgr. Dan Larson, is presently set at roughly \$455,007 for the general fund and \$886,300 for waterworks and sewers. Revenue for the fiscal year has been estimated at \$987,300 for the general fund and \$789,000 for waterworks and sewers.

The board added several items to the budget, and discussed adding enough to build a public works garage. Larson estimated that a masonry garage would cost about \$180,000, and several studies and architectural plans would be needed first. Armstrong said the first step would be to select a site for the garage.

Rathjen also suggested that a sidewalk construction plan be added to the budget for areas of the village which have no sidewalks now. He said the salary of one proposed new village employee might be used instead to build sidewalks.

ARMSTRONG also promised to talk to developer Harold Friedman about a \$55,000 donation he is obligated to pay for development of Checker Road. Trustees said he has not paid the money because he has not yet developed his land in that area. Some trustees indicated they would be willing to go to court to get the money.

At the request of Trustee Ed Osmon, \$1,000 was included in the proposed budget to build a temporary flood relief system where White Pine Ditch and Buffalo Creek intersect.

A discussion on establishment of a new employee pay classification plan was continued pending further investigation by Trustee Charles Vogt to see how the proposed salaries compare with industry and other villages.

Larson pointed out that some salary ranges were lower on the new scale, which is based on 3 1/2 years instead of 5 years, but would be reviewed each year. He said no present employee would have a salary cut because of the proposed scale.

Trustees disagreed with the scale and began revising it before Vogt suggested a study of some type would be a better way of determining proper salary ranges. Vogt will present his findings at a later meeting.

Parks Here To Get \$310,000

A \$310,000 federal grant to the Buffalo Grove Park District for land acquisition has been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

In January the district had requested the funds to purchase land for two park sites, one in Lake County and one in Cook County. The land totals 34 acres.

The federal funds represent half the cost of the property, according to Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the Illinois Department of Recreation. He said federal funds are available on a matching basis through the BOR for local governmental bodies that acquire and develop land for recreation.

The two sites being purchased by the park district are the 14-acre "Site 30" at Farrington Drive and Springside Lane, and 19 acres south of Dundee Road west of Cambridge on the Lake condominiums.

The north section is the site of the outdoor swimming pool and park currently under construction. The park district is buying that land from the village. The southern park area will be partially maintained as a natural area, according to Stan Croeland, park director. He said it is partially forested, and a lagoon will be maintained. The district would provide possible fishing and nature trails there.

Croeland said a part of the site would also be developed for specific recreation.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Hubert H. Humphrey won a solid victory over George C. Wallace in West Virginia's primary election last night. Returns from 1 per cent of West Virginia's precincts showed Humphrey would wind up with 70 per cent of the vote in the two-man popularity contest.

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chi-

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A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Five more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, silver mine, raising the death toll in a weeklong fire to 40.

The State

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from racetrack stock.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israeli troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 101 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

The War

Acting on orders from President Nixon, American warplanes seeded six North Vietnamese harbors with heavy mines and began air raids on rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border. The Communist offensive in South Vietnam pressed ahead with attacks in the Central Highlands and north of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta	77	59
Denver	78	67
Houston	80	64
Kansas City	75	64
Los Angeles	72	55
Miami Beach	81	77
Minneapolis	61	45
New Orleans	84	64
New York	66	46
Orlando	79	72
Phoenix	89	62
Richmond	73	58
St. Louis	64	46
Salt Lake City	67	47
San Francisco	59	49
Seattle	59	46

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.72 to 825.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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95th Year—126

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

5 sections, 50 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village Employees To Get 4% Salary Increase

All Palatine village employees, except for Palatine police patrolmen who are still negotiating their salary contract, will receive a four per cent across-the-board cost of living salary increase for the current fiscal year.

The Palatine Village Board Monday unanimously approved the 1972 salary ordinance which raises each of the steps of the existing salary schedule four per cent.

The board also approved the annual salaries for the six village department heads and the village manager each receiving a salary increase ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,100.

The ordinance, however, was not adopted until the village board adjourned its regular meeting for a one-half hour executive session requested by Trustee Tom Ahern "to discuss salaries of specific individuals."

ALL SALARY raises adopted will be retroactive to the beginning of the current fiscal year May 1.

The four per cent hike will fall within the \$48,000 allocated in the recently adopted 1972-73 village budget for employee salary increases, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

"At the time we worked on the budget, I had in mind a recommendation for a four per cent cost of living increase," Braun said after the meeting.

Just what a fair cost of living increase is for this area was a main point of con-

sideration in setting the salary raises in the ordinance.

A 5.5 PER CENT cost of living increase was the maximum level allowable under President Nixon's Phase II Cost of Living Council. Braun said he felt that figure was higher than the cost of living hike in this area over the past year.

"Right now we're having an argument with the CCPSA (Combined Counties Police Association), the Bargaining agent for the Palatine police) on what the cost of living increase is," Braun said.

The police patrolmen will fall into the salary schedule approved Monday once their contract negotiations are conducted and an agreement reached.

Braun said about \$1.15 million from all funds in the village budget will be spent on the employee payroll. Of this amount, about half will go to salaries for the police department.

THE VILLAGE employs almost 100 persons in its various departments, including the police, public works, administrative, building, finance, fire and health departments.

The salary schedule set up for village employees has 33 different ranges for the types of jobs performed and six steps provided for annual increases for working experience. Of the 100 village employees, about half of them have already reached the sixth step and depend on the annual salary review for additional raises.

Those employees still advancing from step A to step F of the schedule would receive the annual salary increase for the step move plus the four per cent cost of living increase granted across the board. Those already at the final step level would receive only the four per cent hike.

Salaries were the only consideration during preparation of the financial package. Several improvements in the fringe benefits given to employees were made last year. These included granting three weeks vacation to employees after seven years service rather than 10 years and four weeks after 15 years rather than 20. An additional paid holiday also was allowed and the amount of group life insurance coverage was increased.

THE VILLAGE also pays 100 per cent of the health insurance for village employees, a system which both Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows switched to this year for municipal employees in those towns.

Raises for village department heads were handled separately from the salary schedule. The following raises were approved: village manager from \$25,000 to \$26,500; public works director from \$18,200 to \$19,200; police chief from \$18,200 to \$19,200; fire chief from \$17,800 to \$18,800; building and zoning administrator from \$17,500 to \$18,500; finance director from \$17,500 to \$18,500; and environmental health director from \$15,100 to \$17,200.



NICKNAMED THE "Green Goddess," this huge brontosaurus has become the mascot of Miss Laura Nagorsky's second grade class at Marion Jordan School in Palatine. Looking over the final outcome of about six weeks' work

by the entire class are Daniel Berkley, Jeanne Fritch and Tammy Dollenbacher. The students used chicken wire for the head and neck and boxes for the body and then covered everything with paper mache and green paint.

End Salt Creek Park Dist. Push On

A new push toward possible dissolution of the Salt Creek Rural Park District may be in the works between the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Village Board.

The two Palatine boards in a joint meeting Monday agreed to a general policy that all areas within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine should also be included in the Palatine Park District.

This type of policy, if carried out, would require the annexation to the Palatine Park District of three areas in the southeast part of Palatine that are currently in the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

Before such an annexation could be undertaken, the areas would first have to be disannexed by the Salt Creek Park District. It could also be carried out if the Salt Creek Park District dissolved and taken over by the three surrounding municipal park districts in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

ACCORDING TO Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, the boards of the three park districts have agreed it would be to their benefit to have Salt Creek Park District dissolve and split the area up according to village boundaries of the three towns.

A move to dissolve the Salt Creek Park District was made last summer by repre-

sentatives of the three districts but died out when Salt Creek park officials made it clear they had no intentions of eliminating the park district.

Because of their policy to make the boundaries of the village and the Palatine Park District agree, Mayor Jack Moodie told the village trustees and park board members gathered at Monday's meeting that he would "try to set up a meeting with Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights on dissolution of the Salt Creek Park District."

He said such a meeting would possibly gather some support from municipal officials of the three towns for a move to seek Salt Creek dissolution.

Palatine Park District Board Pres. Paul Jensen told the village board that having parts of the village outside the Palatine Park District has created several problems.

"THE CONFUSION is unbelievable in the minds of the taxpayers," he said. "They can't understand why they have to pay non-resident fees to golf or swim in Palatine when they live in the town."

The three main sections of Palatine that are in the Salt Creek Park District are the Arlington Crest subdivision, Winston Park subdivision Unit 6 and parts of the Willow Creek area near Rte. 53.

Moodie said he strongly agreed that all of Palatine should be in the Palatine Park

District, but suggested this might be done by making the park district part of the municipal operation.

"If the park became part of the village, I think this would solve the Salt Creek Park District problem," Moodie said.

Jensen, however, disagreed and said he felt such a move would "only create multiple problems greater than the present one."

PROBLEMS WITH separate boundaries between the park and the village arose recently over discussion of future maintenance of Rosier Lake in Palatine which lies within the Salt Creek Park District boundaries near Rte. 53.

Title to the lake will soon be turned over to the Village of Palatine by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. However, Moodie said the village board "will resist any effort to convey the lake to any other park than the Palatine Park District."

Park Board Member Walden Degner suggested that the Palatine Park District not maintain Rosier Lake as park land but lease it to the Salt Creek Park District for about \$500 a month "to make them pay their fair share for use of it."

Such a lease arrangement may require the Salt Creek Park Board to raise its tax rate and possibly bring it closer to the rates of surrounding park districts, he said.

In National Junior Miss Pageant

Miss Gorgol 3rd Runnerup

Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, Paddock Publications and Illinois' Junior Miss of 1972, last night was named third runnerup in the national Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala.

Lydia Hodson of Kentucky was named America's Junior Miss for 1972. She received a \$10,000 scholarship.

First runnerup was Cindy Strike of Utah with Catherine Day of Michigan second runnerup.

Miss Gorgol received a \$2,500 scholarship as well as a \$1,000 national scholastic achievement award presented in preliminary judging.

For her talent presentation, Miss Gorgol played a piano solo she had composed especially for the pageant.

Representatives of Paddock Publications will present flowers to Miss Gorgol when she arrives at 4 p.m. today at O'Hare Airport aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 242.

ARLENE STENS, of Woodlynne, N.J., America's Junior Miss of 1971, crowned her successor at the climax of the Pageant in Mobile's Municipal Auditorium. Miss Stens is a freshman at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, where she is majoring in education.

Judges for this year's Pageant were Celeste Holm, actress; I. William Hill, associate editor of the Washington Star; Debbie Meyer, triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics; Arthur Gordon, novelist and staff writer for Reader's Digest; and Bob Clayton, host of NBC-TV's "Concentration."

The 50 contestants, one representing each state, were selected from among more than 80,000 high school senior girls between 16 and 18 years of age who competed at the local and state levels across the country.

Last fall Miss Gorgol was named as one of two Paddock Publications' Junior

Misses in the locally sponsored pageant. She received a \$500 scholarship and a chance to enter the Illinois Pageant held in Berwyn in late December. The Maine East High School senior won the state title along with a savings bond of \$1000.

SPONSORS OF THE national pageant this year were the John H. Breck Co., Eastman Kodak, Kraft Foods and Scott Paper Co.

The Junior Miss Pageant has been conceived as something more than the conventional beauty contest. Judging emphasizes character, intelligence, personality, achievements and personal ambitions. To even be eligible to enter, girls have to have grades of a B average or better.

More than \$500,000 in college scholarships and other awards will have been presented to this year's Junior Miss participants at the local, state and national levels.

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The Forum

Teaching Jobs Hard To Get

by JOANN VAN WYE

Any job is hard to come by these days but if you're seeking a teaching position you might as well all but give up and turn in your degree.

Each year the colleges and universities are turning out more and more students with teaching certificates while the school districts are finding themselves with fewer and fewer teaching positions.

Faced with this situation Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 adopted a new teacher recruitment policy this year. Instead of recruiting on campuses, the district is asking teacher applicants to come to them.

The new recruitment policy is aimed at discouraging from applying people not really interested in teaching in Dist. 15. In this way, the district gets the best teachers possible.

EVEN WITH the new policy, the district has received more than 3,000 requests for applications for teaching positions. Considering there now are only 30 openings on the total teaching staff of 570, this means for every teaching position there are more than 100 people seeking it.

Swamped with requests for applications, the district stopped sending applications, except in areas hard to fill, in mid-March.

To date approximately 1,200 applications complete with transcript and recommendations have been received. This means one out of every 40 who have completed their application have a chance of being hired by the district.

The completed applications are carefully screened and those who look like good potential teachers are called in for an hour-long interview with Paul Jung, director of personnel. Jung has interviewed about 250 candidates or one out of every five candidates who sent in completed applications.

These candidates' chances of being hired are one out of about eight.

Applicants Jung feels would make good teachers are then invited to a placement day in the district where they are interviewed by the principals. Nearly 150 candidates for elementary teaching positions have been invited to the placement days and 50 candidates for junior high positions.

IF A CANDIDATE makes it as far as the placement days his chances of landing a teaching position have improved considerably. An estimated one out of every seven who attend the placement days will be hired.

Wheel Tax Suit In Court Today

The suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas goes to court today, only five days before the deadline for paying that tax.

The class-action suit was filed in early April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in behalf of unincorporated residents throughout Cook county subject to the tax.

Don Kreger, the attorney handling the suit for the PHIA, said yesterday he expects the case to be continued today. He said he will ask for more time to prepare his case, and he expects the attorney handling the county's defense to do likewise.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas remains Monday.

There had been rumors that the deadline for paying the tax and displaying the county stickers had been postponed until June 1 because of the pending court action.

BUT DAN COMAN, an assistant state's attorney, said yesterday the deadline had not been changed. However, according to Coman, George Dunne, Cook County Board president, has ordered the Cook County Sheriff's Police to issue only warning tickets between May 15 and June 1.

Coman said Dunne took the action because the tax is new (it was approved last December) and many are unclear as to where or how to pay it.

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Attempted Murder Case Is Continued

The defense was granted a continuance Tuesday in the case of Richard Salinas of Palatine Township, who is accused of attempting to kill a man whom he found with his wife.

Judge George Zimmerman of Cook County Circuit Court in Niles granted the continuance to June 6 on the attempted murder and aggravated assault charges. Salinas, 26, is currently free on \$2,500 bond.

He is accused of firing 20 shotgun pellets into the back of Jose Lopez, 24, of Chicago, who was with Salinas' wife, Paulina, 24, at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve Friday morning.

Lopez was treated for gunshot wounds at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a spokesman said he probably would be released today.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police Investigator Lawrence Troka said he plans

to contact Lopez upon his release from the hospital to determine if he wishes to file a complaint against Salinas.

Troka said Lopez declined to lodge a formal complaint Friday, but was under sedation at the time.

Charges have been filed by sheriff's police.

Two persons injured in an accident when their car collided with the hospital-

bound vehicle carrying the injured Lopez were reported in good condition Monday.

Mrs. Anthony Abel, 1242 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was treated for head injuries and was to be released from the hospital today.

Her husband, who also was treated for head injuries, is to remain in the hospital for further observation.

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Yvonne Storer

You are invited to attend St. Paul United Church of Christ service on Mother's Day to hear Dr. Ben M. Herbster. Dr. Herbster was the first president of the U.C.C. and now resides in Dayton, Ohio. He was a parish minister before becoming president.

Ann and Roger Liston, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. Herbster recently moved to Palatine and are attending St. Paul's. Dr. Herbster is also the author of the book "God Still Makes Sense." The services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the library movies for children of all ages (mostly school age) will be shown. The features are: "His New Job." Disaster prevails when Charlie Chaplin, mistaken for a property man, gets hired by a film studio. The second film is "Shanghai'd," another Charlie Chaplin film. He becomes innocently involved in a plot to destroy a ship and collect the insurance. This is an entertaining display of Chaplin's talents.

IF YOU HAVE A child in Junior high school you will be interested to know that on Friday night from 6 to 7 p.m. the Youth Recreation Organization is planning an end of the year picnic. This group has been meeting all year and enjoying Friday nights and now they are winding up the year with a picnic.

Hot dogs will be free and pop is 15 cents. The event will be held at Community Park. In case of rain the picnic will be held on May 19. The Synod, a musical group from Concordia College, will provide the entertainment for the evening. I'm told this group is fantastic!

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church of Palatine will have two guest ministers on May 21 and 22. Stanley Tuser, church pastor, will be attending the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian

Church in Denver. The guest ministers will be the Rev. G. B. Devasahayan on May 21, a minister of the United Church of South India. He is presently in the U. S. doing post-grad study at McCormick Theological Seminary. He will return to India this spring.

On May 22 the Rev. J. Robert Koeving who served the Presbyterian Church as a student assistant a few years ago, will be preaching. All are welcome to attend the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

HAVE YOU EVER been called at 7:30 a.m. and invited to attend a come-as-you-are breakfast? Well, this is what happened to me and to other ladies on Monday morning. Fortunately, I was dressed! However, many were not and were brave enough to come in pajamas, nightgowns, robes, and hair in curlers. Almost no one had make-up on and it truly was a delight to sit and talk, eat, and really be yourself.

EACH OF US donated a dollar for the kitchen fund at the Palatine Presbyterian Church. This is the most fun way I've heard of yet to make money for the church. And you know, these gals really are beautiful, even without makeup!

Entertain with the finest!



We are recommending a Few of Our Breakfast Treats!

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"Legislative Liaison Committee"

This committee, formed from members of the Chamber of Commerce, has been meeting informally as well as at regular meetings with City Council Committee chairman.

The purpose of establishing a good working, relationship and communication, such as this, is to keep on top of any items that may affect the commercial and industrial areas.

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Rolling Meadows

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(The charge for the call will be more, however, because she placed it for you.)

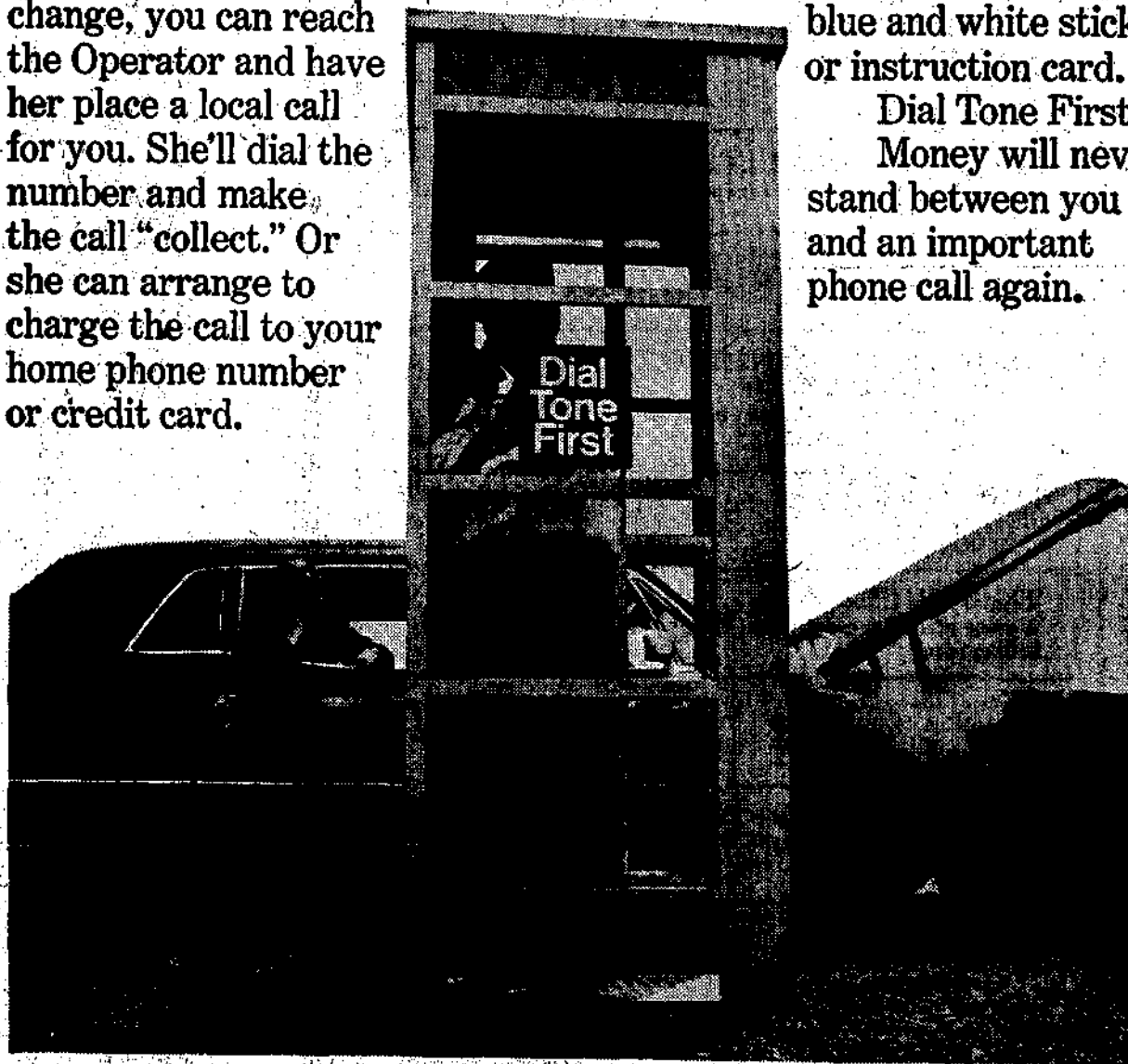
If you're ever caught in an emergency without change, the Operator will dial the fire or police department number for you—without charge.

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DIAL TONE FIRST HAS COME TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MOUNT PROSPECT, PROSPECT HEIGHTS AND ROLLING MEADOWS.



Five Considered For Library Post

Five applicants are being considered for the position of director of the Palatine Public Library.

The five were selected from among 27 applicants. Interviewing is expected to be conducted this month, with a director appointed by the end of June.

The post is the top administrative official of the library, reporting to the library's board of directors.

It has been vacant since Dec. 1 when Ida A. Bullen resigned to take a position with the DuPage County library system.

Donna Grove, technical services librarian at the Palatine library, has served as acting director in the interim.

Pupil Wins Honorable Mention In Contest

A Palatine High School student was one of 25 Illinois high school seniors honored by the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

Gregory Tohle, 321 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond as a special honorable mention prize in the sixth annual traffic safety essay contest sponsored by the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar.

His essay was published in the March 2 issue of the Palatine Herald and qualified for final judging.

The essay theme this year was "My Program For Improving My Community's Teenage Traffic Safety Record."

The \$25 bond winners were among 510 students who entered the contest, which was open to all Illinois high school seniors. The contest was judged by a committee of University of Illinois educators, headed by A. E. Florio, professor of safety education.

Dead One Month; Woman Found Mon.

The body of a 58-year-old Palatine woman who had been dead for more than a month, was found in her home Monday night. She apparently died of natural causes.

The body of Irma Schering of 260 N. Hale St., was discovered by her brother, Norman, of Palatine, and Palatine police, who were notified by a neighbor that Miss Schering had not been seen for several weeks.

Police said the death probably occurred in March. Newspapers since that month had accumulated outside the home. The woman lived alone.

Police indicated no foul play was suspected.

Miss Schering was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. An inquest is to be conducted by the Cook County Coroner's office.

Slate Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 89 of Jane Addams School in Palatine will hold its annual pinewood derby Saturday at the school, 1020 E. Sayles Dr.

The 60 members of the pack will participate in the event from 10:30 a.m. to noon.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 60.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, chance of showers by evening.

17th Year—75

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

5 sections.

50 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cost To Build High School Is Lower Than Expected

Rolling Meadows High School will cost about \$33,000 less than originally expected, but work remains to be done on the building.

The board of education of High School Dist. 214 approved change orders in the general contract Monday night which subtracts \$33,104 from the contract, due to reductions in cost during construction. The changes bring the total general contract to Wil-Fred's, Inc., to \$3,924,899.

However, representatives of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school architects, said about \$300,000 of the contract will be withheld until all work is satisfactorily completed. The architects are now involved in a dispute with the contractor on the condition of the building's gymnasium floor.

The school opened last fall with students from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. It has been designed with an open style with no doors on many classrooms and triangular-shaped rooms. A similar design will be used in Buffalo Grove.

Rolling Meadows Principal Robert Hoese said cracks were left between the boards of the gym floor to allow for expansion of the wood. But architects and

school officials believe the boards are "excessively spaced."

ARCHITECTS SAID Monday the contractor who installed the floor, has indicated he does not want to replace the floor, but wants to adjust the humidity in the gym so the boards will expand to fill the cracks. The architects said they found that solution unacceptable, but did not say what is acceptable.

Hoese said other uncompleted work includes landscaping, grading and black-topping. He added the work is behind schedule at least partly because of the weather.

In addition, Hoese said school officials and the architects are still looking for solutions to two problems that cropped up during the first year of operation — noise traveling from one doorless classroom to another and back up of sewers during heavy rains.

Officials have discussed extending the walls to provide both a visual and sound barrier between the rooms, Hoese said. One company has brought acoustical panels to the school to see if they will solve the problem. "No definite decision has been made about what we are going to do," he said.

ARCHITECTS ARE also working on a solution to the flooding problem which closed the school for one day last December and left up to eight inches of water in the building. The flooding resulted, officials said at the time, because water runoff from a heavy rainstorm and from Weller Creek caused an interceptor owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to back up into the school's system.

Hoese said the architects proposed putting a valve in the school's sewer line to halt the back up, but "then we couldn't have used the school." The architects are now looking at other alternatives, including installation of a lift-station, he said.

In other action, the board awarded \$235,134 worth of equipment bids for Buffalo Grove High School. The bids were for food service and gym equipment, lockers and removable partitions to be used as walls in the classrooms.

The board accepted the low bids for all equipment except for the partitions where it decided to buy partitions for \$80,510 from E. J. Hauserman Co., the same company that supplied the partitions for Rolling Meadows High School. The low bidder was Virginia Metal Products Co. at \$60,148.



J. PIERPONT FINCH studies for his future instead of washing windows in this scene from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which will be presented this week at Rolling Meadows High School. Dan Golden will play Finch in the production, which will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. The play will also be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

In National Junior Miss Pageant

Miss Gorgol 3rd Runnerup

Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, Paddock Publications and Illinois' Junior Miss of 1972, last night was named third runnerup in the national Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala.

Lydia Hodson of Kentucky was named America's Junior Miss for 1972. She received a \$10,000 scholarship.

First runnerup was Cindy Strike of Utah with Catherine Day of Michigan second runnerup.

Miss Gorgol received a \$2,500 scholarship as well as a \$1,000 national scholastic achievement award presented in preliminary judging.

For her talent presentation, Miss Gorgol played a piano solo she had composed especially for the pageant.

Representatives of Paddock Publications will present flowers to Miss Gorgol when she arrives at 4 p.m. today at O'Hare Airport aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 242.

ARLENE STENS, of Woodlynne, N.J., America's Junior Miss of 1971, crowned her successor at the climax of the Pageant in Mobile's Municipal Auditorium. Miss Stens is a freshman at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, where she is majoring in education.

Judges for this year's Pageant were Celeste Holm, actress; I. William Hill, associate editor of the Washington Star; Debbie Meyer, triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics; Arthur Gordon, novelist and staff writer for Reader's Digest, and Bob Clayton, host of NBC-TV's "Concentration."

The 50 contestants, one representing each state, were selected from among more than 80,000 high school senior girls between 16 and 18 years of age who competed at the local and state levels across the country.

Last fall Miss Gorgol was named as one of two Paddock Publications' Junior Misses in the locally sponsored pageant. She received a \$500 scholarship and a chance to enter the Illinois Pageant held in Berwyn in late December. The Maine East High School senior won the state title along with a savings bond of \$1000.

SPONSORS OF THE national pageant this year were the John H. Brock Co., Eastman Kodak, Kraft Foods and Scott Paper Co.

The Junior Miss Pageant has been conceived as something more than the conventional beauty contest. Judging emphasizes character, intelligence, personality, achievements and personal ambitions. To even be eligible to enter, girls have to have grades of a B average or better.

More than \$300,000 in college scholarships and other awards will have been presented to this year's Junior Miss participants at the local, state and national levels.

Push To End Salt Creek Rural Park District On

A new push toward possible dissolution of the Salt Creek Rural Park District may be in the works between the Palatine Park District and the Palatine Village Board.

The two Palatine boards in a joint meeting Monday agreed to a general policy that all areas within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine should also be included in the Palatine Park District.

This type of policy, if carried out, would require the annexation to the Palatine Park District of three areas in the

southeast part of Palatine that are currently in the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

Before such an annexation could be undertaken, the areas would first have to be disannexed by the Salt Creek Park District. It could also be carried out if the Salt Creek Park District dissolved and taken over by the three surrounding municipal park districts in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

ACCORDING TO Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, the boards of the

(Continued on page 4)

Telephone Book Delivery Begins Here Friday

Delivery of the 1972 issue of the Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village - Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights - Rolling Meadows telephone directory will begin Friday.

An ecology scene is featured on the cover of this year's directory.

Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell manager, said "Again this year we'll be trying to

pick up all the out-of-date directories. Returned telephone books from throughout the state represent about 5,400 tons of paper, which is sent to a recycling mill in Wisconsin.

"If you're the type of person who 'files' things in the telephone directory, start flipping those pages. Each year we get frantic calls after the books are picked

up from people who have used the directory as a safety deposit box," Arnold said.

Delivery of the directories is to be completed in two weeks. Persons who haven't received a telephone directory by May 26, are asked to call the Illinois Bell business office so delivery can be arranged.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Hubert H. Humphrey won a solid victory over George C. Wallace in West Virginia's primary election last night. Returns from 1 per cent of West Virginia's precincts showed Humphrey would wind up with 70 per cent of the vote in the two-man popularity contest.

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protestors rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chi-

cago and Colorado, and mixed with police in cities across the nation in reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

Sen. Mike Gavel, D-Alaska, released secret documents showing that the Central Intelligence Agency advised the president in 1969 that mining North Vietnamese ports and bombing major rail arteries was an unworkable military action.

A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Five more bodies were found in the Sunshine, Idaho, silver mine, raising the death toll in a weeklong fire to 40.

The State

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from racetrack stock.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israeli troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 101 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

The War

Acting on orders from President Nixon, American warplanes seeded six North Vietnamese harbors with heavy mines and began air raids on rail and highway links between Hanoi and the Chinese border. The Communist offensive in South Vietnam pressed ahead with attacks in the Central Highlands and north of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	59
Denver	70	47
Houston	80	64
Kansas City	55	44
Los Angeles	72	56
Miami Beach	81	77
Minneapolis	61	48
New Orleans	84	66
New York	66	46
Orlando	89	72
Phoenix	89	62
Richmond	73	58
St. Louis	64	45
Salt Lake City	67	47
San Francisco	58	46
Seattle	66	46

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.73 to 825.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Teaching Jobs Hard To Get

by JOANN VAN WYE

Any job is hard to come by these days but if you're seeking a teaching position you might as well all but give up and turn in your degree.

Each year the colleges and universities are turning out more and more students with teaching certificates while the school districts are finding themselves with fewer and fewer teaching positions.

Faced with this situation Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 adopted a new teacher recruitment policy this year. Instead of recruiting on campuses, the district is asking teacher applicants to come to them.

The new recruitment policy is aimed at discouraging from applying people not really interested in teaching in Dist. 15. In this way, the district gets the best teachers possible.

EVEN WITH the new policy, the district has received more than 3,000 requests for applications for teaching positions. Considering there now are only 30 openings on the total teaching staff of 570, this means for every teaching position there are more than 100 people seeking it.

Swamped with requests for applications, the district stopped sending applications, except in areas hard to fill, in mid-March.

To date approximately 1,200 applications complete with transcript and recommendations have been received. This means one out of every 40 who have completed their application have a chance of being hired by the district.

The completed applications are carefully screened and those who look like good potential teachers are called in for an hour-long interview with Paul Jung, director of personnel. Jung has interviewed about 250 candidates or one out of every five candidates who sent in completed applications.

These candidates' chances of being hired are one out of about eight.

Applicants Jung feels would make good teachers are then invited to a placement day in the district where they are interviewed by the principals. Nearly 150 candidates for elementary teaching positions have been invited to the placement days and 50 candidates for junior high positions.

IF A CANDIDATE makes it as far as the placement days his chances of landing a teaching position have improved considerably. An estimated one out of every seven who attend the placement days will be hired.

Wheel Tax Suit In Court Today

The suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas goes to court today, only five days before the deadline for paying that tax.

The class-action suit was filed in early April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in behalf of unincorporated residents throughout Cook county subject to the tax.

Don Kreger, the attorney handling the suit for the PHIA, said yesterday he expects the case to be continued today. He said he will ask for more time to prepare his case, and he expects the attorney handling the county's defense to do likewise.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas remains Monday.

There had been rumors that the deadline for paying the tax and displaying the county stickers had been postponed until June 1 because of the pending court action.

BUT DAN COMAN, an assistant state's attorney, said yesterday the deadline had not been changed. However, according to Coman, George Dunne, Cook County Board president, has ordered the Cook County Sheriff's Police to issue only warning tickets between May 15 and June 1.

Coman said Dunne took the action because the tax is new (it was approved last December) and many are unclear as to where or how to pay it.

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Attempted Murder Case Is Continued

The defense was granted a continuance Tuesday in the case of Richard Salinas of Palatine Township, who is accused of attempting to kill a man whom he found with his wife.

Judge George Zimmerman of Cook County Circuit Court in Niles granted the continuance to June 6 on the attempted murder and aggravated assault charges. Salinas, 26, is currently free on \$2,500 bond.

He is accused of firing 20 shotgun pellets into the back of Jose Lopez, 24, of Chicago, who was with Salinas' wife, Paulina, 24, at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve Friday morning.

Lopez was treated for gunshot wounds at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where a spokesman said he probably would be released today.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Police Investigator Lawrence Troka said he plans

to contact Lopez upon his release from the hospital to determine if he wishes to file a complaint against Salinas.

Troka said Lopez declined to lodge a formal complaint Friday, but was under sedation at the time.

Charges have been filed by sheriff's police.

Two persons injured in an accident when their car collided with the hospital-

bound vehicle carrying the injured Lopez were reported in good condition Monday.

Mrs. Anthony Abel, 1242 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was treated for head injuries and was to be released from the hospital today.

Her husband, who also was treated for head injuries, is to remain in the hospital for further observation.

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TERRARIUMS All sizes
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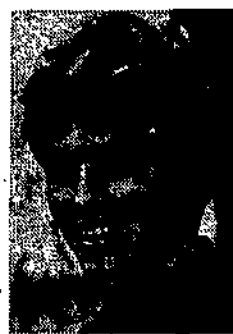
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Tammy Meade



Last fall, 18 enthusiastic youngsters (consisting of nine boys in the first and second grades and their nine fathers) banded together to form the Cherokee tribe of the Illinois Nation in the Countryside YMCA Indian Guide Program.

The tribe, based in the Rolling Meadows area, is one of the largest and most active in the Countryside program.

Their slogan is Father and Son 'Pals Forever' and they carry it out to the letter. For instance, since they first started meeting, they have camped out twice (once on that subzero winter weekend when the wind-chill index was 47 degrees below zero), enjoyed swimming indoors and visited the Arlington Heights Nike Missile Site and the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for tours.

They have constructed authentic Indian outfits, war clubs, coup sticks, a peace pipe, tally book, tribal chest, wampum bag and an eight-foot totam pole that won a trophy for best tribal property in competition.

Last Saturday, the Cherokees built and painted a first prize winning 12 foot teepee at a teepee building contest in Deer Grove.

This summer they plan to camp at least twice, will be participating in two parades, and go on several trips.

What makes them so active? How can they successfully continue with a generation gap of 20 or more years between father and son? Well, as any Cherokee will tell you, it's due to two important factors. They make the time to enjoy each other and they use the time to do the things they all enjoy.

For more information on the Cherokees, call Bob Chellus at 294-1762.

Bob, 2307 S. James St., is the chief of the tribe, whose other members include Pat Bowers, medicine man; Ron Chase, tally keeper; Jerry Rauch, wampum bearer; Morris Replogle, Meshenuhwa; Phil Adams and Hank Maenner, both tribal scouts; Jerry Mycio, sandpainter; and Werner Kronsau, historian.

Push On To End Salt Creek Park

(Continued from page 1)
three park districts have agreed it would be to their benefit to have Salt Creek Park District dissolve and split the area up according to village boundaries of the three towns.

A move to dissolve the Salt Creek Park District was made last summer by representatives of the three districts but died out when Salt Creek park officials made it clear they had no intentions of eliminating the park district.

Because of their policy to make the boundaries of the village and the Palatine Park District agree, Mayor Jack Moodie told the village trustees and park board members gathered at Monday's meeting that he would "try to set up a meeting with Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights on dissolution of the Salt Creek Park District."

He said such a meeting would possibly gather some support from municipal officials of the three towns for a move to seek Salt Creek dissolution.

Palatine Park District Board Pres. Paul Jensen told the village board that having parts of the village outside the Palatine Park District has created several problems.

"THE CONFUSION is unbelievable in the minds of the taxpayers," he said. "They can't understand why they have to pay non-resident fees to golf or swim in Palatine when they live in the town."

The three main sections of Palatine that are in the Salt Creek Park District are the Arlington Crest subdivision, Winston Park subdivision Unit 6 and parts of the Willow Creek area near Rte. 53.

Moodie said he strongly agreed that all of Palatine should be in the Palatine Park District, but suggested this might be done by making the park district part of the municipal operation.

"If the park became part of the village, I think this would solve the Salt Creek Park District problem," Moodie said.

Jensen, however, disagreed and said he felt such a move would "only create multiple problems greater than the present one."

PROBLEMS WITH separate boundaries between the park and the village arose recently over discussion of future maintenance of Rossiter Lake in Palatine which lies within the Salt Creek Park District boundaries near Rte. 53.

Title to the lake will soon be turned over to the Village of Palatine by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. However, Moodie said the village board "will resist any effort to convey the lake to any other park than the Palatine Park District."

Park Board Member Waldon Degner suggested that the Palatine Park District not maintain Rossiter Lake as park land but lease it to the Salt Creek Park District for about \$600 a month "to make them pay their fair share for use of it."

Such a lease arrangement may require the Salt Creek Park Board to raise its tax rate and possibly bring it closer to the rates of surrounding park districts, he said.

AT THE MONTHLY meeting of the St. Colette Parish Council held last week, four persons were elected to positions on the council's executive board.

Chairman of the council for next year is Joseph Burns, vice president is James White, recording secretary is Gary Nelson, and corresponding secretary is Judith Ulbrich.

In remarks addressed to the council following his installation as chairman, Burns said he hopes to continue the fine work already being accomplished by the council and to keep it a viable part of the parish life.

Meadows Baptist Church will begin a one-week crusade beginning Sunday and ending Sunday May 21 at both the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Jimmy O'Quinn, from Greenville, S.C., will be the guest evangelist. He has conducted more than 450 evangelistic campaigns from coast to coast in 31 states and one foreign country during the past 18 years.

Weeknight services also will be held Monday through Friday, May 15-19 at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend all services and a nursery will be provided. Don't miss it.

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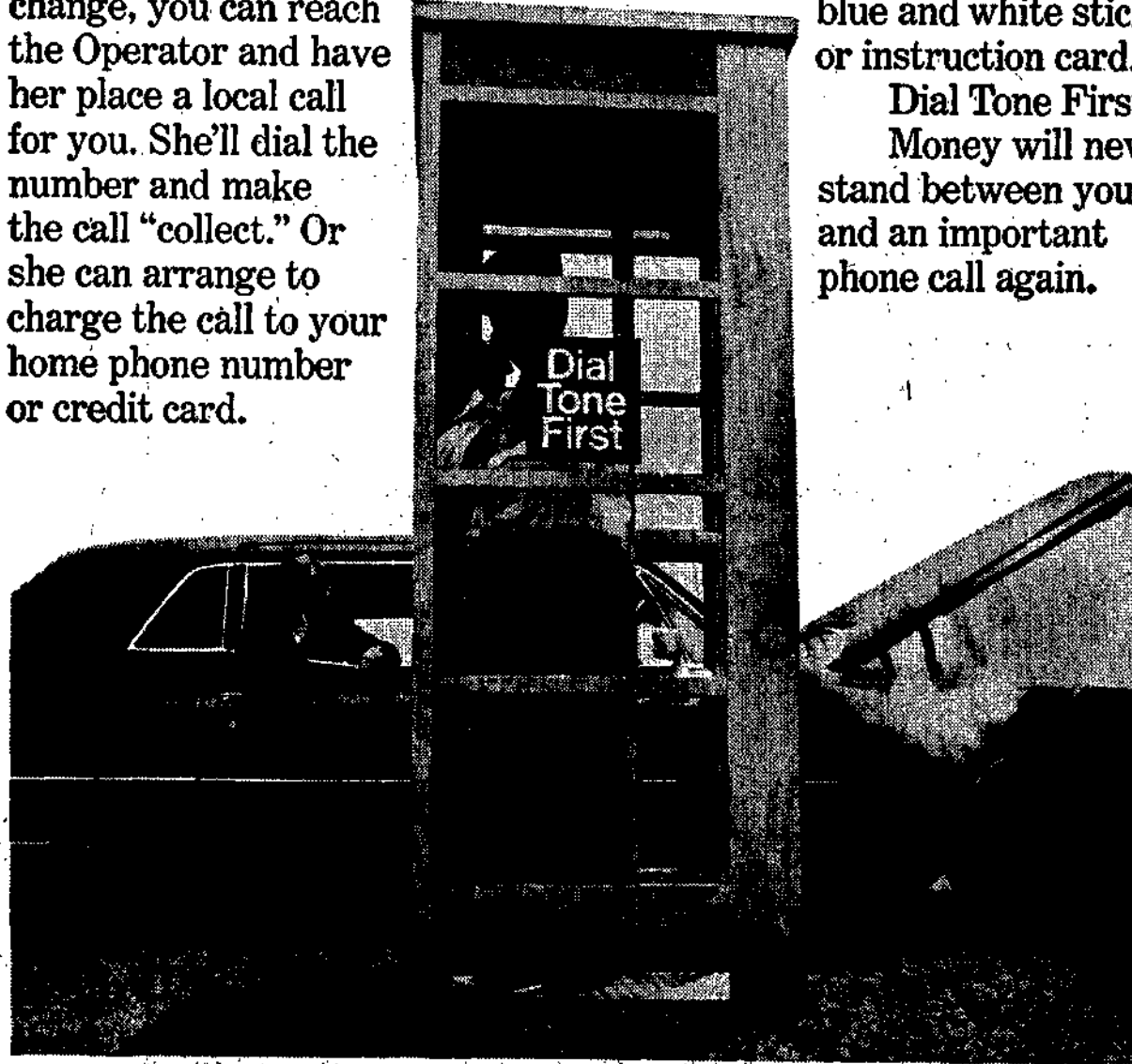
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, chance of showers by evening.

45th Year—110

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

5 sections, 50 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Assessment '70 Verdict May Halt Project

(See Page 4 for list of objecting property owners' new assessments.)

Monday's jury verdict in favor of objectors to Special Assessment '70 may have caused the death of that storm sewer project.

"It may well be that the project might have to be abandoned," Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday of the Hatlen Heights area storm sewer. "I would have to say the chances of the project going ahead have been decreased measurably."

After four days of testimony and one day of jury deliberation, the jury Monday found in favor of 112 property owners who had objected to the amounts of their assessments for the \$334,000 project. The objectors had claimed their assessments were higher than the amount their properties would benefit from the project.

Through the actions of the court, the total assessment levied against the objectors was reduced by \$68,777.11. The jury had directed a 45 per cent across-the-board reduction in the assessments, but Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy later dropped eight individual assessments completely. (See accom-

panying story.)

"THE BALANCE must be picked up somewhere if the project is to go ahead," Teichert said. The problem, he said, was evidently that some areas outside of the village will benefit from the project. These areas could not be assessed unless they were annexed to the village, he added.

"There are limits," Teichert said in how much they can ask the rest of the community to help out one section. Just because the jury has reduced the total assessment, he said, "that does not mean the rest of the citizens of Mount Prospect have to pay for it."

"If a determination has been made that the people in that area (Hatlen Heights) don't benefit, it is hard to see how the rest of the community will benefit by it."

The mayor said the village board will probably take up the project's future in June. He said they may decide to undertake a new project on a smaller scale to alleviate the area's flooding problem.

The original project, Teichert said, may "have been over engineered." It was designed to have a 72-inch storm sewer installed.



HAROLD HANEY, who retired after 12 years on the school additions. Here he visits the new wing at Feehanville School in Mount Prospect.

Retired President Took Gavel With Him

Recalls Years On Board

by KAREN R. BLECHA

When Harold Haney retired from the River Trails Elementary Dist. 26 School Board last month, he took his gavel with him. After all, he didn't get one until seven years after becoming board president.

That's how Haney, board president for 11 years, tells it:

"I never had one until my son decided I needed one. He made it in his junior high shop class. Until then, I just spoke rather loudly," laughed the big, strong-voiced man. And when Haney laughs, he laughs deep.

The gavel, now polished, is on display in Haney's recreation room at 1420 E. Green Lane in Mount Prospect to remind him of his 12 years of service on the board.

"When I was elected in 1960, this area was rural," Haney reminisced. "A child got sex education from watching cows in the field. It was a lot simpler than arguments today on the subject."

HANEY HAD lived in Mount Prospect barely a year when he got interested in the district. And he came to his first board meeting to register a complaint.

"We had free bus service at that time, and it was going to be canceled," Haney said. "So I went to protest." He was then encouraged to become active in the district and joined a citizens' committee. He worked hard for passage of a referendum. "But we never did get free bus service," he said.

When Haney first came to the board, there was one school in the district. Since then he has witnessed the building of five schools and four building additions. He has seen three superintendents come and go. He has distributed diplomas at 10 graduations. Among the recipients were three of his five children.

"My wife and I, we used to run those

graduations," Haney said, with a hint of a Missouri twang. "She played the piano, and I gave the speech."

Haney believes Dist. 26 has come a long way since its first school.

"There's no question that it's a better district," he said. He pointed to such changes as the establishment of a special education program, the enlargement of the curriculum and the hiring of a psychologist.

Two things from his 12 years stand out most in Haney's mind. One he is happy about; the other he's not.

"One of the greatest things we did was retire the last bond on the old Feehanville School," he said. "We did it just before the old building was torn down. I thought that was an accomplishment."

HANEY SAID the "biggest shock" he had was when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, closed its school in 1968. As a result, Dist. 26 had to find room to educate an additional 300 students.

"That situation is a real frustration to educators," he said. "There are limits to what we can do and that is still short of what's needed."

People have criticized Dist. 26 for being a conservative school district. Haney agrees that it is, but he doesn't think that is wrong.

"I have always been financially inclined towards the district. And I have always believed that if you can't afford to drive a Cadillac, it's hard to drive one. I have always felt the district should spend what it could afford to spend and no more."

Dist. 26 should remain stable for a while, Haney predicts, though he anticipates some changes in educational policies.

"The district will be going to bigger

rooms, fewer walls. I can't say I honestly believe in it," Haney said. "But I think education goes in a circle. I went to a one-room eight-grade school. And now again they are talking about ungraded, large open rooms."

Haney has few regrets about his service on the board. He feels he has learned a lot about public finance and management.

"I also believe I have introduced a little bit of lightness to the board. Before everyone was always so tense. I think it's important to keep people relaxed. I think there were times maybe I should have taken a stronger stand, but being a people's representative, I hesitated."

TWELVE YEARS on a public body is a long time. Few people, especially on a school board, acquire such popularity. Haney can't explain this.

"I really don't know. I didn't actively campaign. I felt if people didn't like the way the district was run, they wouldn't elect me. I guess they liked the way the district was going," Haney said.

His wife laughed and added, "Besides that, there's the fact that no one hardly ever ran against you."

100 To Be In Variety Show At Dempster

Some 100 students will participate in the Dempster Junior High School variety show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the school, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Leni Collet, school drama club adviser, said ribbons, trophies and certificates will be awarded on the second night of the show.

Teachers Offered \$350 'Salary Hike

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education has offered teachers an average \$350 salary increase next year, a drop of \$200 from last year's raises.

"We're in the hole and the teacher are being asked to share in the situation," said Richard Zwieback, the board's professional negotiator. "We can't do much more," he said.

The school board offered a \$320 to \$350 salary hike for teachers depending upon their experience, as well as increases in sick leave and total hospital costs, Zwieback said. Last year, however, teachers received raises of more than \$500, reflecting a general salary increase to all employees along with their yearly increment.

Dist. 57 is facing a projected deficit of \$290,000 at the end of this school year, and Zwieback said the new teacher's contract will "keep the district in the hole but not in a weaker position."

ON MAY 1 the district's administration turned over a proposed budget to the school board that included a deficit for the 1972-73 school year of almost \$436,000.

Zwieback said he reiterated the district's "bad financial situation" to the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) at a negotiations session this week. Another bargaining session is scheduled next Monday.

Voters in the district overwhelmingly turned down a referendum in late March that would have hiked taxes an average of 39 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

After the referendum was defeated, the board initiated staff cutbacks. Thirteen teachers were released and an administrative job and three non-teaching positions were eliminated.

THE CONTRACT proposal for teachers will cost the district over \$33,000, Zwieback said, leaving Dist. 57 teachers with one of the highest paid staffs in the area.

Dan Vondran, MPEA negotiator, could not be reached for comment yesterday on the contract proposal. Teachers are expected to consider the proposal before Monday's meeting.

Telephone Books To Be Delivered

Delivery of the 1972 issue of the Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village - Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights - Rolling Meadows telephone directory will begin Friday.

An ecology scene is featured on the cover of this year's directory. Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell manager, said, "Again this year we'll be trying to pick up all the out-of-date directories. Returned telephone books from throughout the state represent about 5,400 tons of paper, which is sent to a recycling mill in Wisconsin."

"If you're the type of person who 'files' things in the telephone directory, start flipping those pages. Each year we get frantic calls after the books are picked up from people who have used the directory as a safety deposit box," Arnold said.

Delivery of the directories is to be completed in two weeks. Persons who haven't received a telephone directory by May 26, are asked to call the Illinois Bell business office so delivery can be arranged.

Miss Gorgol 3rd Runnerup In National Junior Miss

Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss of 1972, last night was named third runnerup in the national Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala.

Lydia Hodson of Kentucky was named America's Junior Miss for 1972. She received a \$10,000 scholarship.

First runnerup was Cindy Strike of Utah with Catherine Day of Michigan second runnerup.

Miss Gorgol received a \$2,500 scholarship as well as a \$1,000 national scholastic achievement award presented in preliminary judging.

For her talent presentation, Miss Gorgol played a piano solo she had composed especially for the pageant.

Representatives of Paddock Publications will present flowers to Miss Gorgol when she arrives at 4 p.m. today at O'Hare Airport aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 242.

ARLENE STENS, of Woodlynne, N.J., America's Junior Miss of 1971, crowned her successor at the climax of the Pageant in Mobile's Municipal Auditorium. Miss Stens is a freshman at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, where she is majoring in education.

Judges for this year's Pageant were Celeste Helm, actress; I. William Hill, associate editor of the Washington Star; Debbie Meyer, triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics; Arthur Gordon,

novelist and staff writer for Reader's Digest, and Bob Clayton, host of NBC-TV's "Concentration."

The 50 contestants, one representing each state, were selected from among more than 80,000 high school senior girls between 16 and 18 years of age who competed at the local and state levels across the country.

Last fall Miss Gorgol was named as one of two Paddock Publications' Junior Misses in the locally sponsored pageant. She received a \$500 scholarship and a chance to enter the Illinois Pageant held in Berwyn in late December. The Maine East High School senior won the state title along with a savings bond of \$1000.

SPONSORS OF THE national pageant this year were the John H. Breck Co., Eastman Kodak, Kraft Foods and Scott Paper Co.

The Junior Miss Pageant has been conceived as something more than the conventional beauty contest. Judging emphasizes character, intelligence, personality, achievements and personal ambitions. To even be eligible to enter, girls have to have grades of a B average or better.

More than \$500,000 in college scholarships and other awards will have been presented to this year's Junior Miss participants at the local, state and national levels.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Hubert H. Humphrey soundly defeated George C. Wallace in West Virginia's Democratic primary last night and ran slightly ahead of George S. McGovern in early Nebraska popularity contest returns. With about 5 per cent of West Virginia's precincts counted, Humphrey was winning 70 per cent of the vote to Wallace's 30 per cent for what shaped up as his biggest presidential primary victory from a state which 12 years ago doomed his candidacy.

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors

would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chicago and Colorado, and rioted with police in cities across the nation in reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Two men were found alive and in good condition in the Sunshine mine last night in Kellogg, Idaho, after rescuers discovered 12 more bodies, bringing the death toll in the week-long fire to 47.

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from race-track stock.

U.S. Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israeli troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 101 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

Sports

Hockey
New York 3, Boston 2
Baseball
National League
Cubs 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2, Houston 1
Montreal 7, San Francisco 1
American League
Detroit 5, White Sox 2
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 4, New York 2
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	69
Denver	70	47
Houston	80	64
Kansas City	63	44
Los Angeles	73	56
Miami Beach	81	77
New Orleans	84	64
Orlando	79	72
Richmond	72	58
St. Louis	64	46
Salt Lake City	67	47

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.72 to 925.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
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Business	3	11
Comics	5	4
Crossword	5	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	6
Women's	5	1
Want Ads	3	2



Marilyn Hallman

"The Arena Stage has a hit on its hands, and you'd better arrange to get there as soon as you can," critic Frank Getlein advised recently in the Washington, D. C. Evening Star.

Three Mount Prospect couples followed his advice. They are Clifford and Diane Boxleitner, 212 N. Dale Ave.; Marvin and Lorna Metge, 405 MacArthur Dr.; and Dan and Patti Congreve, 1001 W. Gregory St. They flew to Washington, D. C. in Congreve's private plane last weekend to see the play and do some sightseeing.

Cliff and Diane had a special interest in the Arena's hit comedy, "Status Quo Vadis." Their son Bruce plays the lead role of Horace Elgin.

Horace is a member of class five, society's lowest level. A "hole maker" in a factory, he hopes to step up to an office job by writing pornographic poetry.

IN THIS GENTLE satire, writer-director Donald Driver shows America as a rigidly structured society. Each character displays his class number on his costume. The set consists of multipurpose modular units, which actors convert from machines to staircases to furniture.

"It was hilarious," reported Diane. "The lines are good, and it keeps moving right along."

Washington reviewers also have

praised the show and Bruce's performance highly.

"Bruce Boxleitner is glowing as Horace, the Class V boy who abruptly comes to understand the way things are, both in poetry and in people. A Chicagoan, he combines in reading and facial expression, as well as body movement, cynicism and innocence, exactly the rare mixture called for by the part," wrote the "Evening Star" critic. "The play is a joy from beginning to end."

Richard Coe, "Washington Post" drama critic, singled out Bruce as having "just the proper mixture of innocence, vulgarity, sensitivity and anger... Driver's entire cast is first-rate, and we owe Chicago a thank-you for discovering this funny, sometimes provocative mix of writing and staging."

"Status Quo Vadis" is slated to run at least six weeks at the Arena Stage. Most of the cast is the same as that appearing recently at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater. Bruce, a recent graduate of the Goodman School of Drama replaced David Wilson in the lead role.

When the comedy completes its run in the nation's capital city, it may return to Chicago. Late in the fall, the cast will probably take the show to New York.

"We didn't find out it may come back to Chicago until we got to Washington," laughed Diane.

County Wheel Tax Suit Heard Today

The suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas goes to court today, only five days before the deadline for paying that tax.

The class-action suit was filed in early April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in behalf of unincorporated residents throughout Cook county subject to the tax.

Don Kreger, the attorney handling the suit for the PHIA, said yesterday he expects the case to be continued today. He

said he will ask for more time to prepare his case, and he expects the attorney handling the county's defense to do likewise.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas remains Monday.

There had been rumors that the deadline for paying the tax and displaying the county stickers had been postponed until June 1 because of the pending court action.

BUT DAN COMAN, an assistant state's

attorney, said yesterday the deadline had not been changed. However, according to Coman, George Dunne, Cook County Board president, has ordered the Cook County Sheriff's Police to issue only warning tickets between May 15 and June 1.

Coman said Dunne took the action because the tax is new (it was approved last December) and many are unclear as to where or how to pay it.

Coman said the county was not waiting for a court decision before enforcing the new levy, saying he doubted whether such a decision would come before June. Even if there was a decision before the end of May Coman predicted the losing side would appeal.

Already the county has collected reve-

nues from the new tax. However, a circuit court judge has ordered the money put in a special account pending the outcome of the legal fight. The court order came at the request of Kreger.

Residents from throughout unincorporated Cook County have been fighting the tax for the last several months through protest rallies, petition campaigns and letter-writing drives to county commissioners.

At a protest rally held in March in Arlington Heights, almost 1,000 persons attended. Last weekend three more such rallies were held. An estimated total of about 2,000 attended the three to voice their opposition to the tax. The rallies were held in Maine, Leyden and Lyons townships.

Association Slates 4 Concerts In Season

The Northwest Community Concert Association has planned four concerts for the 1972-73 season, and will open headquarters Saturday.

The office at the Dist. 21 administration building, 998 W. Dundee Rd., will be open from May 13-20. Persons who haven't been contacted or who can't get to the headquarters may make arrangements by phoning 587-8270 or 537-2940.

Announced attractions will be: The

Texas Boys Choir, The New York Brass Quintet, Jorge Morel (guitarist with percussion) and Regis Pasquier, violinist.

Memberships in the association are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and \$25 for families. Members may attend all concerts sponsored by the association. No individual performance tickets are available, and memberships must be obtained during the one-week membership campaign.

Seek Softball Teams For Park Leagues

Mount Prospect Park District officials are now accepting teams for the park district's high school softball leagues. The deadline for entry fees and rosters is May 29. All high school boys in the park district area are eligible.

The season starts the week of June 5.

There are 12 team openings in the leagues this year with games to be played on either Monday or Tuesday nights.

For more information, contact the park district at the Lions Park Community Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Schools Call Joint Meeting

The Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Board of Education has invited the presidents of school boards within the boundaries of High School Dist. 214 to a meeting May 25 to discuss participation in a unit district feasibility study.

Harry Peterson, Dist. 59 board president, said the meeting was called to explain why Dist. 59 decided to conduct a study on forming a unit school district with grades kindergarten through 12.

Currently the schools operate under a dual district system with separate districts for high school and elementary grades. Dist. 59 and six other elementary districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships send students to Dist. 214 high schools.

Supt. James Ervitt said Tuesday that Dist. 214 and River Trails Dist. 28 presidents have said they would attend the meeting. However, he said it was still too early to tell how many districts would be represented.

"The meeting is to give the (Dist. 59) board an opportunity to explain its reasons for going with a unit district study," Ervitt said.

HE SAID since neighboring schools would be affected if a unit district was formed, the board decided at its April 24 meeting to invite Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary districts to participate in and share the cost of the study.

At that same meeting the board voted to inform all districts in the area, including High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Dist. 54, that a unit district study would be performed and offer to share the information gathered.

Last week Schaumburg Dist. 54 chose not to take part in the Dist. 59 study.

Dianne Hart, Dist. 54 board president, said, "Our interest in unit districts is in how it would affect Dist. 54." She added that her board may contact Dist. 59 to share general information but she indicated it would conduct a separate study.

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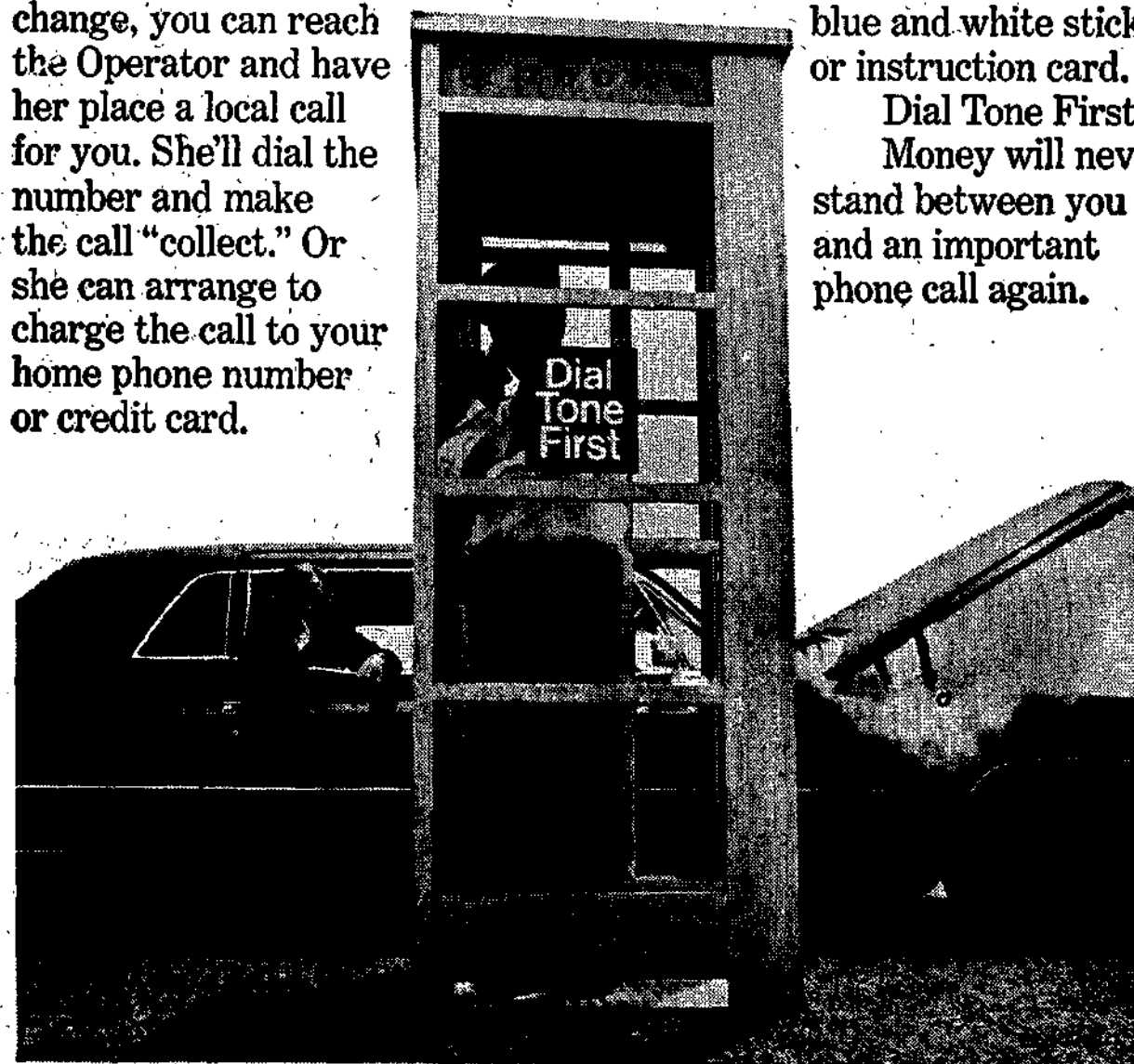
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Report Little Progress Made Between Board, PHEA

Little apparent progress was made during the latest round of contract negotiations between the Dist. 23 School Board and the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA). At the meeting, held Monday the PHEA reiterated its requests concerning grievance procedures, the scope of items to be negotiated, and substitute teacher evaluations. However, the teams agreed only to work on a plan for substitute teacher evaluation and to hold another meeting next Wednesday.

Thus far the two sides have been bargaining over their procedural agreement which lists the items that are to be negotiated. However, Monday the PHEA negotiators indicated they now want to open bargaining on the salary and benefits (substantive) agreement even though procedural items have not yet been settled.

THIS WEEK'S session lasted about two hours with both sides leaving the negotiations room to hold private caucuses from time to time.

Larry Halter, PHEA negotiator, said the PHEA wants to broaden the scope of negotiations because: "We can now only negotiate salary and fringe benefits. We cannot negotiate programs for children. We continually get criticized from the press and the community for being economically oriented."

To that Henry Valley, board spokesman said, "There are certain things the board feels they are delegated to be in charge of." Among them, he indicated, were new educational programs.

The PHEA teams also asked that the teachers' grievance procedure include provisions for binding arbitration. Again, the board team refused.

FOLLOWING A CAUCUS the PHEA agreed to drop certain demands if the board team would accept the PHEA proposal outlining the items that would be negotiated each year.

It was the board team's turn to caucus. They returned to the bargaining table and turned down all PHEA proposals. The board did agree however, to work out an evaluation document with the PHEA that

could be used by teachers to evaluate substitute instructors.

After a second PHEA caucus, Halter said "We as an association feel we made an effort toward a compromise. But, because some issues are outstanding and unresolved we want to exchange substantive proposals and move into that area."

Halter charged the board's team was "polarized against broadening the scope of negotiations." Valley contended that the board had agreed to certain items that would broaden the bargaining scope, but Halter termed those moves as "minimal."

Valley told the PHEA team the board's negotiators would have to meet with the entire school board before making a decision on the PHEA proposal to open salary and benefit bargaining. The board's bargaining team plans to meet with the rest of the board at tonight's regular school board meeting.

Delay Decision On Shuttle Bus

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education postponed a decision Monday night on whether to continue a shuttle bus service for safety reasons for students living in three areas of the district.

The board decided to wait until the May 8 meeting after hearing pleas from residents to continue the free shuttle ser-

vice. The pleas were made by parents of high school students living in the Bluff subdivision of Prospect Heights and an area near Golf and Arlington Heights roads south of Arlington Heights.

Students from Bluff are picked up by a bus and taken to Wheeling High School so they won't have to walk down Ill. Rte.

83 to school. Students in the area of Golf Road are bused to Forest View High School so they will not have to walk down Golf Road.

In addition, students from the Lake Briarwood subdivision near Mount Prospect receive shuttle service to Forest View down Golf Road. No representatives from that subdivision appeared at the meeting Monday.

SUPT. EDWARD Gilbert explained the board was considering discontinuing the shuttle service next year because few students have taken advantage of it.

Shuttle service provides one pickup point for students so the bus does not have to run a full route. The buses make the shuttle runs after they complete regular routes so the service has not cost the district extra money this year, Gilbert said.

The district began the shuttle service to the three areas last fall after it abolished all other free safety busing for students who live less than 1 1/4 miles from school. All other students who live less than 1 1/4 miles from the school must now pay \$48.88 to ride the bus.

State law requires school districts to provide free transportation for all students living more than 1 1/4 miles from school. The district taxes residents for the cost of this regular service and is then reimbursed 80 per cent by the state. The district receives no reimbursement for transportation provided for students living less than 1 1/4 miles from school.

THE DISTRICT'S Dir. of Transportation, Nelson Lowry, said the shuttle bus may cost the district extra money next year because bus schedules may be so tight no buses will have extra time to make the runs.

Nancy Seearns, a representative of the Bluff parents, told the board her group canvassed the area door-to-door and found 29 students who plan to ride the shuttle next year. The said few students rode the shuttle this year because many were on the "early bird" shift which started an hour before the one shuttle run.

This year, Mrs. Seearns said, all stu-

Court Rules For Eight

The eight property owners along Busse Road who objected to their assessments in the Special Assessment '70 case came away from the trial with no assessments Tuesday.

Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy ruled yesterday in favor of the eight because, according to evidence the parcels would receive no benefit from the proposed project.

The motion on the eight assessments had been made Friday by Atty. William Moore, but at that time Judge McGillicuddy reserved her decision.

The jury had reduced the eight assessments by 45 per cent as they had done for all the other objecting property owners.

ATTY. KENNETH O. Stonesifer, representing the Village of Mount Prospect,

vigorously opposed the ruling, saying Moore "should've asked for a separate jury" if he wanted his clients singled out and removed from the jury's verdict.

"They want to have the best part of the verdict and throw out the bad," Stonesifer said to the bench. They should throw out the whole verdict, if this is what the objecting attorneys wanted, he suggested.

Moore maintained the engineering evidence had clearly shown the eight subject properties in no way either contributed to the flooding problems in Hatten Heights or would receive any benefit from the proposed storm sewer project.

Judge McGillicuddy said she made the ruling, despite the jury finding, because by reserving her judgment earlier she had "retained jurisdiction."

Here Are Assessments

All of the 112 objectors in the Special Assessment '70 court case had their assessments reduced as a result of the trial. The following is a list of those objectors and their new assessments:

G. Ahlers Jr., \$603.11; C. Andrews, \$588.20; T. Baker, \$606.91; J. Balmes, \$704.18; K. Beach, \$563.34; R. Beckman, \$648.17; M. Both, \$821.33; J. Brown, \$662.75; G. Burian, \$729.03; H. Bratsburg, \$571.62; B. Burtner, \$606.91; J. Bye, \$609.73; D. Bronars, \$679.31; J. Bessler, \$662.75; G. Blechl, \$652.80; F. Cimo,

\$712.44; E. Civik, \$712.44; W. Cichon, \$575.77; H. Carter, \$617.18; R. Campool, \$704.16; B. Covington, \$627.14; D. Dietz, \$685.89; C. Baggett, \$712.44; M. Ellis, \$538.47; J. Griggs, \$763.85.

W. Grunlee, \$687.58; L. Hansen, \$745.58; C. Haut, \$712.44; C. Hermanson, \$571.62; R. Janikowski, \$682.75; J. Jenkins, \$700.01; C. Jastrebski, \$685.87; L. Jendal, \$679.13; T. Kretkos, \$685.89; J. Kretkos, \$646.17; H. Klinger Jr., \$679.31; R. Kinnemann, \$679.31; I. Landstedt, \$679.31; L. Larson, \$679.31; T. Maloney, \$630.98; R. Maty, \$553.47; G. Ogurek, \$679.31; J. Oswald, \$679.31; R. O'Keefe, \$780.37; N. Olsen Jr., \$663.34; W. Poppish, \$679.31; G. Petersen, \$712.44; P. Rosauer, \$588.20; R. Schulz, \$662.75; R. Schluter, \$712.44; D. Swanson, \$695.89.

D. Souter, \$682.75; F. Schnobel, \$563.34; E. Topolinski, \$762.16; D. Lawrence, \$777.07; C. Kolze, \$679.31; J. and R. Kries, \$813.50; P. Sherman, \$679.89; W. McCarthy, \$678.88; J. Hane, \$586.48; C. Koelsch Jr., \$586.48; D. Barra, \$558.36; E. Bartolameoli, \$657.77; K. Michonski, \$761.11; R. Carroll, \$787.11; S. Alengo, \$749.73; R. Wojciuch, \$662.75; G. Netherland, \$671.03; F. Lindemann, \$782.16; A. Perrone, \$538.47; D. Braunerker, \$648.17; A. Amato Jr., \$679.31; C. Scholla, \$679.31; J. Feeley, \$679.31; H. Darwit, \$679.31; J. Traskus, \$679.31; H. Thompson, \$339.65; R. Stracek, \$679.31; H. Wodare, \$679.31; F. Wasilewski, \$679.31.

W. Knuerr, \$679.31; F. Gustafson, \$679.31; N. Gormiak, \$679.31; J. McElligott, \$679.31; M. Furer, \$677.66; A. Mass, \$627.11; V. Herz, \$700.01; H. Bunch, \$572.44; H. Fischer, \$1,093.51; L. Clark, \$634.33; G. Hoijar, \$621.34; H. Leaders, \$563.25; C. McCabe, \$621.34; C. Brocato, \$3,976.39; S. Brocato, \$1,972.23; R. Campbell, \$3,901.76; E. Baltus, \$1,905.36; H. Hasselmann, \$1,979.92; E. Lessner, \$1,905.36; R. Lessner, \$2,209.85; P. Boda, zero; R. Meyer, zero; C. Smith, zero; E. Nelson, zero; R. Ruhnke, zero; P. Traficanti, zero; J. Steininger, zero. C. Pierce, zero; R. Traynor, \$621.34; H. Sorline, \$596.48; J. Cerza, \$572.44; H. Kaup, \$663.34.

Fire Calls

Monday, May 1
11:38 a.m. — Ambulance responded to a call at 1731 Willow Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, May 2
2:59 p.m. — Ambulance responded to a call at 1800 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

8:33 p.m. — Engine responded to a call at 600 N. Main St. Television fire.

8:41 p.m. — Engine responded to a call at 214 Euclid Ave. False alarm. No such address.

9:11 p.m. — Engine responded to a call at Northwest Highway and Davis St. Car and rubbish fire.

Thursday, May 4
9:35 a.m. — Ambulance responded to 1211 Robert Dr. No assistance needed.
10:06 a.m. — Ambulance responded to 706 W. Lonquist Blvd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:58 p.m. — Engine responded to Meier Road and Lincoln St. Grass fire.

11:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to 909 Pecos Ln. Special duty.

Friday, May 5
12: a.m. — Ambulance to 116 S. Douglas, medical assist.

5:49 a.m. — Ambulance to Linneman and Algonquin Road, medical assist.

8:30 a.m. — Fire engine to 110 S. Maple, special duty call.

9:25 a.m. — Ambulance to 1601 W. Golf Rd., patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

8:48 p.m. — Fire call, 1430 S. Busse, rubbish fire.

7:59 p.m. — Ambulance to auto accident, took patient from 1010 S. Elmhurst to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, May 6
2:10 p.m. — Medical assistance, 837 E. Rand Rd., no help required.

3:56 p.m. — Ambulance to 827 E. Rand Rd., patient taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

4:12 p.m. — Fire call, 1109 Alder, utility pole fire.

4:46 p.m. — Ambulance to Lions Park, patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:36 p.m. — Ambulance to 255 E. Rand Rd., patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

8:46 p.m. — Ambulance to Prospect High School, patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:37 p.m. — Ambulance to 311 N. School, patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.



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Study Unit OKs Law To Form Housing Panel

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board has agreed, but not unanimously, on the wording of an ordinance aimed at creating a local housing commission to implement the recommendations of the Joint Study Committee on Low and Moderate-Income Housing.

The proposed housing commission ordinance was the subject of a meeting Monday night between the three-man legal committee and the other three trustees on the village board.

The main responsibility of the housing commission would be to implement "Homes Phase I" of the joint study committee report, which calls for the development of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing on scattered sites during the next two years.

The local housing commission would be advisory to the village board and its recommendations would be passed to the trustees through the Plan Commission or the Zoning Board of Appeals, according to the proposed ordinance.

TRUSTEE AND legal committee member Frank Palmatier presented a modified draft of a housing commission ordinance prepared last month by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Palmatier said he had used almost all of Siegel's ordinance but interspersed parts of the majority resolution of the

joint study committee in order to give the new housing commission a clear direction in which to proceed.

After point-by-point discussion of the proposed ordinance, the legal committee voted 2-1 to recommend passage of the ordinance at the next regular village board meeting May 15.

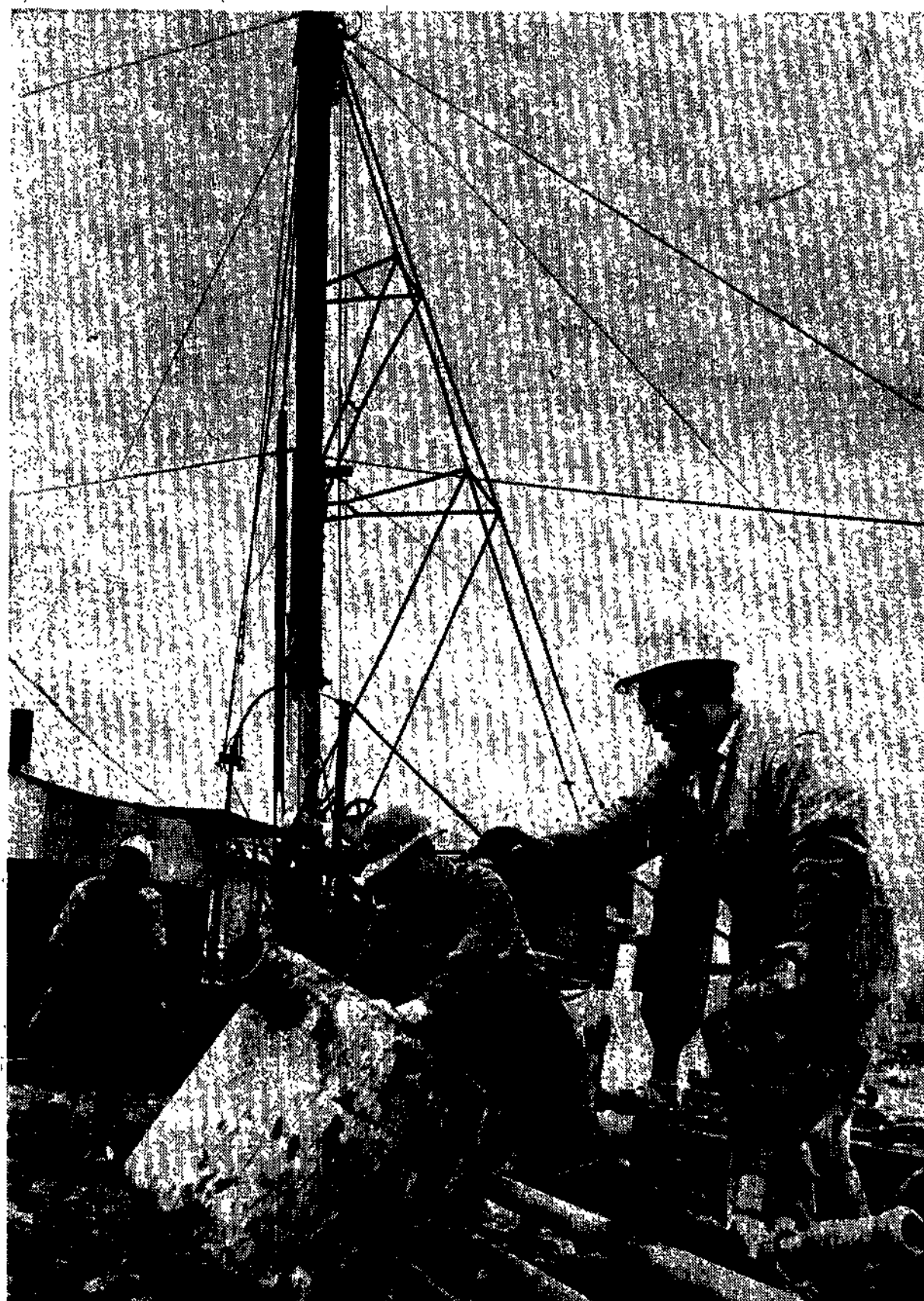
Legal committee member Ted Salinsky voted against the ordinance.

Using the language of the majority resolution, the ordinance states the goals of the housing commission as "to promote adequate housing for all the community's people, to create and/or maintain sound, viable neighborhoods, to meet the needs for housing by increasing the number of housing units for low and moderate-income families and individuals and to expand housing opportunities for all members of the community."

IN IMPLEMENTING "Homes Phase I," the new housing commission would be empowered to work with builders and developers; to review local ordinances as they relate to low and moderate-income housing; to act as a liaison with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Cook County Housing Authority and other agencies involved in housing programs.

The housing commission also would

(Continued on page 3)



DRILLING A WELL can be a muddy job as these workmen from the Wheeling Well Company know. The men are working on the village's fourteenth deep water well on the western edge of the Lutheran Home property. The well will be dug to a depth of almost 1,800 feet after which a small charge will be used to blast an underground reservoir from where the water will be pumped to a much larger above-ground storage tank. Cost of drilling the new well is \$131,000.

Miss Gorgol 3rd Runnerup In National Junior Miss

Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, Paddock Publications and Illinois' Junior Miss of 1972, last night was named third runnerup in the national Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala.

Lydia Hodson of Kentucky was named America's Junior Miss for 1972. She received a \$10,000 scholarship.

First runnerup was Cindy Strike of Utah with Catherine Day of Michigan second runnerup.

Miss Gorgol received a \$2,500 scholarship as well as a \$1,000 national scholastic achievement award presented in preliminary judging.

For her talent presentation, Miss Gorgol played a piano solo she had composed especially for the pageant.

Representatives of Paddock Publications will present flowers to Miss Gorgol when she arrives at 4 p.m. today at O'Hare Airport aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 242.

ARLENE STENS, of Woodlynne, N.J., America's Junior Miss of 1971, crowned her successor at the climax of the Pageant in Mobile's Municipal Auditorium. Miss Stens is a freshman at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, where she is majoring in education.

Judges for this year's Pageant were Celeste Holm, actress; I. William Hill, associate editor of the Washington Star; Debbie Meyer, triple gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympics; Arthur Gordon,

novelist and staff writer for Reader's Digest, and Bob Clayton, host of NBC-TV's "Concentration."

The 50 contestants, one representing each state, were selected from among more than 80,000 high school senior girls between 16 and 18 years of age who competed at the local and state levels across the country.

Last fall Miss Gorgol was named as one of two Paddock Publications' Junior Misses in the locally sponsored pageant. She received a \$500 scholarship and a chance to enter the Illinois Pageant held in Berwyn in late December. The Maine East High School senior won the state title along with a savings bond of \$1000.

SPONSORS OF THE national pageant this year were the John H. Breck Co., Eastman Kodak, Kraft Foods and Scott Paper Co.

The Junior Miss Pageant has been conceived as something more than the conventional beauty contest. Judging emphasizes character, intelligence, personality, achievements and personal ambitions. To even be eligible to enter, girls have to have grades of a B average or better.

More than \$800,000 in college scholarships and other awards will have been presented to this year's Junior Miss participants at the local, state and national levels.

Telephone Book Delivery Begins Here Friday

Delivery of the 1972 issue of the Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village - Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights - Rolling Meadows telephone directory will begin Friday.

An ecology scene is featured on the cover of this year's directory. Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell manager, said "Again this year we'll be trying to

pick up all the out-of-date directories. Returned telephone books from throughout the state represent about 5,400 tons of paper, which is sent to a recycling mill in Wisconsin.

"If you're the type of person who 'files' things in the telephone directory, start flipping those pages. Each year we get frantic calls after the books are picked

up from people who have used the directory as a safety deposit box," Arnold said.

Delivery of the directories is to be completed in two weeks. Persons who haven't received a telephone directory by May 26, are asked to call the Illinois Bell business office so delivery can be arranged.

Music For Youth Plans Improvement

The Music For Youth program of School Dist. 25 needs improvement, according to both board members and most of the 75 members who attended the first annual meeting of the group last night at Miner Junior High School.

There was dissonance, however, as to the method and method of financing improvement. "We have had little coordination between the individual classes and the band," said Mike Fogel, chairman of the meeting.

Another problem with the program, according to some members is dissatisfaction with the teachers, who are hired through the Music Center of the North Shore in Winnetka.

One proposal, made by the board of directors, earlier in the week, but then rescinded, was to hire a profit-making organization called "Music Education Services" (MES) to take over the program.

DONALD D. BOROIAN, president of MES, gave a presentation on his program to the membership.

He recommended that MES assume all responsibility for the instrumental music program including coordination and instruction. He emphasized the need for more band participation and less emphasis on weekly classes.

Another proposal, made by Herbert Zipper, national executive director of the Guild of Community Music Schools, was to organize a community music school operated by parents of students in the school.

Zipper, called in by the district last April to help form Music For Youth, said that group instruction in school classes can only go so far. "After a student becomes interested and learns the basics, his musical education is no longer the business of public schools. He needs private instruction," Zipper said.

Elected to the board of directors were: Fogel, William P. Kuhn, Donald L. Everhart, Charles S. Jarvis, Richard W. Impy, Robert L. Heller, and Sidney L. Rosenfeld.

Officers will be elected from these board members.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, May 10

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Handgun Laws Must Be Tougher

See Page 10

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Hubert H. Humphrey soundly defeated George C. Wallace in West Virginia's Democratic primary last night and ran slightly ahead of George S. McGovern in early Nebraska popularity contest returns. With about 5 per cent of West Virginia's precincts counted, Humphrey was winning 70 per cent of the vote to Wallace's 30 per cent for what shaped up as his biggest presidential primary victory from a state which 12 years ago doomed his candidacy.

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors

would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chicago and Colorado, and mixed with police in cities across the nation in reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Two men were found alive and in good condition in the Sunshine mine last night in Kellogg, Idaho, after rescuers discovered 12 more bodies, bringing the death toll in the week-long fire to 47.

The State

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from racetrack stock.

LI Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israel troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 101 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

Sports

Hockey
New York 3, Boston 2
Baseball
National League
CUBS 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2, Houston 1
Montreal 7, San Francisco 1
American League
Detroit 5, WHITE SOX 2
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 4, New York 2
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	59
Denver	70	47
Houston	80	64
Kansas City	55	44
Los Angeles	72	58
Miami Beach	81	77
New Orleans	84	74
Orlando	89	72
Richmond	73	58
St. Louis	64	45
Salt Lake City	57	47

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.72 to 925.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	4
Obituaries	4	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	6
Women's	5	1
Want Ads	3	7

Rolling Meadows High Construction Cost Cut

Rolling Meadows High School will cost about \$33,000 less than originally expected, but work remains to be done on the building.

The board of education of High School Dist. 214 approved change orders in the general contract Monday night which subtracts \$33,104 from the contract, due to reductions in cost during construction. The changes bring the total general contract to \$3,924,889.

However, representatives of Orput-Orput and Associates, the school architects, said about \$300,000 of the contract will be withheld until all work is satisfactorily completed. The architects are now involved in a dispute with the contractor on the condition of the building's gymnasium floor.

The school opened last fall with students from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. It has been designed with an open style with no doors on many classrooms and triangular-shaped rooms. A similar design will be used in Buffalo Grove.

Rolling Meadows Principal Robert Hoese said cracks were left between the boards of the gym floor to allow for expansion of the wood. But architects and school officials believe the boards are "excessively spaced."

ARCHITECTS SAID Monday the contractor who installed the floor, has indicated he does not want to replace the floor, but wants to adjust the humidity in the gym so the boards will expand to fill the cracks. The architects said they found that solution unacceptable, but did not say what is acceptable.

Hoese said other uncompleted work includes landscaping, grading and black-topping. He added the work is behind

schedule at least partly because of the weather.

In addition, Hoese said school officials and the architects are still looking for solutions to two problems that cropped up during the first year of operation — noise traveling from one doorless classroom to another and back up of sewers during heavy rains.

Officials have discussed extending the walls to provide both a visual and sound barrier between the rooms, Hoese said. One company has brought acoustical panels to the school to see if they will

solve the problem. "No definite decision has been made about what we are going to do," he said.

ARCHITECTS ARE also working on a solution to the flooding problem which closed the school for one day last December and left up to eight inches of water in the building. The flooding resulted, officials said at the time, because water runoff from a heavy rainstorm and from Weller Creek caused an interceptor owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to back up into the school's system. Hoese said the architects proposed put-

ting a valve in the school's sewer line to halt the back up, but "then we couldn't have used the school." The architects are now looking at other alternatives, including installation of a lift-station, he said.

In other action, the board awarded \$235,134 worth of equipment bids for Buffalo Grove High School. The bids were for food service and gym equipment,

lockers and removable partitions to be used as walls in the classrooms.

The board accepted the low bids for all equipment except for the partitions where it decided to buy partitions for \$40,510 from E. F. Hauserman Co., the same company that supplied the partitions for Rolling Meadows High School. The low bidder was Virginia Metal Products Co. at \$40,148.

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OK Law Forming Housing Unit

(Continued from page 1)

have the power to investigate funding and new techniques of providing housing for all income groups; to educate and inform local residents about low and moderate income housing programs; to recommend controls over site selection, development progress, management, maintenance and residency requirements for low and moderate-income housing; and to analyze local housing and related social service needs.

The local housing commission also is charged with making a semiannual report to the village president and the board of trustees.

Trustee Alice Harms said she felt authorizing the commission to "implement" "Homes Phase I" was giving it too much power. She said that final authority in all low and moderate-income housing developments rested with the village board.

"Implementing the report is a far cry from implementing specific projects," Salinsky said.

The legal committee agreed that the powers of the housing commission were clearly delineated as being advisory to the village board in the proposed ordinance.

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Man Charged With Holding Marijuana

An Elk Grove Village man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Monday night after his brother signed a complaint against him with the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Police report that Ronald Rusin, 624 Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, told police his brother, Vernon Rusin, 206 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village, regularly kept and used marijuana in his apartment.

After obtaining a search warrant, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove police went to Vernon Rusin's apartment and confiscated several plastic jars allegedly containing marijuana.

Police also took two shotguns from the apartment.

Rusin was charged with possession of marijuana and failure to have a firearms owner's identification card. His brother also charged him with battery in connection with an earlier incident.

20 Garden Plots Left At Prairie Park

Twenty free plots are left at Prairie Park for gardeners in the Arlington Heights Park District. Registration is being held at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

The annual plant-in will be held Saturday at the park, located at Council Trail and S. Belmont Street. Gardeners must bring their own seeds and tools.

Junior high school students who want to help plant the Recreation Park plot should be at Recreation Park at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Restaurant Hearing Resumes Tonight

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission tonight will resume its hearing into plans for a restaurant and delicatessen proposed for the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, located on the north side of Algonquin Road between Golf Road and Kennicott Avenue.

The hearing on Siegelman's restaurant was begun April 19 but was continued because the petitioner had not fully complied with the village's ordinance requiring notification of property owners within a 250-foot radius of the subject property.

Siegelman's Inc. is requesting a special-use permit for a sit-down and limited carry-out restaurant in the shopping center.

The plan commission also is expected to continue its discussion of amending the zoning code to allow townhouses.

The proposed amendment has been a topic of discussion before the planning board since Dec. 15.

Jump Rope Contest Saturday At Rec Park

A jump rope contest for girls from 8 to 13 years old will be held Saturday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

There will be no admission fee and prizes will be distributed. The winners will be determined by the highest number of jumps in a 45-second period.

Eight-year-olds will jump beginning at 11:30 a.m., 9-year-olds at 11:45 a.m., 11-year-olds at noon, 12-year-olds at 12:30 p.m., 12-year-olds at 12:30 p.m. and 13-year-olds at 12:45 p.m.

Last PTL Meet Set

Programs and facilities of St. Peter's School, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, will be studied Friday at 8 p.m. by the St. Peter Parent-Teacher League.

The program, titled "The School in Motion," will be the final PTL meeting of the year.

Hit-And-Run Suspect Is Sought By Police

Wheeling police are looking for a man who abandoned his car 10 minutes after a hit-and-run accident in the village Sunday night.

The man left the car in the parking lot of the local McDonald's Restaurant and

fled on foot after seeing a security guard at the restaurant.

Police said the car, a 1963 Oldsmobile, had been involved in a hit-and-run accident at 10:32 p.m. Sunday on the north side of Dundee Road at Wolf Road.

Generation gap?
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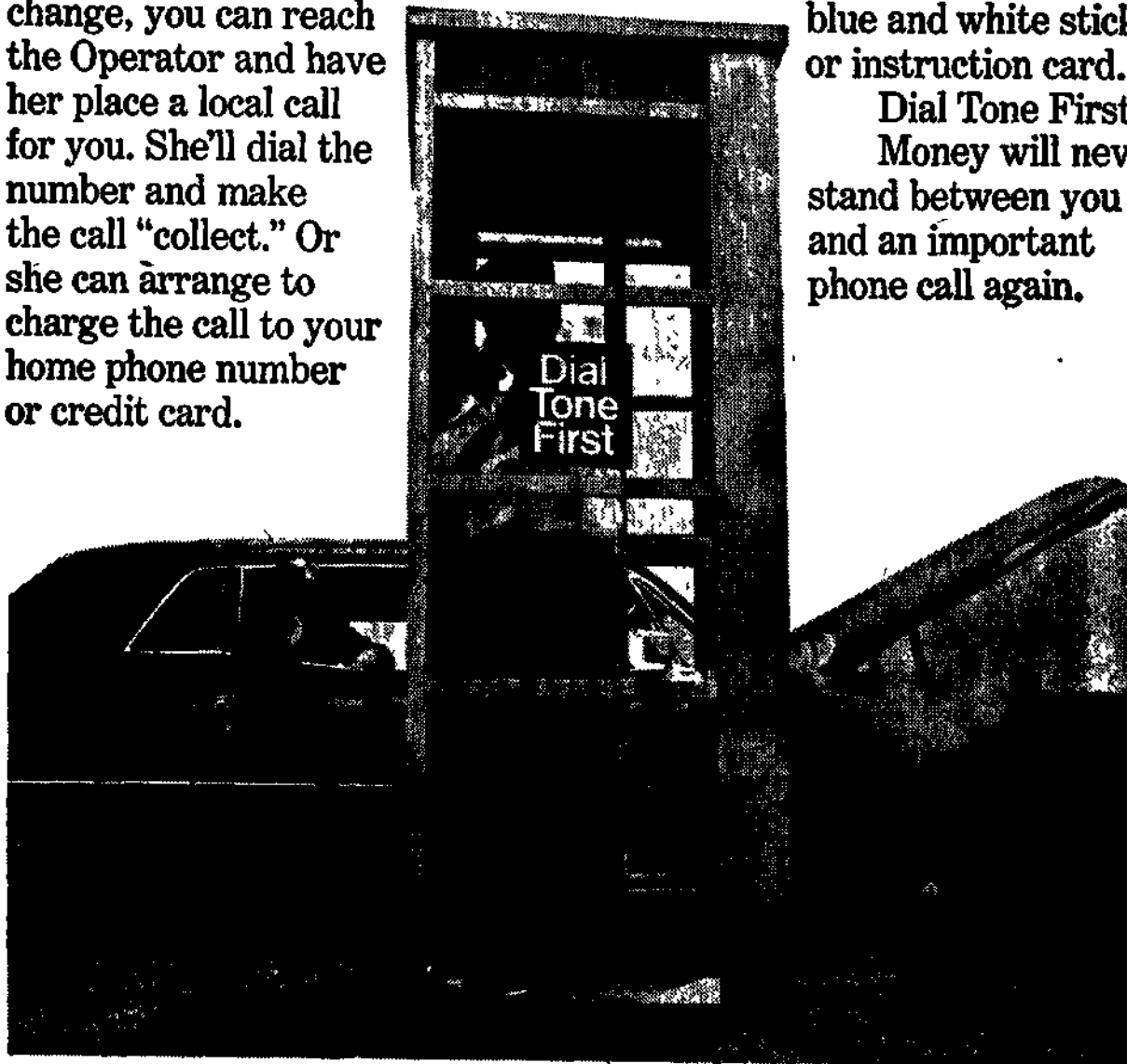
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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, chance of showers by evening.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Court Fight Over Road May Delay MSD Plant Here

by LEON SHURE

The City of Des Plaines may have a new weapon to continue its seven-year fight against construction of a \$48 million Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant here.

MSD officials this week asked the city to give up ownership of a three-block section of road to clear the way for construction of a huge sewage plant on a west side Des Plaines site. Several city officials yesterday said that a city fight in the courts against vacating part of Wille Road could delay plant construction for years.

The plant, which could process up to 100 million gallons of sewage daily at full capacity, was proposed by MSD to meet the growing needs of the Northwest suburbs.

The plant would receive sewage from a 33,000-acre area, including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and parts of Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

THE CITY has fought the plant because officials have felt it would create obnoxious and unhealthy odors in a 12,000-resident neighborhood that already is subjected to air and noise pollution from O'Hare Airport jets. MSD officials have said "no odors" would come from the plant.

No meeting has been scheduled yet about the Wille Rd. request.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday that the request will be studied by city council committees. The council voted in December to wage a "no-holds barred" fight against the plant no matter how much legal fees would cost the city.

A spokesman for MSD attorney Allen Lavin told the Herald yesterday that the vacating of Wille is necessary to allow construction of the huge plant. If the city refuses to give up ownership, MSD will be forced to condemn the road, the spokesman said.

According to the two aldermen whose 8th Ward includes the 106-acre Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road plant site, the MSD may not have a right to condemn a street owned by another public body. Wille is needed by the city for proper development of area, said Ald. Alan Abrams (8th).

Wille cuts through the bottom third of the MSD-owned site, which is bounded by Oakton on the north, Marshall Drive on the east, the Northwest Tollway on the south and Elmhurst on the west. Wille intersects Marshall and Elmhurst.

VINCENT FLOOD, MSD assistant attorney, said the plant would be constructed west of a lake on the eastern third of the property. Treated sewage water would be poured into Higgins-Willow Creek, which flows through the property.

MSD wants Wille vacated from Marshall to Elmhurst. Marshall could then be extended to Oakton, to give road access from Wille east of the MSD site, Flood said.

Wille now presents some hazardous traffic problems where it intersects with Elmhurst, Flood said. Traffic turning into Elmhurst or into Wille blocks traffic on Elmhurst, at an unusually congested

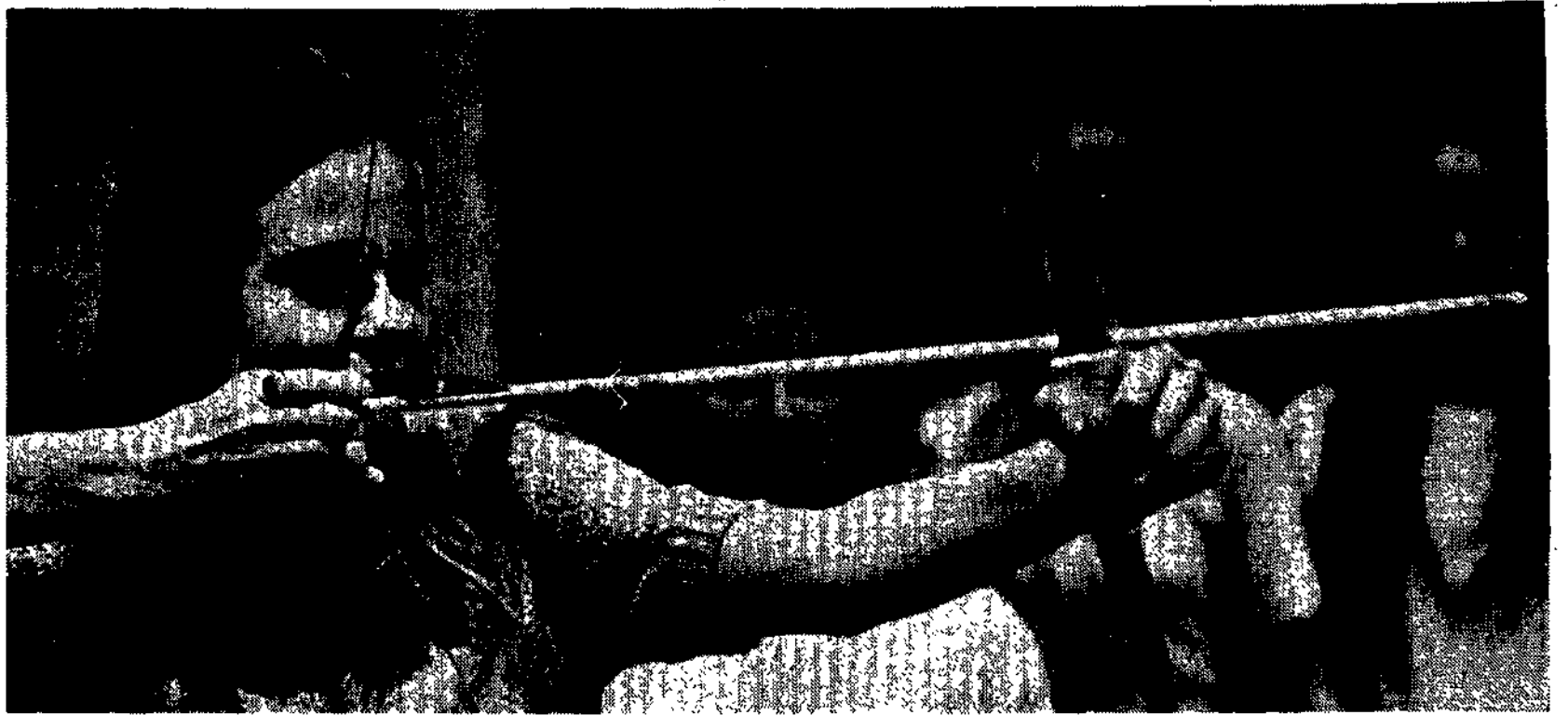
spot where cars are coming and going from the tollway, he said.

City boundaries end along Wille about two blocks east of Elmhurst and the MSD is now conferring with Elk Grove Township officials about vacating the township's section of Wille.

Flood also noted that the MSD is considering a city request for a storm sewer right-of-way through its property from Oakton. This would be discussed with the city at the same time as the Wille vacating request is discussed, he said.

Ald. Abrams said that vacating Wille would "dramatically affect development of the west side of Des Plaines." Without Wille, no east-west access from Elmhurst to Mount Prospect Road would exist between Oakton and Higgins road, a large area, he said.

FACTORY properties and a proposed \$28 million hotel-exposition hall development (Continued on page 4)



SPRING OPEN HOUSE last week at Maine West High School attracted an estimated 3,000 students, teachers and parents. The open house, designed to let parents see first hand what their kids do in class, featured

demonstrations and displays of a number of activities. Learning archery, above, is Diane Siedlik, while art student Joanne Klimak, below, touches up a painting.



In National Junior Miss Pageant

Miss Gorgol 3rd Runnerup

Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, Paddock Publications and Illinois' Junior Miss of 1972, last night was named third runnerup in the national Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala.

Lydia Hodson of Kentucky was named America's Junior Miss for 1972. She received a \$10,000 scholarship.

First runnerup was Cindy Strike of Utah with Catherine Day of Michigan second runnerup.

Miss Gorgol received a \$2,500 scholarship as well as a \$1,000 national scholastic achievement award presented in preliminary judging.

For her talent presentation, Miss Gorgol played a piano solo she had composed especially for the pageant.

Representatives of Paddock Publications will present flowers to Miss Gorgol when she arrives at 4 p.m. today at O'Hare Airport aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 242.

ARLENE STENS, of Woodlynne, N.J.,

America's Junior Miss of 1971, crowned her successor at the climax of the Pageant in Mobile's Municipal Auditorium. Miss Stens is a freshman at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, where she is majoring in education.

Judges for this year's Pageant were Celeste Holm, actress; I. William Hall, associate editor of the Washington Star; Debbie Meyer, triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics; Arthur Gordon, novelist and staff writer for Reader's Digest, and Bob Clayton, host of NBC-TV's "Concentration."

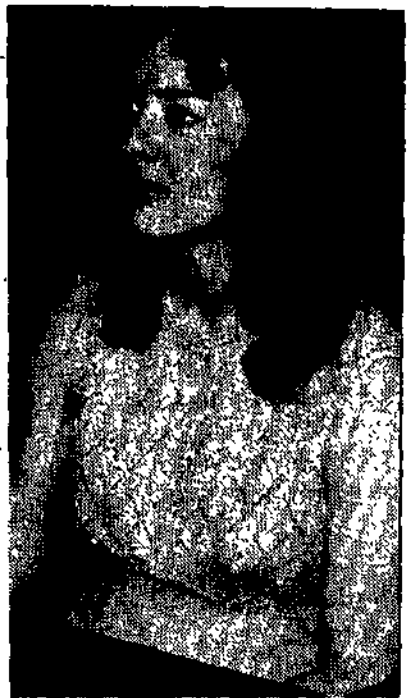
The 50 contestants, one representing each state, were selected from among more than 80,000 high school senior girls between 16 and 18 years of age who competed at the local and state levels across the country.

Last fall Miss Gorgol was named as one of two Paddock Publications' Junior Misses in the locally sponsored pageant. She received a \$500 scholarship and a chance to enter the Illinois Pageant held in Beryryn in late December. The Maine East High School senior won the state title along with a savings bond of \$1000.

SPONSORS OF THE national pageant this year were the John H. Breck Co., Eastman Kodak, Kraft Foods and Scott Paper Co.

The Junior Miss Pageant has been conceived as something more than the conventional beauty contest. Judging emphasizes character, intelligence, personality, achievements and personal ambitions. To even be eligible to enter, girls have to have grades of a B average or better.

More than \$500,000 in college scholarships and other awards will have been presented to this year's Junior Miss participants at the local, state and national levels.



BARBARA JEAN GORGOL

School Break-Ins Stretch To 11

The string of Des Plaines school break-ins in the last three weeks was stretched to 11 Monday night when a thief entered High Ridge Knolls School and got away with an undetermined amount of cash.

An unsuccessful attempt had been made to burglarize the school early Monday morning, police said, and the thief apparently returned late that night to get what he had missed earlier.

According to police reports, the school, 508 S. Dara James Rd., was entered after the burglar broke the glass portion of an outside door. He then got inside the school office and removed the cash from a drawer.

Early that morning, the burglar apparently ran out one door of the school while police were checking on the other side of the building.

Police, who are investigating, theorize that the same person has committed the 11 break-ins in recent weeks at various schools. In nine of them, he has been successful in taking cash from the schools.

Wine, Cigars Nearly Led To Cafe Thief's Capture

A burglar with a taste for cigars and good wine narrowly missed being captured early Monday morning after breaking into a south side Des Plaines restaurant.

Police said the thief entered LeCave restaurant, 2733 Mannheim Rd., by climbing through air vents on the roof. Once inside, police said, he ransacked the restaurant, breaking bottles behind the bar and ripping two pay telephones off the wall.

While taking an undetermined amount of cash from the two telephones and a cigarette machine, the burglar decided to take a break, pouring out and drinking a couple glasses of wine and picking up a box of cigars before he left.

The man was spotted outside the restaurant by Des Plaines Patrolman James Pickell, who was patrolling the area in his squad car. Pickell said the thief fled before he could get near him, dropping a few cigars as he ran.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Hubert H. Humphrey soundly defeated George C. Wallace in West Virginia's Democratic primary last night and ran slightly ahead of George S. McGovern in early Nebraska popularity contest returns. With about 5 per cent of West Virginia's precincts counted, Humphrey was winning 70 per cent of the vote to Wallace's 30 per cent for what shaped up as his biggest presidential primary victory from a state which 12 years ago doomed his candidacy.

White House adviser Henry Kissinger said the United States is seeking to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union over the attempt to seal off North Vietnamese ports and expressed confidence it would not torpedo the president's summit talks in Moscow. He predicted that the mining and blockading of harbors

would begin to cripple the Communist war machine in about three weeks.

Antiwar protesters rioted in Berkeley, Calif., blocked major highways in Chicago and Colorado, and mixed with police in cities across the nation in reaction against U.S. mining of North Vietnam harbors.

A White House sponsored study reported that 46 per cent of all unmarried females have had sexual intercourse by age 19.

Two men were found alive and in good condition in the Sunshine mine last night in Kellogg, Idaho, after rescuers discovered 12 more bodies, bringing the death toll in the week-long fire to 47.

The State

About 7,000 war veterans turned out at the International Amphitheatre for the job fair but the fair was closed after four hours because of vandalism and disruptions by about 200 demonstrators.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, again challenged Gov. Ogilvie to answer a series of questions, including whether it was right or wrong for Republican office holders to profit from racetrack stock.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, loser to Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor, accepted a job as professor of public affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

The World

Israeli troops took control of a hijacked Belgian airliner and rescued the 181 passengers and crew being held hostage by four Arab guerrillas in Tel Aviv. Three guerrillas were killed.

Sports

Hockey
New York 3, Boston 2
Baseball
National League
CUBS 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2, Houston 1
Montreal 7, San Francisco 1
American League
Detroit 5, WHITE SOX 2
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 4, New York 2
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	59
Denver	70	47
Houston	80	64
Kansas City	55	44
Los Angeles	72	56
Miami Beach	81	77
New Orleans	84	64
Orlando	88	72
Richmond	73	58
St. Louis	64	45
Salt Lake City	87	47

The Market

The rapidly worsening military situation in Vietnam sent prices into their worst decline in six months during hectic trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrials slid 12.72 to 925.12, its lowest level since February. Prices were also sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	3	4
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	2



WINTHROP GETS A TALKING to from Professor Harold Hill in the Forest View High School production of 'Music Man,' to open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The cast, from left, are Ben Beech a Winthrop, John Tofilon as the professor, Leslie Green as Mrs. Paroo and Pam Draws as Marian. The play also will be presented Friday and Saturday.

Claim Youths Less 'Fad' Conscious

Des Plaines youngsters are becoming more conservative and less willing to accept the "latest fads," including drug abuse, according to recently elected officers of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems.

According to statements to the Herald from Algonquin Junior High School principal Glen Helms and from Maine West High School assistant principal Eldon Burk, young people seem to be less anti-establishment and more cooperative than they were a year ago. They feel that drug abuse among Des Plaines young people is declining.

However, Helms — who last week was elected president of the council, and organization of community, church and school leaders — warned that even the youngest school children are trying drugs. He said drug education programs should continue and be strengthened.

Burk, who was elected secretary, said teenagers are becoming more cooperative, less faddish and more "willing to work within the system."

"THE WHOLE climate has changed. Drugs, authority, lifestyle — the students seem to be moving back to a more conservative approach. They have a more mature, wait-and-see attitude. They aren't jumping headfirst into the latest fads," Burk said.

The young people are "pretty astute. They realize that the fads and the anti-establishment have not been a utopia either. More now have a tendency to feel they can work out problems within the system," he said.

They are beginning to realize, Burk said, that "they can't do it all by themselves," and sometimes "adult help is needed."

The change in attitude has been caused by the recently passed constitutional amendment that allows 18-year-olds to vote, Burk said. The young people have

also found, he said, that institutions they had opposed now are listening to their opinions.

Helms said experimentation with drugs has been occurring among younger and younger children.

He is working with other Des Plaines School Dist. 62 teachers and administrators to create a revised drug education program.

UNLIKE THE present program, the new curriculum will begin with lessons for Kindergarten students. Even on this basic level, the youngsters can be taught a respect for the proper use of medicine, Helms said.

Both Helms and Burk indicated that Coordinating Council activities will emphasize drug education. In the past year, the council has invited experts to speak on drug abuse and has distributed information on drugs, encouraging schools and organizations to create their own drug programs. The council sponsored creation of the Maine Township Hotline, emergency phone service.

Helms has been a member of the council for three years. He has worked in Des Plaines schools since 1963. He was principal of Orchard Place School, 2777 Maple Avenue for eight years. He has been principal at Algonquin Junior High, 767 Algonquin Rd., for three years.

Helms and his wife, Jeanine, have two children, Thomas, 21, and Kristine, 18.

Burk has been a member of the council for two years. He has worked for Maine Township High School Dist. 207 since 1963. He was Dean of Boys at Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., for three years before becoming assistant principal two years ago.

He and his wife, Martha, have two children Tammy, 11 and Randy, 10.

He Just Drives Off — Gunmen Run Away

A Des Plaines man thwarted an attempt by two gunmen to steal his car Friday by simply driving away, leaving the would-be bandits to walk home.

Eugene Van Kirk, 50 of 542 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines told police Monday that the two men approached him Friday as he was getting into his car at the City Products parking lot, 1700 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Van Kirk said one of them pointed a pistol at him and demanded his car keys but he refused and drove away. He said as he was leaving the lot, he looked in his rearview mirror and saw the pair running away, Van Kirk told police.

Home Burglarized On Wilkens Drive

Burglars broke into a west side Des Plaines home Monday evening and stole items valued at \$1,200.

Woodrow Squassoni, 315 Wilkens Dr., told police someone pried open the rear door of his home sometime between 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. while he was gone.

Police said three upstairs bedrooms and a dining room were ransacked.

Reported missing were a \$600 mink stole, a \$350 black rabbit coat, a television set valued at \$150 and two small statues valued at \$50, police said.

Deadline For Payment Only 5 Days Off

Vehicle Tax In Court Today

The suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas goes to court today, only five days before the deadline for paying that tax.

The class-action suit was filed in early April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association in behalf of unincorporated residents throughout Cook county subject to the tax.

Don Kreger, the attorney handling the suit for the PHIA, said yesterday he expects the case to be continued today. He said he will ask for more time to prepare his case, and he expects the attorney handling the county's defense to do likewise.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas remains Monday.

There had been rumors that the deadline for paying the tax and displaying the county stickers had been postponed until June 1 because of the pending court action.

BUT DAN COMAN, an assistant state's attorney, said yesterday the deadline had not been changed. However, according to Coman, George Dumme, Cook County Board president, has ordered the Cook County Sheriff's Police to issue only warning tickets between May 15 and June 1.

Coman said Dumme took the action because the tax is new (it was approved last December) and many are unclear as to where or how to pay it.

Coman said the county was not waiting for a court decision before enforcing the new levy, saying he doubted whether such a decision would come before June. Even if there was a decision before the end of May, Coman predicted the losing side would appeal.

Already the county has collected revenues from the new tax. However, a circuit court judge has ordered the money put in a special account pending the outcome of the legal fight. The court order came at the request of Kreger.

Residents from throughout unincorporated Cook County have been fighting the tax for the last several months through protest rallies, petition campaigns and letter-writing drives to county commissioners.

At a protest rally held in March in Arlington Heights, almost 1,000 persons attended. Last weekend three more such rallies were held. An estimated total of about 2,000 attended the three to voice their opposition to the tax. The rallies were held in Maine, Leyden and Lyons townships.

Pre-Kindergarten Slated To Diagnose And Teach

A special pre-kindergarten program for three and four-year-olds, designed to diagnose and teach children who show signs of coordination, socialization or language problems, will be offered this summer in Maine Township.

The project, called "Model Early Intervention Pre-Kindergarten Program," is being offered by Maine Township Special Education and will begin July 1.

In a press statement, officials of the program, administered by Maine Township High School, Dist. 207, said they hope "early detection and identification children, plus timely intervention and help, will contribute to the prevention of school failure in later years."

Under the program, children showing

symptoms of development problems will be identified through a screening process and examined, officials said. Special services will then be provided for the children before and after they enter school.

The program also provides training for parents, including counseling and instruction in providing verbal, physical and social stimulation for their children.

Officials said screening procedures are being prepared in school districts 62, 63 and 64 for the program and will be announced when they are available.

The program financed by a federal grant of more than \$188,000, was developed by the staff of the Maine Township Special Education Program. The grant is being administered by District 207.



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G78-15	8.25-15	\$43.95	\$32.96	\$2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	\$48.95	\$36.71	\$2.81
J78-15	8.85-15	\$51.95	\$38.96	\$3.04
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Obituaries

Emil Fick

Visitation for Emil Fick, 59, of 918 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, an accountant for a cement company, who died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Meyers; daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline (Willard) Kersche of Schaumburg; son, Bernard of Tulsa, Okla.; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Minnie Fick of Chicago; brother, Raymond of Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine (Welford) Coombs of River Grove.

Mr. Fick was born Oct. 3, 1912, in Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Emil Fick Memorial Fund, in care of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Generation gap? We never heard of it.



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Young Backs Nixon's New Tactics

Mikva: Vietnam Steps To Increase Bloodshed, Prisoners

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., yesterday said President Nixon's latest steps in Vietnam "will serve only to increase the bloodshed and increase the number of American prisoners of war."

In a speech on the House floor, Mikva said the president's decision to mine and blockade North Vietnamese harbors has raised the threat of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union for the

first time in the Indochina War.

Samuel Young of Glenview, Mikva's GOP opponent in the North Suburban 10th Congressional District race, yesterday defended the President's actions.

"The decision to mine Haiphong by President Nixon was a difficult but courageous determination," he said.

"In my opinion, in such a sensitive situation, the President deserves the support of all Americans. Unity of the United States would have ended this war over a year ago," Young told the Herald.

"THOSE POLITICIANS who are attacking Nixon at the present time were supporting President Johnson in pre-1968 when he was building up American forces and participation to a level of 540,000 troops," he said.

Young said he feels the President's actions help in discouraging the North Vietnamese offensive.

"As to whether the blockade will be completely effective, I do not know," he said. "But I would say that the action will be a strong message to the North

Vietnamese that their savage invasion of South Vietnam is not acceptable as a way to end the war."

In his speech, Mikva said President Nixon's foreign policy advisor, Henry Kissinger, in a national security memorandum released by U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, noted before the latest war step up was announced that a blockade would not prevent the enemy from obtaining sufficient supplies to continue its offensive.

"WE HAVE RETURNED to the dark years of 1965 and 1966 when the Joint Chiefs of Staff claimed that we would win the war if only we unleashed America's military might," said Mikva.

Unless we accept the absurd proposition that more war will bring more peace, it appears that the longing of the American people to end the war has been ignored," he said.

Mining harbors to cut off war supplies to the North Vietnamese will not work Mikva said.

"The possibility of mining North Vietnamese harbors was raised specifically in 1966 and 1967 and specifically rejected by the Johnson administration. It was a matter of too much risk for too little return," he said.

MIKVA, AN INDEPENDENT Chicago Democrat who moved to Evanston and defeated Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase in the March 10th District Congressional primary, also criticized Nixon for not seeking "the advice and consent" of Congress before stepping up the American involvement.

"Despite this," he added, "we have an

obligation to the people to try to end the war."

"We will try to find ways to cut off funds for the war. We will try to convince the President to listen to the sentiment of the people. To do this, we will need an expression from the people that is firm and clear," he said.

"I hope they will tell the president and their congressmen by telegraph, letter, phone call and personal visit that they oppose this war and this escalation," Mikva said.

"Ultimately, of course, the only way to end the war is to defeat the president who's continuing it. The policies of this president, like the policies of his predecessor must be repudiated by the people in November. That power of the vote is direct and absolute and it represents the last clear chance to end this war and save this country," he said.

Youth Advisory Council Seeking 44

Forty-four Des Plaines teen-agers will be asked May 16 to join a committee that advises the city council on youth problems and concerns.

The high school juniors, who were honored last year by the city and the Des Plaines Optimists during Youth Appreciation Week, will be invited by the Des Plaines Youth Commission to become members of the Youth Advisory Board, according to city officials.

The teen-agers, who had been selected from high schools which serve Des Plaines, toured the state capital in Springfield, Lincoln's home in New Salem, and several City of Chicago municipal facilities as part of the youth appreciation week activities.

The youths also served as junior city officials, and took part in a city council meeting as a way of learning about government, according to a spokesman for the optimists, a city service organization.

The teen-agers and their junior offices are:

William Sullivan, 651 Sandy Ln., mayor; Lynn Heiden, 555 Greenview Ave., city clerk; Daniel Woods, 1064 Stockton, treasurer; Susanne Scies, 1864 Welwyn, fire chief; Steven Shore, 3037 Barbary Ln., comptroller; Bruce Swartzwalter, 1057 W. Villa Dr., commissioner of public works; Dawn Roel, 1225 Wayne Dr.; city attorney.

Tim James, 1664 Elm St., building commissioner; George Wright, 1329 Phoenix Dr., city engineer; Mike Parker, 1096 Eighth Ave.; health director; John Kornegay, 2033 Welwyn, librarian; Patrick Flynn, 1271 Fargo Ave., deputy fire chief; Kurt Jeerdegem, 881 Madelyn

Dr., civil defense director.

Larry Bierwirth, 765 Lincoln Ave., chief of police; Ingrid Goebel, 282 Cumberland Pkwy., Police Chief; Nancy Russo, 8928 Stevens Dr., building inspector; Henry Schoenberger, 9923 Columbus Dr., sanitarian; Debra Cline, 1985 Dean, license inspector; Steven Solarz, 133 Princeton St., superintendent of sewers; Terri Arden, 9643 W. Terrace Pl., Youth Commission; Cheryl Kueker, 535 Orchard Ct., safety council; Mike Ehrhardt, 300 N. East River Rd., police and fire commission; Cindy Brodie, 1458 Sixth Ave., traffic commissioner.

Mark Eichhorn, 680 Timothy Ln., zoning board of appeals; Suzette Zabinski, 1211 Des Plaines Ave., human relations commission; Stephen Wild, 3037 Craig Ave., planning commission and David Sullivan, 912 Third Ave., library board.

Those students who were chosen to be junior aldermen were:

Al Giallansa, 1000 Arnold Ct., 1st ward; Steve Mennella, 511 S. LaSalle St., 1st; James Sherry, 1921 Welwyn, 2nd; Ted Parker, 1086 Eighth Ave., 2nd; Gail Nygaard, 806 Jeannette St., 3rd; Edith

Busija, 772 Timothy Ln., 3rd; Cathy Lawczynski, 9966 F. Lds Dr.

Theresa Pietrasiewicz, 490 Lyman Ave., 4th; Jeff Myers, 494 Amherst Ave., 5th; Carl Wells, 886 Woodlawn Ave., 5th; Thomas Stevens, 1834 Cedar Ct., 6th; Kathy Tylor, 938 Oakwood Ave., 6th; John Detzner, 887 Rose Ave., 7th; Pam Moscinaki, 1483 Center St., 7th; Josephine Mo Pocius, 1047 Oakwood Ave., 8th; and Donald Malhack, 877 Rose, 8th.

Man Fights Off Robbers, Hurts 1

A local man fought off two strong-arm robbers who jumped him in downtown Des Plaines early Saturday morning, apparently injuring one of them. The bandits escaped before police arrived.

According to police reports, John Montonaro, 35, of 1406 Oakwood St., was walking in the 800 block of Center Street toward his home from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station about 1 a.m. Saturday when he was attacked.

Montonaro told police he was jumped from behind and began struggling with

the pair, striking one of them in the throat with his fist.

Montonaro said he started to run and turned around when he saw one of the attackers dragging the injured one away from the scene. He said the man he struck in the throat was lying on the ground moaning and making gurgling sounds.

Montonaro said he ran to his home, where he phoned police. He described his attackers as between the ages of 18 and 20.

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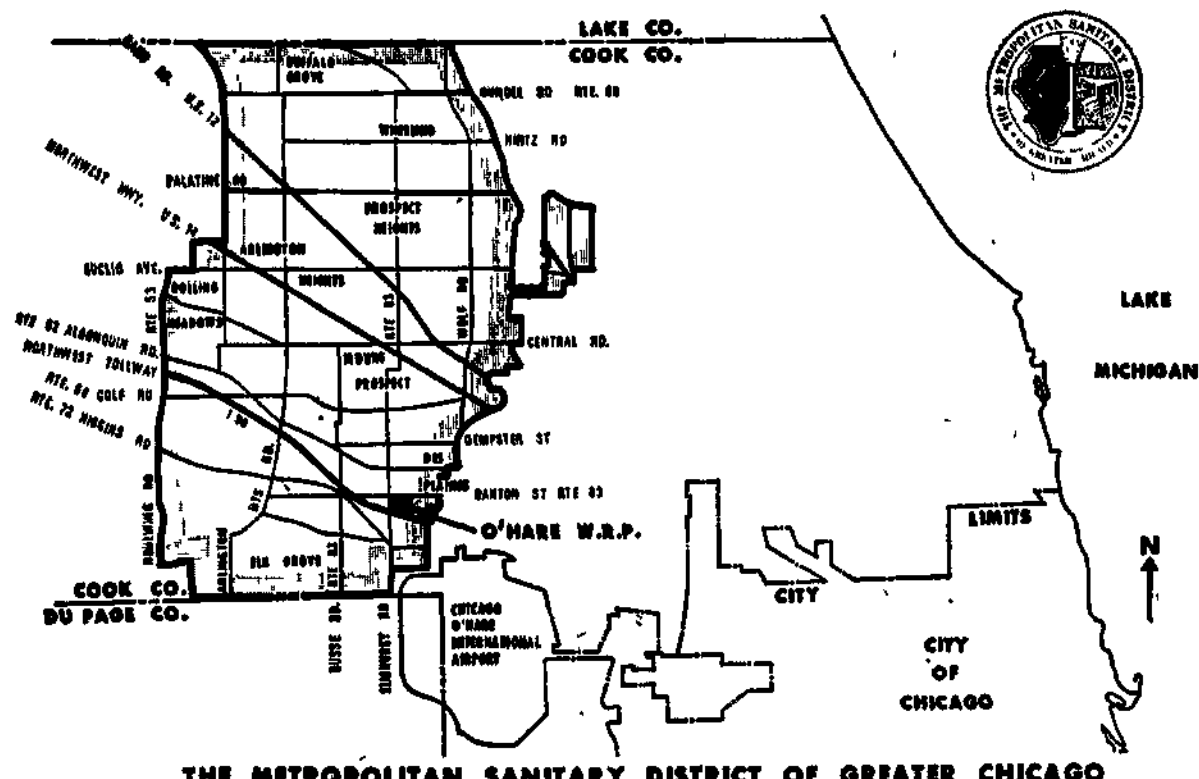
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Court Fight May Delay MSD Plant

(Continued from page 1)

opment east of Marshall might be adversely affected by closing Wille. Extending Marshall to Oakton is a "poor solution," he said.

Abrams also said that questions of home-rule power may be involved in an MSD move to condemn city property. The city lost a six-year court battle last year when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that MSD powers as a special district were greater than Des Plaines zoning authority — which would have forbidden plant construction.

But this decision was handed down under the old Illinois Constitution. Abrams feels that the new constitution, which went into effect last summer clearly allows more power to home-rule cities such as Des Plaines.

Abrams also said that the city is now seeking hearings before the state and federal environmental protection agencies to block grants for the plant construction.



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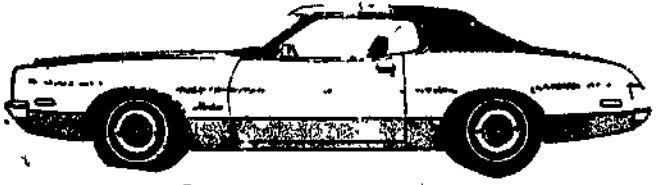
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HAROLD HANEY, who retired after 12 years on the school additions. Here he visits the new wing at Fee-School Board, has witnessed the construction of four henville School in Mount Prospect.

Retired President Took Gavel With Him

Recalls Years On Board

by KAREN R. BLECHA

When Harold Haney retired from the River Trails Elementary Dist. 26 School Board last month, he took his gavel with him. After all, he didn't get one until seven years after becoming board president.

That's how Haney, board president for 11 years, tells it:

"I never had one until my son decided I needed one. He made it in his junior high shop class. Until then, I just spoke rather loudly," laughed the big, strong-voiced man. And when Haney laughs, he laughs deep.

The gavel, now polished, is on display in Haney's recreation room at 1420 E. Green Lane in Mount Prospect to remind him of his 12 years of service on the board.

"When I was elected in 1960, this area was rural," Haney reminisced. "A child got sex education from watching cows in the field. It was a lot simpler than argu-

ments today on the subject."

HANEY HAD lived in Mount Prospect barely a year when he got interested in the district. And he came to his first board meeting to register a complaint.

"We had free bus service at that time, and it was going to be canceled," Haney said. "So I went to protest." He was then encouraged to become active in the district and joined a citizens' committee. He worked hard for passage of a referendum. "But we never did get free bus service," he said.

When Haney first came to the board, there was one school in the district. Since then he has witnessed the building of five schools and four building additions. He has seen three superintendents come and go. He has distributed diplomas at 10 graduations. Among the recipients were three of his five children.

"My wife and I, we used to run those graduations," Haney said, with a hint of a Missouri twang. "She played the piano, and I gave the speech."

Haney believes Dist. 26 has come a long way since its first school.

"There's no question that it's a better district," he said. He pointed to such changes as the establishment of a special education program, the enlargement of the curriculum and the hiring of a psychologist.

Two things from his 12 years stand out most in Haney's mind. One he is happy about, the other he's not.

"One of the greatest things we did was retire the last bond on the old Feehenville School," he said. "We did it just before the old building was torn down. I thought that was an accomplishment."

HANEY SAID the "biggest shock" he had was when Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, closed its school in 1968. As a result, Dist. 26 had to find room to educate an additional 300 students.

"That situation is a real frustration to

educators," he said. "There are limits to what we can do and that is still short of what's needed."

People have criticized Dist. 26 for being a conservative school district. Haney agrees that it is, but he doesn't think that is wrong.

"I have always been financially inclined towards the district. And I have always believed that if you can't afford to drive a Cadillac, it's hard to drive one. I have always felt the district should spend what it could afford to spend and no more."

Dist. 26 should remain stable for a while, Haney predicts, though he anticipates some changes in educational policies.

"The district will be going to bigger rooms, fewer walls. I can't say I honestly believe in it," Haney said. "But I think education goes in a circle. I went to a one-room eight-grade school. And now again they are talking about ungraded, large open rooms."

Haney has few regrets about his service on the board. He feels he has learned a lot about public finance and management.

"I also believe I have introduced a little bit of lightness to the board. Before everyone was always so tense. I think it's important to keep people relaxed. I think there were times maybe I should have taken a stronger stand, but being a people's representative, I hesitated."

TWELVE YEARS on a public body is a long time. Few people, especially on a school board, acquire such popularity. Haney can't explain this.

"I really don't know. I didn't actively campaign. I felt if people didn't like the way the district was run, they wouldn't elect me. I guess they liked the way the district was going," Haney said.

His wife laughed and added, "Besides that, there's the fact that no one hardly ever ran against you."

Schools Call Joint Meeting

The Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 Board of Education has invited the presidents of school boards within the boundaries of High School Dist. 214 to a meeting May 25 to discuss participation in a unit district feasibility study.

Harry Peterson, Dist. 59 board president, said the meeting was called to explain why Dist. 59 decided to conduct a study on forming a unit school district with grades kindergarten through 12.

Currently the schools operate under a dual district system with separate districts for high school and elementary grades. Dist. 59 and six other elementary districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships send students to Dist. 214 high schools.

Supt. James Erviti said Tuesday that Dist. 214 and River Trails Dist. 26 presidents have said they would attend the meeting. However, he said it was still too early to tell how many districts would be represented.

"The meeting is to give the (Dist. 59) board an opportunity to explain its reasons for going with a unit district study," Erviti said.

HE SAID since neighboring schools would be affected if a unit district was formed, the board decided at its April 24 meeting to invite Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary districts to participate in and share the cost of the study.

At that same meeting the board voted to inform all districts in the area, including High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Dist. 54, that a unit district study would be performed and offer to share the information gathered.

Last week Schaumburg Dist. 54 chose not to take part in the Dist. 59 study.

Dianne Hart, Dist. 54 board president, said, "Our interest in unit districts is in how it would affect Dist. 54." She added that her board may contact Dist. 59 to share general information but she indicated it would conduct a separate study.

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Handwriting Analysis

Letters Reveal Potential, Personality

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Do you have a specific goal in your life? Your "i" bars will tell and they will also reveal how you will work towards that goal.

Do you pay attention to details? The dots over your "i"s can show just how much you do.

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Broadmindedness and restrictiveness can be seen in how broad and circular or squeezed together your letters are.

What do you think of yourself? Is it the same as the image you present to others? It can be easily seen in the way you write your capital "I" compared with the way you write all your other letters.

THE SLANT OF YOUR letters, the size, the width — each stroke, loop, dot and cross mirror a portion of your personality. Your mental potentials, your abilities, your character strengths and weaknesses even your present emotional state are obvious in your written words.

They are obvious anyway to the handwriting analyst.

Handwriting analysis is not fortune telling; it is not mysterious or linked with the occult. It is a scientific, researched, tested and accepted method of reading a personality practiced for more than 50 years and being used more today than ever before.

Teachers and social workers use handwriting analysis as a means of understanding students' and clients' personality characteristics. Analysts are hired as consultants to business and counseling agencies; their services are used by banks in detecting forged signatures and in checking credit risks, and by insurance companies in screening accident-prone applicants. Analysts' reports are used in court on "questioned document" cases and by some parole boards in checking a potential parolee's fitness for public life, according to the International Graphoanalysis Society.

BUT MAINLY GRAPHOANALYSIS or handwriting analysis, whichever you choose to call it, is used by everyday people to learn about themselves and help others to do the same.

"I don't think anyone could be as skeptical as I was about handwriting analysis. When I started studying it I set out to prove it was the greatest hoax in the world," laughed Elvira Behrens.

"Every time I tried to disprove it, sci-

ence proved itself. Now, I'm a disciple," she continued.

Her discipleship is evident. The basement of her Arlington Heights home has been converted into a classroom. The bookshelves are filled with texts on handwriting analysis, psychology and development. Charts with oversized letters, stroke lines, angles and examples stand before a large table surrounded by chairs.

Miss Behrens has not only learned the advanced techniques of analyzing writing but has gone on to do consultations, teach beginning and advanced classes and lecture on her field.

"MOST PEOPLE STUDY handwriting analysis to find out and understand themselves, to know why they react to situations as they do. Once they find this out they want to reach out and help other people," she said.

In handwriting, needs, hopes, drives, goals, interests and potentials are revealed. As you change, grow and mature your handwriting changes with you. A person, using perfect Palmer-method penmanship exhibits individual traits in the degree of slant, the tails of letters, the roundness or closeness of her or his script.

An accomplished analyst can read anyone's handwriting — even if it is in a foreign language. "After completing advanced training you're not reading what's written at all," Miss Behrens explained. "You're looking at strokes, loops, slants, etc., and don't even notice what's said. I once did a series of samples which mixed foreign samples with the ones in English. Afterwards I was asked what I thought of the Italian one and I didn't even know there was an Italian sample in there. As long as the letters are the same as ours, the arrangement of the letters is unimportant."

TO DO A COMPLETE analysis the analyst needs several samples of the person's handwriting. Miss Behrens likes several pages written at different times of the day so as to catch the person in his or her changing moods.

"Sometimes when a person knows he is being analyzed, he will write slowly thinking he will cover up some bad traits. People think if they write sloppy they have a bad personality but actually by writing too carefully they may be hiding some of their best traits," she said.

To combat a person's tendency to conform too closely to the type of penman-

ship taught in school Miss Behrens has the individual "squiggle."

Adults are given a piece of paper and told to "squiggle" as they did when they were a kid. "Then I can read their personality because squiggles are brain writing," she said.

Children are avid squiggles. Miss Behrens has collected more than 5,000 samples of children's squiggles and drawings and intends to publish her research.

"READING SQUIGGLES is the same as reading handwriting. I look for slants, loops, strokes, etc., but I have to know the age of the child and which end is the top of the paper. I watch the child do it and am able to determine his emotional maturity as well as potentials.

"Children experience a change at a certain age. They go from making tiny, tiny squiggles to big squiggles. That's why it's important I know the age of the child.

"Kids are a reflection of their thinking, training and abilities. Their potentials are in their writing. But just because the potential is there doesn't mean it will be used," she added.

What does the analyst do when serious personality problems appear in a handwriting sample? "I tell the people. But I also tell them the traits they have in their personality that can be used to rise above the bad things. People should understand that they have good potentials that can be developed.

"BY READING handwriting we are able to detect physical and psychological disturbances — but we can't diagnose. We don't infringe on the medical and psychiatric professions. If we talk with someone with serious problems, we refer the person to professionals," she said.

Miss Behrens is careful to give the right impression of her field. She is adamant about not associating it with the occult and calls it a proven science. The 2 professional organizations, The American Association of Handwriting Analysts and the International Graphoanalysis Society, have codes of ethics and certificates they award to qualified analysts. They watch to see that their members maintain high standards.

"Handwriting analysis is not a means of tearing down, criticizing or undermining," Miss Behrens states. "It is a means of understanding, helping and building up the personality and character."



IF THE START OF A WORD is clear but the end of the word slurs off into a wavy line, a person is thinking so fast his hand can't keep up with his mind. These people are better off not handling details, Elvira Behrens tells her class of beginning handwriting analysis students. These people are better off handling the big jobs and delegating details to other people, the Arlington Heights instructor adds.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Something For Mom

by KAY MARSH

What do you give a mother who has everything? "A place to put it" is my practical reply. But our Sassy Seven answers, "Quarantine." Actually, most of us who are mothers these days have already had just about everything, thank you — from mumps and measles to too many car pools. Anna Jarvis had a fine idea when she inaugurated Mother's Day back in 1907. But mothers, too, have changed. If you're planning to say it with flowers this Mother's Day (May 14), the flowers had better be organically grown.

Bye, Bye, Mrs. American Pie. Today's liberated ladies, regardless of age, are very apt to be into organic gardening, ecology, politics, consumerism or whatever. What many a mother wants for Mother's Day might well be a guitar course, a Chinese Wok cookbook or even a 10-speed racing bike. The most modern mom, though, will welcome a little extra recognition on May 14. And no gift in the world can substitute for you and your personal attention.

TAKE A MOM to lunch: Your own, if you're fortunate enough to have one and she lives nearby. If not, rent-a-mom — or borrow one for the day. Ask another friend or two to bring their mothers, and make it a really festive party at an interesting restaurant.

Trip 'n treat. If the honored mothers are elderly, they may be a bit timid about driving. So try to pick a place that's also just a pleasant drive away.

Sundae best. Newly popular again these days are the old-fashioned ice cream parlors, which seem to be springing up practically everywhere. An outing to one of these, or a reasonable facsimile of their specialties at home, makes a memorable Mother's Day treat — especially if the younger generation is involved in your celebration.

A mother-daughter dinner, luncheon or tea is a traditional mother-honoring event for girls' clubs or other organizations. Locally, males claimed equal rights so our church's last "mother-daughter" evening was sex-panded to a "mother-daughter-son" affair. The

youngsters took major responsibility for food and were especially proud of their flowerpot cakes. The "flowers" were suckers "planted" in ice cream, which was firmly packed into flat-bottomed ice cream cones. (You could also stick artificial flowers in soda straws if suckers aren't readily available.)

Other entertaining ideas you may want to keep in mind for May include:

1. **EGGHEADS FOR** your graduates. Save eggshells with about a fifth (or less) cracked off the top. Dye, as for Easter, perhaps in school colors. Fill with potting soil. Plant parsley seeds and water regularly. Once you have green "hair," paint on a happy face and set each egg on a cardboard collar.

A garden group here, the Green Thumbs, made nearly 200 of these recently for a faculty women's Flowers 'n Fashion show. A Green Thumb friend suggests that you soak the parsley seeds in water overnight before planting, and promises "hair" in three to four weeks. However, she also recommends that you make a few extras. When some of hers didn't sprout, she hastily planted radish seeds. These, she said, grew quite fast, but weren't as pretty as the parsley. Ei-

ther way, if you plant now, you, too, should have a bumper crop of happy egg-heads to use as favors or placecards for your graduation party.

2. **HOROSCOPE MIXER.** With the horoscope theme as popular as ever, a good mixer idea for a large-party is to give each guest a pencil plus a list of Zodiac signs with the appropriate dates. The object of the game is to get the autograph of a guest born under each sign.

3. **MORE SOCIAL SECURITY.** When conversation lags at a smaller party, a parlor trick or two in mind is money in the bank. Challenge your friends, for instance, to make a common, ordinary word, using all these letters: S E C U R A. (Few persons ever think of "sucker.")

And don't forget the old brain teaser about six mothers and two daughters who want to cross a river. Their small boat can hold only one mother or the two girls. Can they make it? Yes, if the two girls cross first and one brings back the boat. Then a mother crosses and the other girl brings back the boat. They repeat the process until they're all across.

Note, by the way, that the daughters do most of the work. Which is the way it should be, at least on Mother's Day. Have a happy May 14. You deserve it!

Parents Discuss Crib Death

Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, in Room A of the Holiday Inn, 1 S. Halsted, Chicago.

The meeting is open to the public and is part of the city-wide activities of the "Week of the Young Child," focusing attention on the needs of children and parents. The meeting will emphasize the particular needs of parents and the community when faced with the untimely death of an infant from "crib death" or sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).

SIDS is the leading cause of death in infants from the age of one month to one

year. It claims 10,000 victims annually in the U.S. and leaves a tragic aftermath to the surviving family.

Abraham B. Bergman, M.D., a Seattle pediatrician and former member of the Seattle-based SIDS research team, will speak at the meeting. In addition to his speech on how the lay and medical community can help with problems related to SIDS, Dr. Bergman will show a brief film on the recent Senate hearing on SIDS held in Washington, D.C.

Those wishing further information are asked to contact 368-8614 for referral to a chapter member.

Handwriting indicates emotional response, interests - talents, abilities. It reveals goals, and how the writer carries them out or the strength and drive exerted in carrying out the goals.

STRENGTHS, WEAKNESSES and all personality traits can be found in a person's handwriting. Write the same passage over again and even though the traits may not appear in the same word they will show up elsewhere. Elvira Behrens analyzed this short sample and found the

following: 1. artistic interests; 2. attention to details; 3. sympathetic nature; 4. optimism; 5. diplomacy; 6. resentment; 7. enthusiasm; 8. acceptance of parent's ideals; 9. creativity; 10. literary interests; 11. independence; 12. empathetic nature; 13. generosity; 14. imagination.

Pronounce Wedding Vows In Musical Setting

Music filled the air at St. Emily's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, as Beverly Look, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Look, 389 Amherst Ave., Des Plaines, became Mrs. Patrick Carr on April 7. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Lyons, Ill.

The 5 p.m. guitar mass featured the following songs played and sung by Carla Krebs and Shirley Frank: John Denver's "My Sweet Lady," John Lennon's "Love" and Paul Stookey's "The Wedding Song." At the organ, the theme from "Love Story" and "Joy" by Apollo added to the musical setting of the double ring, candlelight wedding.

At an altar adorned with Easter lilies, Father Voss officiated as James Look gave his daughter in marriage.

THE BRIDE'S gown was of white silk organza embellished with Clooney lace. Empire in style, it featured mandarin collar, bishop sleeves, lace-trimmed flounce on the skirt and detachable train. Attached to her headpiece of flowers were lace-trimmed cathedral and chapel length illusion veils which Beverly made.

She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, white baby's breath and purple statice. Her bridal attendants carried white baskets of white pompons and purple statice. They were attired in sheer floral print gowns over lavender and wore white picture hats.

Maid of honor was Janice Look, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Joan Carr, of Lyons; Barbara McFall of Hallis, N.Y.; and Gerry Baumann of Schaumburg.

RAYMOND DEATON of Lyons served the groom as his best man. Also in the groom's party were Greg Lemon of Brookfield; the groom's brother, Joseph Carr, of Westmont, and Jim Look, brother of the bride. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Camelot in Des Plaines, with music provided by the Del Tones.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Carr are now living in Franklin Park. Beverly, a graduate of Maine West High School, attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus, and later was graduated from the Skokie School of Beauty Culture. Patrick attended Morton Junior Col-



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carr

lege in Berwyn and has completed three years of service in the U.S. Army, one of those years in Vietnam. He is now employed by the Form House, Inc. in Cicero.

Happy Birthday To WAC Veterans

Mrs. Cashner Janek, 1409 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, has been named reservations chairman for a party Saturday which will mark the 30th birthday of the Women's Army Corps. The party, is sponsored by the WAC Veterans Association and will be held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Mrs. Glen Miller, 715 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, is making table favors for the 1 p.m. luncheon which will be preceded by a reception.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday evening of each month at the Sheraton-Chicago and all women who served in the corps are eligible for membership.

Dear Dorothy: At lunch a friend served a quickie dish of shrimp, swimming in sour cream and such. It was delicious but as it had caraway seeds in it, I can't make it at home because my husband is unable to eat any kind of seeds. Would you know of a dish that sounds like this?

—Julia P.

Yes, indeed. It's been such a standby here that I always keep a bag of frozen shrimp on hand for those nights when I'm too tired to cook. All you have to do is pick out as many shrimp as will be needed. Put a large lump of butter or margarine in a skillet and when it starts to sizzle, saute the shrimp in it for about six minutes, stirring occasionally. At the same time, sprinkle on a little garlic salt and touches of curry powder and paprika. When the shrimp are delicately brown, they will be done. Mix in a large dollop of sour cream and heat it together for a minute or so. You can serve it this way of "gussie" it up by putting it in buttered ramekins, sprinkling with Parmesan cheese and glazing under the

broiler. The best part of this way is that it saves your conscience to see all the fat go to the bottom of the dish.

Dear Dorothy: What can I do to the bottom of my chrome chairs which are rusting and are about to ruin my new vinyl floor?

—Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

Take off the rust with crumpled-up waxed paper or fine steel wool; wipe clean, then apply colorless nail polish.

Dear Dorothy: My towels and washcloths are stiff even though I use a fabric softener. Is there any way to get them soft and fluffy?

—C.B.

Occasional drying in an automatic dryer.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Next On The Agenda

CHICAGO PWP
William Mackey, area president of Irish Northern Aid, will speak on "The Bloody Orange and Green" at tonight's meeting of the Far Northwest Chapter of Chicago Parents Without Partners. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Higgins and Canfield, Chicago.

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS
"Your Menopause" will be the local lesson given by Gloria Glesel and Louise Novello Thursday at the regular meeting of the Des Plaines Unit of Illinois Homemakers.

Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by the meeting, program and discussion. The meeting will take place at Oehler's Community Room, Perry and Lee Streets.

The unit birthday luncheon will be held at the Little Traveler, Geneva, Ill., Thursday, May 18. A bus will be leaving from West Park Fieldhouse at 9:15 a.m. Tickets at \$5.50 are available and members are invited to bring guests.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
If you're awaiting the arrival of a new member to the family the Ees Plaines-Park Ridge chapter of the LaLeche League has a program they feel you might be interested in. The topic of the Thursday meeting will be "The family in Relation to Breast-Fed baby." The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stephen Paluch, 310 N. Meacham, Park Ridge.

In addition to hints on preparation of the household and family for the newcomer, there will be a discussion of the advantages of natural childbirth. Experienced mothers and mothers-to-be are invited to attend.

Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Richard Collett, 296-6797.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will hold a "Merry Month of May" business meeting today in the home of Mrs. George McArdle, 1006 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. A representative from Northwest Community Hospital will discuss the volunteer services there.

The chapter's installation of officers is to be held May 25, and any inactive or members-at-large who are interested in attending may call Mrs. McArdle, 394-8135.

Members of Beta Nu Chapter of Hoffman Estates will be attending the meeting as part of Woodfield Area Council's chapter visitation program.

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Diamonds Create A Romantic Mood

Perhaps it was working in a jeweler's shop where diamond rings are big business that put Carol Baylie and Michael Cipolla in a romantic mood. The pair met while both were employed part-time at Frank's Jeweler's at Randhurst, and on April 29 they were married in St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect.

Carol, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Baylie, 793 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines, is a '68 graduate of Maine West High School. She also studied at the University of Illinois and Northwest American Beauty School. She is now a hairdresser at the Empress

Room, Palatine. Michael, a '67 graduate of Mt. Carmel, is a pipefitter for Economy Mechanical Engineers, Skokie.

For her marriage Carol chose an ivory gown with lace trim, bishop sleeves with lace cuffs trimmed in pink and a cathedral train. Her long, mantilla veil was edged in lace roses.

DIANE HODOROWSKI, Des Plaines, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Carol's sister, Jean, and the groom's sisters, Mary Therese and Cheryl. Nancy Colech, 8, Des Plaines, was flower girl. All wore old fashioned gowns

in pink with ruffled trim on bodice bibs, and cuffs trimmed with pink lace and ivory ribbon. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Thomas Ripp, Arlington Heights, was best man and ushers were the groom's brothers, Bart and Pat Cipolla, and the bride's brother, Jim Baylie.

A dinner reception for 150 guests was held at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines, following the 2:30 p.m. double ring service.

The newlyweds spent a weekend honeymoon in Wisconsin and now are residing at 2619 Stuart Drive, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cipolla

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 288-2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Khote" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 580-2235 — "The Cowboys" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4800 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "Silent Running."
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9000 — "Erikas Hot Summer" (X) plus "Angelica - The Young Vixen" (X).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7430 — "The Cowboys" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9000 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 884-6000 — "The Cowboys" (PG) plus

"The Good Guys and Bad Guys."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Doctor Zhivago."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry"; Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever."

Childbirth Film Is Friday Night

A Lamaze childbirth film, "A Shared Beginning," will be shown at 8 Friday evening at Lutheran General Hospital. Reservations are not needed and all parents-to-be and other interested couples are invited. Further information is available by calling 537-3786 or 392-3641. The film is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holdday

THE TWO FAMILIES had been friends for 8 years, the husbands had worked together for 10 years . . . and they haven't spoken to each other now for nearly a year, because they tried co-owning a fishing boat.

Co-ownership of anything is a project to be entered with trepidation, but it can work if everyone understands in front what the ground rules are going to be.

With the rising popularity of travel trailers and motor homes, a relatively heavy investment for one family, more and more people are beginning to give the idea some thought.

However, before dealing with the "yours and mine" portion of an agreement between partners in a trailer or motor home, you should consider the money facts involved . . . which will ultimately prove to be the easiest hurdle.

For purposes of illustration, let's use the figure of an \$8,000 "list" price . . . which is a lot to spend for a travel trailer, but not much for a motorized vehicle.

While any dealer worth his salt will have four or five avenues of financing, each carrying a different interest rate and pay-off requirement, you should know some basic facts: In an \$8,000 unit there is something near a 22 per cent markup, or, very roughly, about \$1700 profit for the dealer if you pay "full list price." That means an \$8,000 unit cost the dealer about \$6300. It is this last figure that the bank will be interested in. They want your downpayment to get your finance balance at or below that \$6300. Therefore, unless the dealer will do some swinging on price . . . and most of them will . . . figure to pay, again roughly, 25 per cent down for your vehicle.

And start the partnership off right there, split the downpayment down the middle. In this case, we'll assume you're each paying \$1000 down, leaving a balance to be financed of \$6,000 for your new treasure.

Although it won't enter into the agreement after the papers are signed, you should "shop" for your loan, because interest rates vary considerably. Interest rates for motor homes, being motorized, are covered by law and cannot exceed a certain rate, but travel trailers are a different horse and you can pay much higher interest rates on them.

A good place to start shopping is at the bank where your home mortgage is held. Your bank, particularly, will be interested in financing your purchase. Holding your home mortgage, they are fairly confident you won't disappear into the wilds of Canada with your new home on wheels.

After some shopping, however, you will probably discover that you can find a 6 1/2 per cent loan that you can pay off in five years (although some require a three year payoff). This will put your monthly payments at \$133.50, not considering credit life insurance and you should consider credit life insurance, especially with two owners involved.

Any lending institution, by the way, should be delighted to finance a partnership trailer or motor home, since it is like having a co-signer on a secured loan, which to money-folks is just like a little bit of heaven.

Having made the original deal for the trailer, though, is only the beginning of a successful partnership. The next step is for both parties to agree that each is a full 50 per cent partner . . . not 49% or 49% . . . each with an equal vote. Co-owners on a travel trailer, for example, will each have to be responsible for his own tow vehicle unless you factor your original investment another \$5,000 or \$6,000 to include one in the partnership, which isn't very logical.

Ideally, the partnership home-away-from-home should be stored on neutral grounds. There are any number of commercial facilities that store recreational vehicles and boats. Prices range all the

way from \$10 or \$20 a month to \$60 a month, depending on whether or not the storer provides any services, location, security and a dozen other considerations.

But the most important part of the agreement, even more important than sharing use of the vehicle, will be, for lack of a better term, the "found condition" agreement. That means simply that you bought a new unit, it came to you clean, with water tank, holding tank and gas bottles empty, and that is the way it must always be unless someone is using it.

When either party plans to use the recreational vehicle, he will assume that the bottles are empty, the holding tank is dumped, the water tanks are empty, the batteries discharged; in short, that it is exactly as you "found" it the day you saw it on the dealer's lot. The first compromise of the "found condition" of your agreement will be the first serious chink in your partnership.

The next agreement obstacle will be usage of the unit. The best way is the simplest way. Flip a coin, and with the winner of the toss beginning, mark a calendar throughout the full year with one week for Jones and the next week for Smith. Those are the weeks in which the unit is available to each party. Two week or monthly divisions won't work, because with the exception of vacations, you will want a shorter period between availability.

Now, about vacations. You begin to do your trading. If Smith's vacation is for the middle two weeks of August, he simply trades a week to Jones to fit the latter's vacation time. If one or the other has a three week vacation, still a one week trade will cover it. If one has a four week vacation you will have to trade two weeks. If either has a longer vacation than four weeks he doesn't need a partner.

And, this is very important, if your vacation periods overlap or are concurrent, don't get into a partnership if one of you can't change your vacation period. There are a few rare families who have completed successful vacations together, living in the same facility, but those angels are hard to come by. We will also assume that your recreational vehicle is a one-family unit, unsuited to the co-habitation of co-vacationers.

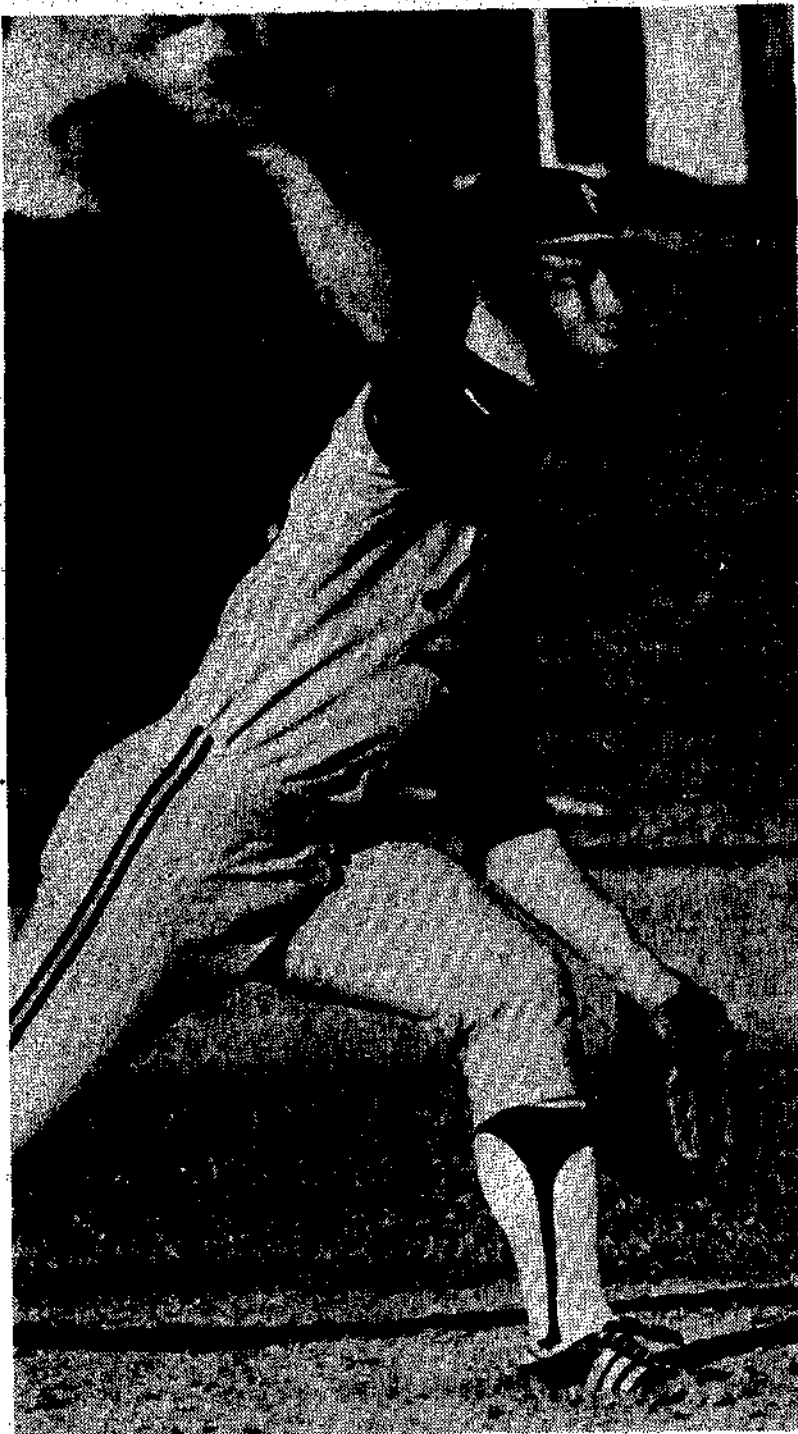
After you have divided the calendar, you can then write into your agreement the condition of "request use." That is, that either partner may request use of the unit at any time and the other may grant use of the vehicle during his week or he may not.

This is the most ticklish condition of the partnership agreement. And it is a provision that should be carefully considered before being adopted. It seems logical that if Smith isn't using the vehicle during his week, he shouldn't object to the Joneses using it. But he might. ("They're gone in the thing all the time . . . etc.") It is also likely that you will deprive your partner of one of the delights of a recreational vehicle, the sudden decision to "go."

As sure as you're born, the first time you take the unit, with Smith's permission during Smith's week, his wife is going to remark that "it's a shame the trailer is gone, it looks like it's going to be a lovely weekend after all . . ."

Maintenance costs vary considerably, depending on how the unit is equipped, but the best way to handle this is for each party to simply put \$10 a month into a joint savings account. If you don't need it at the end of the first year, you probably will at the end of the second, so leave it there.

And, finally, write your agreement on paper! Even in the most sincere and honest of men memory is a convenient, self-serving thing. And a written agreement will save a considerable amount of disagreement.



EXPECTED STARTER. Gary Halls was expected to be on the mound for Maine North as the Norsemen meet Maine East in district tournament action this week. Halls will get his as-

signment whenever the weather permits. His record is 1-6, but defensive lapses by the Norsemen have contributed to a few of those losses. His earned run average is 2.49.

Walt Boyle Rallies, Posts Victory In MNLL Opener

Heads-up baseball and a lot of hustle turned a four-run deficit into an 8-7 victory for Walt Boyle over the Flying Frenchmen and gave them the first win of Maine-Northfield Little League's 1972 season.

Binkey Schawel was the winning pitcher and Pete Taaffe belted two homers to drive in six runs for the victors. Jeff Grolik tripled and Tim Nordeen doubled. Also adding to the Walt Boyle score were Tom Schauwecker, whose two singles drove in two runs.

The victory in the MNLL National minor league opener came in the bottom of the final inning when the Flying Frenchmen were holding a 7-3 edge. The Frenchmen's power had been supplied by Jim O'Brien and Jim Rehab's doubles and two singles by Bill Kanauber.

Jeff Hachberg was the winning pitcher in the American minor league opener when he led Central-Greenwood Standard in a 10-3 victory over Glenview Foremost. Credited with the offensive win for Central-Greenwood was Tom Kelly who homered and tripled. Tripling and driving in one run each for the losers were

Jim Klausner and Bill Gorden. Kent Darsa doubled and drove in a run for Foremost.

Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth earned a victory and the day's high score when they defeated Lochtan Insurance 27-11. Winning pitchers were Kevin McCarty and Jim Shea. Jeff Nankervis and Scott Leibold smacked out a single and a triple each.

Loochan's Steve Weinberg blasted a grand slam home run.

Tasty Pup nudged Main-State Insurance Agency 7-4 with Mike Hall and Steve Boshold sharing the win on the mound. Jeff Fisher tripled for the winners and drove in two runs. Mark Wise doubled as did Hall who completed his day with a single.

Ken Olsowski doubled, singled and drove in a run for the Statesmen and el Raven had two singles.

Michael-Kagen won its opener 7-1 over Hackneys behind some excellent pitching by Mark Reninger and Scott Malik. Although Reninger is credited with the win, Malik struck out 6 of the nine batters he faced. For Hackneys Bob Mathies

Summer Sports Programs Offered At Maine West

Eldon Burk, assistant principal and director of the summer school program at Maine West High, has announced the summer sports program schedule. Any boys interested in participating in any of the programs are asked to register in the Maine West guidance office immediately.

The football program will be offered for twelve sessions on Monday through Thursday, July 10 through 13, 17 through 20, and 24 through 27. All sessions will be held from 7:30 until 8:45 a.m. in the spectator gymnasium. The football program will be headed by Jim Morel, Maine West's new head football coach, with assistance from the other Maine West football coaches.

The basketball program will be held July 31 through August 3 and August 7 through August 10, from 6 until 8 p.m. in the spectator gymnasium. Heading the program will be Gaston Freeman, Maine

West's head basketball coach.

A gymnastics program will be held July 3 through 31 on Tuesdays and Thursdays only from 7 until 9 p.m. in the A-wing gymnasium. Sid Drain will head the program.

The final sports program to be offered during the summer session is a physical fitness class. This program is for boys who want to participate in various activities or for make-up physical education credit. The program will be held daily for six weeks from June 19 until July 20. The sessions will be from 6 until 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Ken Schreiner, a Maine West physical education teacher.

Tuition for the football, basketball and gymnastics programs is \$6.00 apiece or \$11.00 for two activities. The physical fitness program will be offered for \$15.00. For further information contact the Maine West guidance office, 827-6176.

30-Lap Feature Races On Santa Fe Schedule

Ray Freeman of Crete and Bud Koehler, the veteran from Blue Island, made a 1-2 race of it last year for the track championship at Raceway Park, but Jerry Kemperman, also of Blue Island, has indicated that he will be in the thick of the race for top laurels this season.

Kemperman wound up the 1971 season by winning the annual 300-lap classic, came right back to win the closing 30-lap feature of the year, then started the 1972 season by winning the opening feature, plus a 10-lap heat race.

Kemperman, Koehler and Freeman, the 1971 track champion, will match cars and skills again next Saturday and Sunday nights when a field of approximately 50 Late Model drivers battle for the 24

starting positions in the 30-lap features each of the two weekend nights. Added to the programs will be a 20-lap feature for Super Six cars, plus six 10-lap heat races, three in each division, and a trophy dash for the five fastest qualifiers. It adds up to a total of 116 laps of racing each night.

Promoter Pete Jenin announces that the annual Memorial Day Twin-50 Classic for Late Model stock cars will be held on Sunday, May 28th, with the top purses of the season at stake for the drivers to shoot at.

The first Wednesday night racing program of the season will be held on June 14, with Friday night racing getting underway for the season on June 16.

Super Modified cars will make their season's debut at Raceway Park on Wednesday, June 21. Two thrill shows are scheduled for the world's busiest track, located at 130th and So. Ashland Avenue in Blue Island, the first to be held on Wednesday, June 28.

Gates to the park open at 6 p.m., time trials at 6:30, and the first race is at 8 o'clock. Parking is free to the patrons.

Crown YMCA Kegler Champs

The Maybes won the Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Bowling League championship. The team was made up of Marilyn Raczka, Helen Coryell, Sandy DeRose and Tony Sikorein.

High individual series in both scratch and handicap for the season was turned in by Marilyn Ware. Maria Mudry had the high scratch game (212) and Joan Chiropoulos had the high handicap game (245). The highest average in the league was recorded by Georgene Sassman, a 149. Nancy Jump and Marilyn Ware had averages of 148.

Bowling will resume in September at which time women interested in joining the league may contact the YMCA.

Boat Examination Set For Saturday

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be on hand at Nelson Marine, 955 Rand Road, Des Plaines on Saturday to examine pleasure boats. Boats will be examined from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

The examinations will be conducted at the owner's request and passing vessels will be given the Courtesy Motorboat Decal. Items frequently found missing on small boats include distress flares, fire extinguishers, and proper navigation lights. For more information call Ken Wurst, 827-0983.

4A Baseball Tag Days This Weekend

The South and West 4A Baseball Association will hold Tag Days Friday and Saturday in the Des Plaines area.

The boys will be asking for donations to offset costs in running baseball leagues.

Des Plaines mayor Herbert H. Behrel has proclaimed the days as official 4A Boys Baseball Association Tag Days for the city.

Honorable Bowling

There are 30 million bowlers in Japan, according to the U. S. National Bowling Council.

Brown's Bag

Roger Brown of the Indiana Pacers holds the ABA single game playoff scoring record, with 53 points in a 1970 contest against Los Angeles.

Harper Trackmen Finish With Perfect 8-0 Mark

Harper College finished its dual meet track season with a perfect 8-0 record Saturday with victories over three more teams on the Hawks' track.

Despite a windy and somewhat rainy day, the Hawks totaled 66 1/3 points to 56 1/3 for Wright, 35 1/3 for Kennedy-King, and 20 for Kishwaukee. It was the final home meet of this season for Harper, which will compete in the Region IV meet in DeKalb this Saturday.

The Hawks got three first places, none in running events, but dominated seconds and thirds with their fine depth. The winners were Tom Rambo in the pole vault, Dave Ohman in the discus and Don Spry in the shot put.

Pat Dunning and John Geary traded seconds and thirds in the distance

events. Dunning was second in the mile run in 4:40 and third in the three-mile in 16:15.5. Geary was runner-up in the three-mile in 15:32.6 and third in the mile in 4:47.4.

Tom Mason was second in the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.8 and also on two runner-up relay teams, as was Tom Simpson. Simpson also took second in the 440-yard dash in :51.4 and tied for fourth in the 220 in :22.8.

Fred Beasley took a pair of seconds in weight events with 156.2 (his best of the year) in the javelin and 106-1 in the discus. He was also third in the shot put.

Other individual runners-up were Vince Weldner in the 880-yard run, Warren Larson in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Spry in the high jump and Dave Fleishman in the shot.

Warren Allston was third in the 220-yard dash with :22.4, Dan Wendell fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Rambo third in the high jump and Jim Idstein fourth in the triple jump.

A pair of relay teams also were second — the 440 unit of Wendell, Simpson, Mason and Allston with :44.5 and the mile group of Wendell, Simpson, Mason and Larson with 3:34.2.

Uniforms Issued For Northwest LL

The Northwest Little League of Des Plaines will hold a Parents and Uniforms night at Chippewa School Thursday at 8 p.m. All Northwest Little Leaguers and their families are invited to attend.

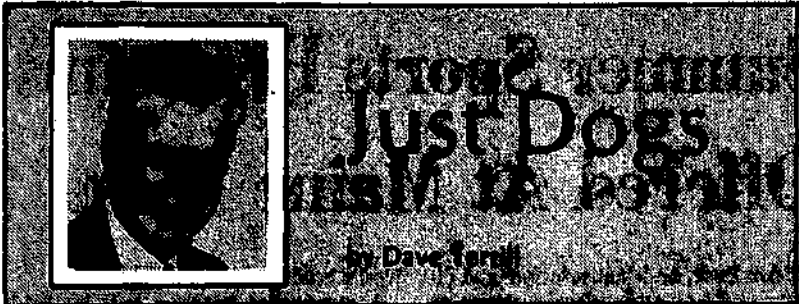
Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

WHAT YOUR FINISHING GRIP REVEALS

THE BEST WAY TO TELL IF YOUR GRIP HAS BEEN FIRM AT IMPACT IS TO CHECK IT AT THE FINISH OF YOUR SWING.

ENDING WITH A LOOSE GRIP SHOWS YOU'VE BECOME SLOPPY. . . AND FIRMNESS HAS BEEN LOST 'SOMEWHERE' . . . ON THE TAKEAWAY, NEAR THE TOP OF THE BACKSWING, OR AT THE BEGINNING OF THE DOWNSWING. AS A RESULT, YOUR GRIP VARIES FROM SWING TO SWING (AS DOES THE FLIGHT OF THE BALL).

FOR CONSISTENT CONTROL AND POWER AT IMPACT, YOUR GRIP MUST REMAIN FIRM AND UNCHANGED AT ALL TIMES.



Minerals vital too...

The roles played by proteins, carbohydrates, fats and vitamins in a dog's diet are a subject of discussion whenever dog fanciers gather. Unfortunately, very little is said about another important nutrient - minerals.

As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center in an article on the subject, a serious imbalance or deficiency of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D can lead to abnormalities, such as rickets. Calcium is also essential for the proper operation of the heart, normal coagulation of blood and proper nerve response.

Iron, copper and cobalt are also needed to prevent anemia, since they are used in the production of red blood cells. Magnesium and zinc must also be present, along with potassium, sodium, chlorine, iodine, manganese, molybdenum, fluorine, selenium and sulphur.

How can a dog owner hope to provide all these necessary ingredients in the

They're Droppin' At Buffalo Grove

When you're hot, you're hot...

Despite one of the strangest springs on record for this area, there's one place that never seems to cool down - Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

For the fourth time in this still early season, a hole-in-one has been recorded at this daily fee course. Jean Witt became the first woman to score an ace this season when she sank a 4-iron shot on the 130-yard, par 3 eighth hole.

Playing for the first time ever at Buffalo Grove, Jean holed only the second ever on the short water hole. She is from Hoffman Estates.

Two aces have been recorded on the 17th and one on the 13th already.

Pro Ump, Only 19, Eyes Major Leagues

by SAMUEL O. HANOCK
Marion, Ill. UPI - Ronald L. "Fuzz" McDowell, a blue-eyed blond who gets his nickname from his hair, is learning early to call them as he sees them.

At age 19 (he'll be 20 in July) McDowell is in the Midwest Class A League starting his third year as an umpire in professional baseball. If anybody ever got an earlier start, "Fuzz" hasn't heard about them.

McDowell hopes to take advantage of the early start to become one of the youngest umpires in the history of the major leagues.

"I would like to make it to the majors in five years. There's nothing like experience," said McDowell. "I want to mature along with the game, but I hope to be ready anytime I get a call."

McDowell is affiliated with the National League but could go to either major league if he progresses satisfactorily.

He was graduated from Marion High School in 1970 at age 17 and two weeks later was umpiring at third base at Great Falls, Mont., in the Pioneer Rookie League.

His father, C. L. "Whitey" McDowell, now of Great Falls, Mont., a former second baseman with Marion, Ill., in the old Illinois State League who also managed and scouted before leaving baseball,

proper ratio? Not by mixing up his own formulas or by feeding table scraps, but by feeding a complete balanced dog food. This is not a plug for the dog food companies, but it just makes good common sense to use such products that have been formulated by experts in the field to provide every nutrient a dog is known to need - including minerals.

North Shore obedience trial... There are about 300 dogs entered in the North Shore Dog Training Club's 32nd annual obedience trial to be held Sunday, May 21, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Route 45 - north of 120, Grayslake.

If you have never seen an obedience trial then perhaps it is time that you found out what it's all about. Will a dog sit and stay, come when he is called, retrieve over a high jump, obey hand signals? These and many more exercises are why obedience training is a useful technique for developing basic good behavior in all dogs.

The North Shore trial is held indoors and refreshments are available. The hours are from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m., with plenty of parking space. Donations to cover show expenses are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for the youngsters.

If you need any more information, contact the trial secretary, Robert H. Frische, of Arlington Heights, 253-2264.

Shih Tzu breed club...

Owners of Shih Tzus are again reminded of the meeting to be held by the new Chicagoland Shih Tzu Club next Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

The location will be at Mandas Restaurant, Lee Street and Elmwood, Des Plaines.

Club plans for the coming year include grooming and handling demonstrations plus a summer fun match. For more information call 392-9265.

Barks & Bays...

An Alaskan Malamute, "Nikki," sold to owner Andre Ancill as "impossible to train," now has obedience trial titles in four countries.

helped get him into the umpiring game. Young McDowell began playing baseball when he was 7 and first donned the umpiring gear when he was 14 to call Little League games.

"I wanted to play baseball, but I wasn't big enough. I wanted to stay with the game, so I settled on umpiring," he said.

McDowell was batboy on the Marion American Legion team that had Ray Fosse, now an All-Star catcher with the American League Cleveland Indians. "I saw Ray in spring training in Arizona. At first he didn't recognize me, and then he said, 'How's the old blind Ron?'" McDowell said.

A graduate of the Baseball Umpire Development Program founded in 1964 by the major league clubs, McDowell is very much impressed with the training program.

"You have to think positively," said McDowell. "When you walk on the field you are the sole symbol of baseball."

He admires the language around the ball parks gets a little salty at times, both from the players and fans.

"But then there's the saying by the old-time umpires that umpires will never have to go to hell because they've already been through it," he said.

spins, heights, and angles, depending on how ball was originally hit.

Endorsed by major league star, Johnny Bench, Batter-Up is an ideal winter practice device to keep batting eye and form sharp. Consistent practice will usually raise average within two or three weeks.

This \$12.95 hitting aid is manufactured by Fitz Mail Order House, Freeville, New York.



SLUGGING AWAY at the Batter-Up is this ambitious youngster. The device will usually raise averages with

two or three weeks of consistent practice.



OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD? Driver Fred Hess finds himself getting the brush-off from Nimble Thimble at Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway.

Game Postponed; Try Again Today

The scheduled district baseball play yesterday at Malne East was postponed because of wet grounds. They'll try again today, possibly with two games at different sites.

Tough Going In Net Quad

York and Elmwood Park proved too tough for Elk Grove and hosting Forest View in its annual quadrangular tennis meet Saturday.

The only win by the two locals came against each other. The Grenadiers edged the Falcons 3-2. Elk Grove dropped its other matches by 4-1 scores. Forest View lost 3-2 to Elmwood and 5-0 to York.

Coming up with the only pair of wins by either local school was Art Jones. His victories came over Elmwood and Elk Grove opponents.

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